**The Weather**
Today—Continued warm, gentle winds. Yesterday—High, 66; low, 42. Details on Page B-9.
Fuel oil consumption 40 per cent of allotment to date for period ending September 30.

# The Washington Post

**Recommended Reading**
The hunt country sheds its fox-hunting glamour and settles down to war activity. Anne Hagner tells about it on Page B-1.

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## Skip-a-Year Compromise Talked as Tax Battle Opens

### Rival Leaders Clash In Bitter House Debate on Ruml Forgiveness Plan

By Edward Ryan
*Post Staff Writer*

Rival House leaders clashed yesterday in a four-hour word battle over merits of erasing income-tax debts to start pay-as-you-go collections, as members of both parties pressed for some compromise between the Beardsley Ruml all-out tax-abatement plan and the Ways and Means "no forgiveness" formula.

Representative Doughton (Democrat) of North Carolina, Ways and Means chairman, launched the four days of general tax debate with a blistering denunciation of the Ruml plan as being the "most unreasonable, asinine, absurd, contrary and ridiculous proposition" ever placed before the American people.

The 79-year-old chairman, in a 90-minute speech which won him a standing ovation despite several heated clashes with members, said that forgiveness of taxes was "immoral" and called the Ruml plan a "tax heresy" bearing the same relation to sound policy that "infidelity" does to "true Bible religion."

**Knutson Opens Argument**

In opening argument for the Ruml plan, Representative Knutson (Republican) of Minnesota, said that Doughton himself had proposed three separate forgiveness plans in the committee. He denounced the Ways and Means majority plan introduced by Doughton as a "makeshift" and a New Deal proposal to "give the people a stone when they ask for bread." By contrast, he said, the modified Ruml plan in the bill by Representative Carlson (Republican) of Kansas, was a "modern, streamlined proposal geared to a 1943 world."

Doughton was joined by Representative Cooper (Democrat) of Tennessee in urging passage of the Ways and Means plan, which avoids forgiveness but offers incentive discounts for those who voluntarily become current in their payments. All the major plans call for 20 per cent withholding collections on the taxable part of salaries and wages to start July 1.

**Rep. Luce Offers Compromise**

Representative Knutson, however, told the House that "a large number on the majority (Democratic) side are convinced that the majority leaders are prepared to desert the committee bill and throw their support to the C. I. O.-Robertson-Forand plan as a face-saving compromise." Some Democrats privately agreed with this strategy.

A bill by Representative Forand (Democrat) of Rhode Island is one

See TAX, Page 9, Column 4.

## Governor Voices South's Ultimatum

The South's 115 electoral votes may become the deciding factor in national politics, Gov. Ellis Arnall of Georgia, yesterday told the Southern Governors' Conference, adding that "we are going with those who offer us the most."

(Details on Page 5.)

## Russia Renews Jap Fishing Pact

London (Friday) March 26.—Russia and Japan, not at war with each other but on opposite sides of the world struggle, have signed an agreement extending Nipponese rights to fish in Soviet Far Eastern waters—a necessity to Japanese economy—Moscow broadcast today.

(Details on Page 5.)

## *District News Highlights*

District Red Cross war fund drive reaches $1,341,303, toward its $1,555,400 goal. (Page 1.)

Thorough investigation of insanitary conditions pledged by Representative D'Alesandro of Maryland. (Page 1.)

A mother and two children are killed and six other persons injured in rooming house fire.

Hearings on District budget estimates completed by House Appropriations Subcommittee.

Senate District Committee meets tomorrow to dispose of items on committee slate.

Second Regiment, McKinley High School Cadet Corps, wins sixty-first annual drill trophy. (Page 4.)

The Church has no justification to exist unless it ministers to community's needs, the Rev. Henry J. Smith said in special Lenten services. (Page B-1.)

**Reductions Indicated**

## *Package Food Point Values To Be Made Public Sunday*

*(Meat sales here increased 33 per cent. Details on Page 9.)*

The Office of Price Administration announced last night that a new table of point values for processed fruits and vegetables—some of them believed substantially lower than present coupon costs—will be announced in Sunday morning newspapers.

The disclosure was made in a statement advising storekeepers, wholesalers and others in the food business to apply at their postoffices Monday morning for copies of the new chart, which will go into effect April 1.

**Reductions Indicated**

While OPA officials declined to discuss just what changes have been made, they indicated that numerous reductions will be made in the point values of various kinds of cans, bottles and packages—especially fruits and large sizes of other products.

These changes have been based on the first few weeks' experience with actual consumer purchases of rationed fruits and vegetables. Canners and storekeepers have complained generally that the public has not been buying canned goods since the rationing began because the point values are too high.

However, it is likely that in a few cases, point values may be increased because some items are selling faster than they can be replaced on store shelves.

**April Stamps Valid**

Because of these imminent changes, most housewives may refrain from using any of their April fruit or vegetable coupons until the new points become effective. The April stamps—the blue stamps lettered D, E and F in Ration Book 2—became valid yesterday, but do not have to be spent until the end of April.

For the next six days, consumers are permitted if they wish, to use some of their April stamps along with the rest of their March stamps to buy fruits and vegetables. The March stamps must be used by the end of this month or they become worthless.

**Wickard Replaced**

## *Chester C. Davis, Bank Head, Is Named New Food Chief*

*(See Picture on Page 4.)*
*(Much stored food released for school lunches, Page 5.)*

By Ben W. Gilbert
*Post Staff Writer*

President Roosevelt yesterday appointed Chester C. Davis, president of the Federal Reserve Bank of St. Louis, as food administrator, in effect relieving Secretary of Agriculture Claude R. Wickard of his responsibility over wartime food production and distribution.

A brief White House announcement stated that the President had "drafted" Davis for the job.

The announcement did not make clear the division of authority between Wickard and Davis, although it provided for "the creation in the Department of Agriculture of an administration of food production and distribution under the direction and supervision of an administrator appointed by the President.

It was believed that Davis' job was placed in the Department of Agriculture to provide a logical organization framework for the new job, but that he would have an autonomous, if not a completely independent relationship with Wickard.

Wickard's handling of food production and distribution policies has been subject to considerable criticism on Capitol Hill, with some feeling that he has not been "tough" enough for the job of running our wartime food program.

The President's announcement said that Davis would have charge of "what may be called the food production and distribution activities of the department, including the Agricultural Adjustment Administration, the food distribution activities that were transferred to the Department of Agriculture by the War Production Board last December, and the recruitment of farm labor recently transferred to the Department by the War Manpower Commission."

Agriculture officials took this statement as an indication that Davis would assume jurisdiction over agencies headed by Food Production Administrator Clifford M. Townsend, Food Production Administrator Roy F. Hendrickson and Farm Labor Administrator Wayne Darrow.

Wickard will continue as a member of the War Production Board, the Economic Stabilization Board, the Combined Food Board, and other committees "which now con-

See FOOD, Page 4, Column 5.

**Canned Goods, Too**

## *Excess Government Reserves May Yield Public More Coffee*

By Robert De Vore
*Post Staff Writer*

The possibility that civilians may receive larger allotments of coffee, canned milk and other canned foods out of excess Government inventories was held out yesterday by Clarence Francis, chairman of the Food Industry War Committee.

Testifying before the Senate Banking Committee in support of principles of legislation to create a Civilian Supply Administration as a protector of the country's civilian economy during the war, Francis, president of General Foods Corporation, declared:

"The story I am told on coffee is that there is a sufficient amount in excess inventory to provide 10,000,000 people with three cups of coffee daily for one year."

Francis, however, cautioned the committee against being overoptimistic over prospects for liberalization of civilian food allowances by reminding its members that enormous stockpiles of food are required to maintain long military supply lines.

"What may be a surplus now may become a scarcity at any time," he warned.

Francis placed the excess inventory in green coffee at a million and a half bags.

"The excess of canned milk sitting in reserve for the next six months will be between 15 and 25 million cans," he said.

Prefacing his statement with the remark that it was "only a report," Francis said he had "heard" that "an excess of 30 million cases of canned goods is in the hands of the armed services."

Francis replied, "No," when asked by Senator Taft (Republican) of Ohio, if he believed the Army, Navy and Lend-Lease Administration were overbought on canned goods.

This type of food, he observed, met more adequately than other types the needs of the armed services and lend-lease. In instances where military developments demonstrate that it will be safe to do so, arrangements will be made to re-

See CIVILIAN, Page B9, Col. 6.

**Rolling It Up**

## Record Report of $144,113 Puts Red Cross Fund at $1,341,303

The District Red Cross war fund campaign yesterday made its greatest single stride toward its $1,555,400 goal when all divisions, meeting at the United States Chamber of Commerce Building, reported $144,113 for a total of $1,341,303.

Campaign Director Randolph Bishop announced that 86.23 per cent of the quota had been collected from 244,099 persons, of whom 167,807 are Government employes.

Undersecretary of Commerce Wayne Chatfield Taylor, head of the Government unit, declared that he was "tremendously encouraged" by the excellent showing of many agencies, but found low returns from others "difficult to explain."

"I suggest that you volunteers whose departments have gone so overwhelmingly over the top should jog the memories and spirits of these others," he said. "There is no excuse for the disparity in reports when 56 additional bureaus have passed the 100 per cent mark.

"The number of contributors from the District government now stands at 5935, which is not adequate. The average of donations has been good, but there are not enough of them; the unit to date has received only 37 per cent of its goal, in contrast to the Federal Government's 89 per cent."

The Federal division has contributed $569,473, he pointed out, and the District has collected $17,553. Taylor emphasized that he expects 50,000 more donors from the Government unit.

Meanwhile, the thirty-eighth birthday of the District Red Cross Chapter was celebrated yesterday

See CROSS, Page 9, Column 4.

## Labor Link Perils Farm Price Raises

### Pace Bill May Go Back to Committee; OPA Head Warns of Inflation Dangers

(Text on Page 11.)

By Christine Sadler
*Post Staff Writer*

By linking the Pace and Bankhead bills on crop price parity to union demands for higher wages, the Administration yesterday appeared riding toward its first victory over the strong farm bloc of this Congress.

Although favoring provisions of the Pace measure to force farm labor costs into price parity calculations, several Senators signified their intention to vote this morning for its recommitment to the Senate Agriculture Committee.

The move to recommit was made by Senator Lucas (Democrat) of Illinois following the reading of a letter from Price Administrator Prentiss Brown, who declared passage of the legislation would affect the economic stabilization program to such a degree "we might as well give up the fight to try to control inflation."

Senator McNary (Republican) of Oregon, the minority leader, admitting he had been for the proposal, said: "There are certain groups in this country that try to take advantage of the cost of living to demand things for themselves.

"Wouldn't it be better to wait awhile and try to solve the farm problem then?"

**Awaiting Opportunity**

Senator Lucas declared that by passing the bill "at this unusual moment" farm leaders would be playing into the hands of labor groups, whom he declared "waiting for an opportunity to use the Pace bill to again go before the War Labor Board and insist it had raised prices anywhere from 4 to 16 per cent."

Both he and Majority Leader Barkley last night declared sentiment against passing the bill had grown during the lengthy afternoon debate and predicted recommitment when the Senate reconvenes at 11 a. m. today.

Senator Bankhead (Democrat) of Alabama, assailed figures quoted from the Price Administrator's letter to show enactment of the Bankhead bill forcing price ceilings placed at parity plus Government payments to farmers would add $1,500,000,000 to the consumers' food budget.

"It would compel us to raise the price of corn between 9 and 10 per cent," Brown wrote, "and thus increase the cost of producing beef, hogs, poultry, eggs, and dairy products. If these producers were not to suffer injury, these prices would have to be raised too. In the end the Bankhead bill would raise the retail price of foods by 7 per cent."

Bankhead declared benefit and soil conservation payments appropriated to the farmer last

See FARM, Page 9, Column 2.

## 48-Hour Week Deadline Stands

The War Manpower Commission yesterday warned that it would adhere to the April 1 deadline on the orders for a 48-hour week and canceling draft deferments of able-bodied men in nondeferable work.

(Details on Page 5.)

# Patton Drives Behind Rommel; Heavy Nazi Assault Erases British Gain in Mareth Line

## *Patton Braves Nazi Fire Touring Front Lines*

### Shells Force General to Leave Car; Men in Foxholes Hail Africa Leader

By Harold V. Boyle
*Associated Press Staff Writer*

With United States Forces in Southern Tunisia, March 24 (Delayed) (AP).—Lieut. Gen. George S. Patton, jr., a lifelong exponent of the thesis that military leaders must take an active part in battle action, rode through German artillery fire today to visit front-line forces east of El Guetar and compliment them officially for taking and holding the valley heights.

In the trip to the command post unit which stuck to its positions despite a two-day tank, artillery and infantry counterattack, the general was forced to dismount from his command car as shells landed on a road bend ahead. He finished the journey afoot.

As he began climbing a steep hill to the outpost, heads of soldiers popped out like rabbits from foxholes to watch the tall, spare figure.

"It's the first time I ever saw him except in pictures," said Pvt. William Hazen of Hancock, N. Y. "He looks like quite a man. Bet he is a real bruiser."

"It sure is good to see him in the front lines," said Corpl. John W. Davis of Brooklyn, N. Y. "I hear he wants to get Rommel in one tank and him in another and have it out.

"If he ever does, I sure want to have some money down on him."

Several more artillery shells, apparently 88's, landed only a few score yards away before Patton and Maj. Gen. Terry Allen reached a dugout shelter.

Dozens of soldiers temporarily lost interest in the battle in their eagerness to see the commander known throughout the Army as "Old Blood and Guts."

General Patton studied the battle zone almost an hour before working his way back down the rocky slope, poking jauntily at boulders with a silver-tipped cane presented to him by a friend.

He wore an aviator's leather jacket over his uniform and carried his famous ivory-handled .45 revolver strapped to his waist.

Despite further shell bursts fired by German batteries harassing American military traffic on an adjoining road, the general refused to hurry his pace.

He paused at one group frying bacon over a handmade oil can stove, joked with them a minute, and before leaving praised them for what he described as an exceptionally good job.

"They know we are coming, General," said Corpl. Cecil Mooney of Afton, Okla., waving toward the German positions.

Patton grinned, nodded and walked to the waiting command car.

Three days ago, on a front-line visit, General Patton was forced to hit the ground twice as enemy strafing planes swept over.

LIEUT. GEN. GEORGE S. PATTON, JR.

"The general did what any good soldiers would do—dived to the ground," related Capt. Richard Jenson, Pasadena, Calif., an aide to the general. "So did everybody else—damn fast. He wasn't the first or the last man to hit the deck."

### Yanks Take Heights Above Coast Road; No Sign Seen Yet Of German Collapse

By Edward Kennedy
*Associated Press Staff Writer*

Allied Headquarters in North Africa, March 25. — American troops throwing a cordon around Marshal Erwin Rommel's besieged Mareth Line forces were reported today to have won control of the last mountain barrier overlooking the Axis coastline only 28 miles away.

Field dispatches said the troops of Lieut. Gen. George S. Patton, jr., were fanning out on both sides of a highway a few miles short of Mezzouna, whose airfield already has been pounded by American "Long Toms," the 155-millimeter guns.

Seventy-five miles to the southeast in the Mareth Line, Axis artillery was dueling with British Eighth Army guns in an apparent stalemate after German troops had wiped out a large part of early British penetrations of an offensive begun last Saturday night.

**British Roadway Erased**

On Monday German tanks and infantrymen launched a powerful counterattack which by Tuesday had erased a 100-yard British roadway thrown across the Wadi Zigzaou at the eastern end of the Mereth Line. A delayed dispatch from a correspondent with the British disclosed that this setback had prevented the Eighth Army from exploiting its early breach into the Mareth fortifications.

(The Vichy radio quoted Berlin reports late tonight admitting an Axis retreat at an unspecified point, saying the Germans were then attacked by British forces "coming from the desert." This announcement may refer to the El Hamma sector, 30 miles northwest of the Wadi Zigzaou, where one British column has outflanked the lower end of the Mareth Line and has moved far up behind it.

(This broadcast said American troops also had penetrated Nazi positions in the Maknassy region, but claimed Axis counterattacks rewon the lost ground.

(Direct German broadcasts acknowledged a withdrawal of advance "protection units" in one Tunisian sector, but did not name the area.)

**Heavy Artillery Duels**

(The Berlin radio said the Germans were fighting "superior Allied forces" in southern Tunisia, and quoted the propaganda agency, International Information Bureau, as saying that United States troops had been "strongly reinforced." This broadcast appeared to be preparing the German public for a possible announcement of American break-through to the sea behind Rommel).

(In London a British military

See AFRICA, Page 2, Column 3.

## Red Army Draws Nearer To Smolensk

By the Associated Press

London (Friday), March 26.—Russian troops have overpowered another German strong point and captured additional villages in the Central Front drive toward Smolensk while repulsing Axis efforts to crack their defensive line east of Kharkov in the Ukraine, Moscow announced early today.

One Soviet column pushing on Smolensk was near Dukhovschino, 32 miles northeast of the Central Front anchor, and another was operating near Dorogobuzh, 50 miles east of the big base, but the midnight communique did not locate the areas in which the villages were seized.

The bulletin, recorded by the Soviet Monitor, said one Soviet unit outflanked a Nazi strongpoint, knocking out its garrison in a short skirmish which ended in the cap-

See RUSSIA, Page B9, Column 5.

## *How Germans Wiped Out British Wedge*

By Don Whitehead
*Associated Press Staff Writer*

With the British Eighth Army at the Mareth Line, March 23 (Delayed).—The Germans, attacking a 100-yard road across the Wadi Zigzaou which was the lifeline of the British bridgehead through the Mareth Line, poured tanks and infantry into battle yesterday in such numbers that they closed this breach today after 24 hours of fierce fighting.

Thus the British troops who had penetrated the Axis line came back across the "Highway to Hell" to dig in on the east side of the Wadi—the first time they had fallen back in their 1700-mile advance across Africa from Egypt.

The "Highway to Hell" was a crude strip of rocks and brushwood flung into the marshy land of the Wadi—the almost dry river bed—by British engineers under artillery cover in their weekend attack against the Nazi strongpoint. It became the thin line of communication and supply across the Wadi for the British, fighting grimly to maintain their gain.

For three days and nights the road was raked by machinegun and shellfire and was thus at point blank range of the German guns during the night the Eighth Army attacked the Mareth Line. Everything that moved across it ran a

See MARETH, Page 2, Column 2.

## Chennault, 22 Others Made Major Generals

By John G. Norris
*Post Staff Writer*

President Roosevelt yesterday lent emphasis to his promise to strike increasingly powerful aerial blows against Japan by promoting the American air commanders on three important Asiatic air fronts to higher ranks.

He elevated to the rank of major general Brig. Gens. Claire L. Chennault, commander of the Fourteenth Air Force in China; Clayton L. Bissell, commander of the Tenth Air Force in India, and Ennis C. Whitehead, commander of Allied air forces in New Guinea. Their advancement was interpreted as indicating the growing importance of those air theaters.

Twenty other Army brigadier generals were nominated for promotion to major general at the same time, along with 73 colonels to be brigadiers.

High on the list of new major generals was John T. Lewis, commander of the Military District of Washington, D. C.

Other new major generals are the assistant chief of ordnance here, Gladeon M. Barnes, and a namesake of the great Confederate general, Stonewall Jackson, former Army instructor at Georgetown University.

Among the colonels promoted to

See PROMOTE, Page 4, Column 2.

## *Connally Names Group to Weigh Postwar Plans*

Chairman Connally (Democrat) of Texas of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee yesterday named a subcommittee of five Democrats, two Republicans and a Progressive to study resolutions before Congress for postwar international collaboration.

These measures, Connally said, will be scrutinized "with respect to cooperation with the United Nations in a vigorous prosecution of the war until victory is achieved, and the establishment of agencies to preserve peace after the war."

The subcommittee includes:

Senators Connally, George (Democrat) of Georgia, Thomas (Democrat) of Utah, Barkley (Democrat) of Kentucky, Gillette (Democrat) of Iowa, La Follette (Progressive) of Wisconsin, Vandenberg (Republican) of Michigan, and White (Republican) of Maine.

Apparently convinced that the issue must be settled without regard to timing, Administration leaders were understood to be at work already on tentative drafts of a proposal which they are expected to offer as a substitute for a half dozen pending resolutions.

**Congressmen Tour D. C. Slums**

## *D'Alesandro Pledges Inquiry Into Insanitary Conditions*

By Mary Spargo
*Post Staff Writer*

A full-fledged investigation into insanitary conditions in the District of Columbia was pledged last night by Representative D'Alesandro (Democrat) of Maryland, chairman of the Public Health Subcommittee of the House District Committee, following a tour of some of the slum housing near the Nation's Capital.

After the trip and a short hearing which included specific charges by Representative Plumley (Republican) of Vermont, D'Alesandro said.

"I am very much disturbed over the insanitary conditions we have found and we are going to direct the Commissioners to do something about them."

The hearing followed a series of articles in The Washington Post exposing insanitary conditions in the metropolitan area and charges in the House by Plumley that such conditions in this overcrowded city threatened it with an epidemic.

D'Alesandro said that further investigations, conducted without the presence of the District Commissioners, city officials and the press, who went on yesterday's tour, would be undertaken by his committee.

He said that after making an independent study the committee would file a report suggesting specific corrections. He warned, however, that all his committee could do was to make recommendations which had to be carried out by city officials with the aid of Congress in making appropriations.

Other developments of the day included statements by Capt. John K. Hoskins and Maj. John Shaw, United States Public Health officials for this district that they did not fear a typhoid epidemic.

They added, however, that the 962 privies in Washington did not meet the standards of the United States Public Health Service and said that it was possible for endemic typhoid to develop from them. By endemic typhoid the officials said that they meant very small outbreaks confined to the immediate area where the insanitary privies existed. An epidemic, officials explained, implied a spread throughout the city.

They pointed to the District's exceptionally low typhoid rate so far, and said that health conditions were far more serious in Arlington County and Falls Church, Va. They declared that while the United States Public Health Service could and did cooperate with local authorities, responsibility must be assumed by county, State and District officials.

At the same time the United

See HOUSING, Page 9, Column 5.

**It's a Beautiful World, Betty**

## Little Girl's Timeless Queries Only Intensify Age-Old Quest

The Post has a keen interest in education and especially in the problems of the human young. But now and then The Post finds itself stumped and even mildly perplexed. Perhaps some reader can help us.

We have received an inquiry, as follows:

"Rockville Elementary School,
"Rockville, Md.,
"March 23, 1943.
"Washington Post,
"Washington, D. C.
"Dear Sir:
"We are studying the world.
"We would like to have some information on these topics:
"I How the world started.
"II How the world changed.
"III How the world actually is now.
"IV Our relationship to the world.
"V How we can best leave this world for the others who follow us.
"We will greatly appreciate it if you will send us some information on them topics.
"Yours truly,
"Betty Mullican,
"Sixth Grade,
"Mr. Somervell's Room."

We are only certain, Betty, that others will follow us and that we are determined that they shall find this a more beautiful world even than we have found it. Like the rest of us, you will probably spend most of your life trying to find the answers—that's what life is for—and will find that each ultimately finds them for himself. All the answers are in the Bible, particularly in the story of Jesus.

We do know one thing: the world is a beautiful place even though there are some people who try to make it seem otherwise.

## Today's Index


| | Pages | | Pages |
|---|---|---|---|
| Amusements | 8 | Gallup Poll | 11 |
| Columnists | 10, 11 | In Congress | 5 |
| Editorials | 10 | Leonard Lyons | 9 |
| Financial | 16 | Shirley Povich | 13 |

SECTION B

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Bridge | 3 | Mary Haworth | 3 |
| Capital Spotlight | 6, 7, 8 | Radio | 17 |
| Clubs | 4 | Ringside Table | 9 |
| Crossword | 14 | Serial | 3 |
| Death Notices | 9 | Weather | 9 |
| Drew Pearson | 14 | What's Going On And Where | 9 |
| Federal Diary | 1 | Women's | 2, 3, 4 |
| Gentler Sex | 3 | | |

# Allied Airmen Bomb Jap Ships and Bases

**Victory Promised**

## Eighth Army Chief Vows To Take Tunis

London, Friday, March 26 (AP).—On the eve of the battle now surging along the Mareth Line, Gen. Sir Bernard L. Montgomery sent a message to his Eighth Army troops declaring that the action about to begin would "mark the close of the campaign in North Africa," Reuters reported today.

"We will not stop nor let up until Tunis has been captured and the enemy either has given up the struggle or been pushed into the sea," Montgomery was quoted as saying.

The full text of Montgomery's message, as reported by Reuters:

"Field Marshal Rommel has addressed his troops in the mountains overlooking our positions and said if they did not take Medenine and did not force the Eighth Army to withdraw then the days of the Axis forces in North Africa would be numbered.

"We will now show Rommel he is right in the statement he made to his troops. The days of the Axis forces in North Africa are indeed numbered.

"In the battle that is now to start the Eighth Army will destroy the enemy now facing us in the Mareth positions, will burst through the Gabes gap, will then drive northward to Sfax, to Sousse and finally to Tunis.

"We will not stop nor let up until Tunis has been captured and the enemy either given up the struggle or been pushed into the sea.

"The operations now about to begin will mark the close of the campaign in North Africa.

"Once the battle starts the eyes of the whole world will be on the Eighth Army and millions of people will listen to the wireless every day, anxiously hoping for good news.

"We must not let them be anxious. Let us see that they get good news and plenty of it each day.

"If each one of us does his duty and pulls his full weight then nothing can stop the Eighth Army. And nothing will stop it.

"With faith in God and the justice of our cause, let us go forward to victory.

"Forward to Tunis! Drive the enemy into the sea!"

### Hits Scored on Two Cargo Vessels; Rabaul Fires Set

By Vern Haugland
*Associated Press Staff Writer*

Allied Headquarters in Australia (Friday), March 26.—Allied airmen attacking two of the strongest Japanese bases in the Southwest Pacific scored hits on two enemy cargo ships at Amboina, and dumped a great weight of explosives, including one-ton bombs, on Rabaul where six hours later smoke plumes still were rising 3000 fet above the burning wreckage, the Allied command announced today.

Liberators were used in both attacks, and the smash at Rabaul found the four-motored bombers raining explosives on the base for two hours without encountering any fighter interception, although anti-aircraft fire was intense.

The new Britain base of Rabaul northwest of Australia was the target for a mass raid three days ago when 48 tons of bombs were dropped on 250 Japanese planes found parked on three airdromes there. A substantial number of the planes were believed to have been destroyed or damaged.

Amboina Island is in the Banda Sea some 600 miles north of Australia and its principal harbor was a big Dutch base.

The noon communique said that "direct hits with 500-pound bombs were scored on two enemy cargo vessels of 8000 and 6000 tons and large fires were started in the wharf building area."

Lae, New Guinea, Jap base 150 miles northwest of Allied-held Buna, was raided twice by heavy bombers which struck at the airdrome, and nearby Salamaua was visited by attack planes which bombed buildings and installations from a low altitude.

## Nazis Blast Road To Mareth Line

MARETH, from Page 1.

gantlet of flying steel.

Every time a shell ripped out a chunk of the road, men rushed out, braving death, to repair the damage.

During those three days the Mareth Line was first cracked and then broken, with the 100-yard road the only tenuous route over which men, tanks and supplies could move.

Then the Germans attacked in force yesterday and closed the breach.

The British managed to send some tanks across the shell-swept road to support the infantry holding the bridgehead on the west bank of the wadi, but there were not enough antitank guns in position to hold the wave of 30 which the Germans sent in to support the Nazi infantry in the counterattack.

The "Highway to Hell" was a bottleneck for tanks and guns.

**Tales of Heroism**

There were some stirring tales of courage in that furious battle inside the Mareth Line: Of one who stormed a concrete stronghold in a red hail of machine-gun fire, of engineers who built the road, and of the troops who held out as long as they could against odds.

And there were the padres—one was a Catholic, one a Baptist and one was of the Church of England. They went across the wadi with the troops to minister to the wounded, bury the dead and cheer the fighting men. The dusty, tired-eyed little cure of Greensboro, Ga., the Rev. Arthur Garbutt, was one of them.

"We carried the wounded from the battlefield onto the bank of the wadi," he said, "and dug each man a slit trench to protect him from shell bursts. There was a regular curtain of shells falling into the wadi.

"I helped bury the dead, dig graves and slit trenches and carry the wounded. You know, since joining the Army I've done a lot of peculiar things.

"The men were wonderful. They lay uncomplaining in the slit trenches for hours as the shells fell. One of them said drily, 'just wait a minute and they'll be throwing their messkits over.' We wouldn't have been surprised.

During the first two days and nights of fighting the British took some 800 German and Italian prisoners.

Hundreds of Italians cracked under the strain of the bombardment and machine-gun fire and surrendered or deserted. In some cases it was reported the men in the ranks forced officers to surrender with them.

One young Fascist officer wept in humiliation because men laid down their arms and marched out of their concrete pillboxes.

In the enemy counterattack 300 Italians were in the spearhead of the move. When faced by heavy British fire they threw up their hands in surrender, but the Germans behind them opened up on them with machine guns. In another case the Germans shelled Italians who surrendered to the British.

Many of the Nazi captives fought the Americans at Gafsa and expressed high regard for their fighting qualities, saying the Yanks "fought like tigers."

They are amazed at the fine quality and great quantity of the American soldiers' equipment. One described it as "fantastic." They had never seen anything like it.

But while the Italians were cracking up, it would be a mistake to misjudge the German soldiers' morale.

Gen. Sir Bernard L. Montgomery told his officers last month in Tripoli there was no evidence the German morale was shattered and that this army was still a big factor to counter.

## U. S. Forces Advance

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

**ROMMEL SQUEEZED**—While the British Eighth Army and the Axis apparently were stalemated in the Mareth Line sector, United States forces continued advancing eastward in the Gafsa and Maknassy areas toward the narrow coastal supply corridor (between broken line and the sea) which Marshal Rommel is striving to keep open

AFRICA, from Page 1.

commentator, taking a more optimistic view of the Tunisian operations, emphasized the setback announced yesterday in the Mareth Line was "no reason for gloom."

("We must remember," he said, "that the enemy has been working for months to strengthen the Mareth Line. It took us nine days to get through at El Alamein and I don't think we need to weep over this retreat."

**Nazi Armor Split Up**

(One of the main factors which should hearten the Allies, he said, was the fact that simultaneous converging attacks by American forces and the British Eighth Army had forced Field Marshal Rommel to split his armor into four units.

(These units are: (1) On the Maknassy Road; (2) on the El Guetar Road; (3) southwest of El Hamma west of the Mareth Line; and (4) in the Mareth Line positions.)

An Allied communique announced continuing fighting in the Mareth Line "with heavy artillery duels on both sides," and said United States troops had made "local gains" in the Maknassy area where the push to the sea is being attempted.

"Old Blood and Guts" Patton was in the field with his men, an ivory-handled .45 revolver strapped to his waist.

The Americans also have pushed 10 miles beyond El Guetar on a road south of the Maknassy salient, and a dispatch from the front said Patton personally complimented his men on beating off two strong Axis counterattacks in that sector.

**Third Prong Perils Rommel**

The Allied communique said patrols in the El Guetar area had carried out successful offensive operations yesterday in this third prong being driven into Rommel's positions.

A fourth threat to Rommel, who has been forced to divide his armored strength, is a British column operating eight miles below El Hamma, 20 miles west of Gabes, the German coastal pivot in the south.

The communique did not mention any further progress by these ground troops, who had raced around the southern end of the Mareth Line, but said Allied airmen twice attacked enemy vehicles at El Hamma, destroying several tanks and a number of vehicles.

The Allied aerial armada, believed to be the strongest yet used in Africa, continued to pound Axis troops and airfields in the narrowing enemy pocket, dumping thousands of tons of bombs along the Mareth Line and in the path of the twin American drives to the sea.

The outcome depends mainly on how long the enemy can withstand such punishment. Thus far there were no signs of a German collapse.

Front dispatches said the Americans closing in on Mezzouna, itself only 22 miles from the Gabes-Sfax coastal highway, were fanning out on either side of the road along which they are driving after taking the heights overlooking the coastal plain.

One patrol clashed indecisively with Axis troops at the town of Meheri Zebbeus, 5 miles north of Maknassy. The forward elements last were reported only 6 miles from Mezzouna.

The United States column operating beyond El Guetar is about 65 miles northwest of Gabes.

Throughout Tuesday night and yesterday Allied airmen continued their assault on Axis lines, airfields, and transports on the coastal highway.

United States heavy bombers plastered the docks at Ferryville on the southwestern side of the huge port of Bizerte in the north. "Hits were observed all over the dock area and large fires started," the communique said.

Three merchant ships were believed to have been hit, and a British pilot escorting the bombers said the attack was one of the most accurate he had ever seen.

**10 Axis Tanks Knocked Out**

Cairo dispatches said airmen of the western desert air force knocked out 10 Axis tanks in sweeps over the Mareth Line where General Montgomery's troops had sought to pierce the coastal flank.

The Allies also were reported to have planted ombs amid 40 to 60 parked Axis planes on a field between Sfax and Gabes, and also blasted grounded planes at a field south of Sousse.

During these widespread operations, the communique announced, 10 enemy aircraft definitely were destroyed. Four Allied planes were reported missing.

(Liberator bombers of the Ninth United States Air Force again attacked Messina, Sicily, by daylight yesterday and left railroad yards in flames, a communique issued in Cairo said. Other fires were started at the ferry terminal and near naval storage tanks, and all the bombers returned after shooting down one opposing fighter and probably destroying another, it added.

## Langer Tells Plan To Let People Pick Man for President

Senator Langer (Republican), of North Dakota, yesterday announced plans for a national non-partisan convention to select a presidential nominee and thus thwart what he called the intentions of millionaire "monopolists" and "predatory interests" to dominate the post-war world.

In a speech to the Senate, he said that he and two other persons whom he did not identify would call upon leaders in every precinct in the United States to summon the people of the precincts to meet at the leader's homes. These precinct meetings would be held simultaneously, on a day to be announced later.

"There," Langer said, "delegates will be chosen who will meet a week later at the county or parish courthouse. There, delegates will be chosen to meet at a State convention and there, delegates will be chosen to meet at a national convention."

At this convention, he said, the people's delegates might choose President Roosevelt, Wendell Willkie, Norman Thomas, or some man heretofore not mentioned.

### Spellman Sees Sikorski

London, March 25 (INS).—Archbishop Francis J. Spellman of New York conferred with Gen. Wladyslaw Sikorski, premier of the Polish government-in-exile.

## Willkie Pledges Fight for U.S. Postwar Role

*By the Associated Press*

New York, March 25.—Wendell L. Willkie said here tonight he was dedicating his life "to arousing the American people so that the Senate cannot prevent the United States from taking its place in world leadership."

The 1940 Republican presidential nominee, addressing a Greek Independence Day dinner of the American Friends of Greece, said that "failure of the United States Senate to set up a peace recovery program 23 years ago is the cause of today's chaos."

After the present war, he said, the Senate and the American people must initiate a postwar recovery program.

"Every place you go in all the world," Willkie stated, "Millions are looking to America. They hope and pray that America will lead them to freedom. What is going to be the American people's answer? I have no sympathy for persons who say domestic issues come first and that we must have no foreign entanglements.

"America must see the light this time, and lead the world to it."

Judge Learned Hand of the United States Circuit Court of Appeals, another speaker, said that the Greeks, who have "given a gallantry unexcelled by their ancestors," have not lost and will not lose.

"It is upon us behind the front on whom it depends," Judge Hand said. "We can depened on our young men who die and suffer mutilation. The only question here is whether we shall fail them. Do we know that half a victory is no victory?"

Prof. Edwards Capps of Princeton University, former United States Minister to Athens and honorary chairman of the society, said the dinner was "not an occasion for jollification, for things are bad in Greece, for the population of Greece."

He said he believed that the Greek flag of independence once more would be raised in the ancient land.

## Wallace Cites Pan-Americanism As World Model

*By the Associated Press*

Lima, Peru, March 25.—Vice President Henry A. Wallace told a press conference shortly after his arrival here tonight that Pan-Americanism, which he described as an unfinished work still subject to perfection, undoubtedly will provide "the vertebral column" for any new world organization based on understanding among peoples.

The basic principle of Pan-Americanism, Wallace added, must be to build up the American peoples to an equal level of culture, identical standards of welfare, and common ideals.

**Salute Is Fired**

The Vice President was welcomed by a 21-gun salute, a cheering crowd of several thousands, and high officials on his arrival this evening at the Lima airport.

Wallace will remain here overnight and proceed tomorrow to Santiago, Chile, for a ten-day tour of that 2400-mile long country.

(In San Santiago today, President Juan Antonio Rios of Chile described the forthcoming visit as "an event of transcendental importance in the history of Pan-American relations.")

### Dickson Home Board Officers Are Named

Harry G. Meem was reelected president of the Board of Trustees of the John Dickson Home at a board meeting yesterday. Arthur Peter was elected vice president. Harry W. Gauss was elected secretary and James D. Worthington, assistant secretary.

Some vacacies at the home were reported which can be filled by men with the necessary qualification of local residence and personal character.

## Hidden Guns Annihilate Nazi Column

*By the Associated Press*

With United States Forces in Southern Tunisia, March 24 (delayed).—It was an artilleryman's dream—those 300 to 400 German infantrymen approaching in a body across the plains of El Guetar Valley toward the American-held heights.

When hidden United States artillery got through with them, they were blasted and scattered with direct hits which, observers said, left only a fraction of them alive and unwounded.

The advance was completely routed.

**From Grandstand Seat**

Pvt. Agatino Saitta, 25, infantryman of Bethpage, Long Island, watched the spectacle from a grandstand seat in a foxhole overlooking the valley.

"The Germans tried to divert our attention with bombing and strafing to keep us looking up at the skies," he said.

"Then their infantry and tanks started up the valley, hoping to get close to our positions before being seen.

"But our artillery observers spotted them and the tanks—about 10 of them in that attack—retreated under our shelling.

"But their infantry was more stubborn and kept on coming. Then our artillery got the range and began dropping shells in. The Germans started to run but it was too late by then to separate.

"You could see them try to run, then they would hit the ground as shell fragments got them—and that was the end of those Jerries. They toppled over in droves.

**Handful Get Up**

"I only saw four or five get up and escape. We tried to pick them off with our rifles but they were too far away."

Artillery Maj. Donald A. Seath, 28, of Wellesley, Mass., said:

"It always has been an artilleryman's dream to catch a group of infantry in the open.

"We also used those shells on German tanks, catching them with their turrets open.

"Those we didn't get we forced to button down their turrets so they couldn't see much when they tried to attack."

The artillery unit was commanded by Lieut. Col. George W. Gibbs, whose wife lives in San Antonio, Tex.

## Nazi Troops Fire On Surrendering Italian Soldiers

With United States Forces in Central Tunisia, March 24 (Delayed) (AP).—Forty Italian soldiers who went forward to surrender to an American force near Maknassy today were fired on immediately by a German unit on their right.

An American officer said that "we regard this firing on Italian troops by Germans as highly significant."

In the last three days in the Maknassy-El Guetar area more than 1000 Italians and only a few Germans have been captured in heavy fighting.

### Anacostia Youth Killed in Action

Carl Welby Tinsman, U. S. N., whose father's address is listed as Route 5, Anacostia, D. C., is reported killed in action in yesterday's Navy casualty list, which includes four other dead, four missing and four wounded. Hugo Wesley Waldvogel, jr., Baltimore, Md., also was reported dead.

This brings total casualties of our naval forces since Pearl Harbor to 24,544, including 6928 dead, 12,972 missing and 4644 wounded.

## Victory in Africa Will Cost Heavy Losses, Stimson Warns

*By the Associated Press*

American troops, hardened, keen and eager for battle, are shoving the Nazis back in North Africa, but must pay for their successes with heavy casualties, Secretary of War Stimson said yesterday.

He gave British and American fliers a large share of credit for successes achieved thus far in North Africa but added: "It must always be remembered that in this fighting in Tunis the grim, conclusive work must be done on the ground."

Confidence that the ground troops—a few months ago green contingents—would carry on to new successes was expressed by Stimson, who said they already had proved themselves against the veteran Africa Korps of Marshal Rommel.

"While we may expect favorable progress in North Africa," he said at a press conference, "we must remember that we will pay for this success with heavy casualties. There is still much hard fighting ahead of us and many more heroic Allied soldiers will make the sacrifice for our cause."

John J. McCloy, asistant Secretary of War, sat beside Stimson and told of confidence shown by American troops at the front lines he recently visited in Africa.

The troops, McCloy said, had just come through the German drive at Kasserine Pass when he went to the front. "They had been through a rather sharp but enlightening experience," he reported, "and had just come to realize they had held the enemy, in fact thrown him back. You could almost feel their confidence."

McCloy also described French troops fighting through northern Africa as a "very important military asset" to the Allied Nations, even though some of their weapons are "archaic as compared with our modern weapons."

Almost continuous day and night bombing raids by American and British fliers over Axis occupied Europe, Stimson reported, apparently have had a major effect in forcing withdrawal of Nazi fighter planes from the Tunisian and Russian fronts.

The Secretary asserted that the German people were demanding "greater fighter plane protection against daylight attacks. We have reason to believe that many such planes have been brought back to Germany from Russia and from Tunisia. Since the Germans do not know where we will strike next with our long-range bombers, they are forced to disperse their fighter planes over the entire country, as well as the occupied territory."

## Russians Expect Action, Envoy Says

London, March 25 (AP).—Soviet Ambassador Ivan Maisky declared today that the Russians were expecting all the United Nations "and most particularly Britain and the United States to do their maximum in the nearest future in order to bring this terrible war to an end at the earliest possible moment."

He said that Germany had had "a number of very nasty knocks, especially in the East, but that she was far from beaten.


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# Giraud Wins Race For Guiana Control

## Lieut. Col. Le Bel Beats De Gaulle's Appointee to Colony

By Edward T. Folliard
*Post Staff Writer*

The race between the Giraudists and the De Gaullists to get their representatives to French Guiana has been won by the Giraudists.

Lieut. Col. Albert Jean Paul Le Bel has arrived in Cayenne, capital of the colony, . . was announced here yesterday, and a committee there has "handed over to (him) the government of Guiana." This committee had been in control since French Guiana broke away from Admiral Georges Robert, who had ruled it as well as Martinique and Gaudeloupe.

Colonel Le Bel, a member of Gen. Henri Honore Giraud's French military mission in Washington, flew to French Guiana with instructions to govern the colony pending the arrival of Jean Rapenne, an experienced French colonial administrator, whose appointment as governor of Guiana was announced at Giraud's headquarters in Algiers yesterday.

Rapenne, who is understood to be in Algiers, makes the second governor named for French Guiana since the colony underwent a bloodless coup on March 16, the other one having been appointed by Gen. Charles de Gaulle, chief of the Fighting French, last Saturday.

**DeGaulle Named Bertaut**

Da Gaulles' appointee is Maurice Bertaut, chief administrator of the Fighting French colonies, who has been in the Cameroons in Africa. Bertaut, it was said in London yesterday, was "en route" to Guiana. But Colonel Le Bel evidently got there first.

That it was a race probably would be denied by both the Giraudists and the De Gaullists. What happened here was that press representatives of the Mission Militaire Francaise, the Giraud outfit in Washington, called in newspapermen and gave them a statement about Colonel Le Bel's arrival in Cayenne.

Colonel Le Bel arrived at the Cayenne airdrome Monday, the statement said, and was greeted by M. Sophie, mayor of the town; Sophie M. Collat, who had been in charge of the government of Guiana, and Colonel Vanegue, the military commander. These were the men who, in a revolt against Vichy and Admiral Robert, ousted Gov. Rene Weber and sent him into exile to Dutch Guiana. Weber took orders from Admiral Robert, high commissioner of France's colonies in the New World.

The committee had proclaimed its loyalty to both General Giraud and General de Gaulle, which led both to appoint their own governors.

The statement issued by the Giraud press representatives said that the "committee handed over to Lieutenant Colonel Le Bel the government of Guiana."

**Enthusiastically Received**

"He was enthusiastically acclaimed by the population spontaneously assembled before the government building," the statement continued. "The colonel delivered a speech, which was wildly applauded . . . . By request of the committee, Colonel Le Bel decided to release all administrative prisoners held in the penitentiaries of the Iles du Salut . . . .

"The committee ardently desires that an agreement be reached with General De Gaulle on the question of the appointment of Governor Rapenne to the government of French Guiana."

Attached to the statement was a copy of a telegram which Colonel Le Bel said the committee sent to General De Gaulle in London. This told how Colonel Le Bel was greeted in Cayenne with shouts of "Vive Giraud, Vive De Gaulle." The telegram said that French Guiana wished an agreement between both Giraud and De Gaulle on "the common appointment of our governor." However, it did not mention which governor—Rapenne or Bertaut.

Confused as the situation is with respect to French Guiana, there are hopes here that it will, in the end, contribute to a solution of the differences between Giraud and De Gaulle.

It is hoped too that the bloodless revolt in French Guiana, located on the north coast of South America, will set the pattern for similar actions in Martinique and Guadeloupe. Admiral Robert has stubbornly refused to align himself either with the Giraudists or the De Gaullists. The United States, feeling that he should bring the islands and their warships into the fight to liberate France, has cut off food shipments to Martinique.

**Downed in China**

## Flier Treks 300 Miles Fleeing Japs

By J. Reilly O'Sullivan
*Associated Press Staff Writer*

With the United States Air Force in China March 25.—Systematic looting and destruction of Chinese villages in western Yunnan Province by Japanese troops was described today by Capt. Jesse Carney of Norman, Okla., who has returned to his fighter squadron after three hair-raising weeks behind the Japanese lines.

"The day I was shot down I could see Japanese setting fire to villages in a mountain valley," he said. "The Japs take everything the Chinese have and then burn their homes. In the wide area I traveled west of the Salween River, whole villages had been burned to the ground and few houses were left standing in the countryside.

**Snow 40 Feet Deep**

"Chinese refugees hiding in the hills are undergoing great suffering. Most of them live in grass shacks, some of which are just lean-tos exposed to the cold, rain and snow. In some places the snow is 40 feet deep.

"On one mountain path I found the body of a Chinese who had frozen to death overnight.

"The Chinese hate the Japs intensely. The people who helped me escape from enemy territory always made excuses that they could offer me no more. The Japanese had taken nearly everything. My diet was mostly hard-boiled eggs and rice. I must have eaten 200 eggs. The Chinese brought them miles down the mountains to feed me.

"Some of the hill people have strange ideas about airmen. One thought an angel had arrived. One old man said: 'You must be very strong to left that flying machine.'"

**Walked 300 Miles**

Carney, a part Cherokee Indian and former student at the University of Oklahoma, lost 30 pounds in his wanderings through enemy territory after he was shot down by ground fire on February 28. It was estimated he walked about 300 miles through the mountains while dodging Japanese formations.

"When I came to [after the crash]," Carney related, "I climbed to about 10,000 feet and found a path around the mountain. I rested until after dark. The Japanese came searching with flashlights and got within about 50 feet of me. My teeth chattered from the cold and I had a hard time choking down a cough. They left about 15 minutes later."

On the second morning Carney met a Chinese boy and a man who gave him a fish, which he roasted. From then on a succession of Chinese fed him and guided him to a house in the mountains, where he remained hidden for 10 days. From there he walked four more days and rode a horse two days to reach a frontier in Free China.

## Railway Engine 'Humps Her Back,' Snares Nazi Plane

London, March 25.—An old British railway locomotive has brought down a German plane which was "strafing" the southeast coast of England. A German Messerschmitt spotted the 50-year-old engine, the "Victoria," and dived low, attacking with machine guns. No one knows exactly what happened. Apparently the plane flew so low that it touched the smokestack. The driver claims that "Victoria" bumped her back, reached up and hit the plane.

But, anyhow, with a terrific explosion the Nazi plane crashed to the ground. The pilot was killed.

## Pope Reported Ill of Flu

Bern, Switzerland, March 25 (AP).—A Vatican City dispatch today quoted L'Osservatore Romano as describing the illness of Pope Pius XII as a slight attack of influenza. No concern is felt by his doctors, the disptach said.

## Draft Hits Night Clubs

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

CHORUS GIRL PROMOTED—The draft has cut so hard into the ranks of dance directors that one New York night club has promoted a girl from the chorus line—Miss Ruth Lane (right)—to be dance director, and here she gives last-minute instructions to two dancers, Helen Grey (left) and Georgia Wayne

## U. S. Bombers Smash Nazi Bases, Planes

*By the Associated Press*

United States Eighth Bomber Command Headquarters, England, March 25.—The United States Flying Fortress-Liberator raid on the Vegesack submarine and shipbuilding yards last Thursday "has crippled that base for a considerable period," Brig. Gen. Newton Longfellow, chief of the Eighth Bomber Command, said today.

Longfellow asserted, "You have struck the Nazi U-boat menace at bases on the west coast of France; at construction yards in Germany you have hit his heavy industries and his steel and freight car factories which are the basis of the German transportation system. You have attacked his air bases and air depots.

"Between November 1 and March 20," he summarized, "28 high-altitude raids have been conducted by this command with a total of more than 4000 tons of bombs dropped on many targets. Statisticians credit our guns with 329 enemy aircraft destroyed, 265 probably destroyed and 168 damaged between November 1 and March 20."

Maj. Gen. Ira C. Eaker, who is commander in chief of the United States air forces in England, announced yesterday the total number of enemy aircraft destroyed since August 17, the beginning of the Eighth Air Force's campaign, was 356.

## Soon to Prove Foes on Run—Knox

*By the Associated Press*

Norfolk, Va., March 25.—Standing with British Foreign Secretary Eden on the deck of a big British warship, Secretary of Navy Knox promised her widely cheering crew today that "somewhere, sometime soon, we are going to demonstrate that we have the Boche and the Jap on the run."

Brief talks by Knox and Eden aboard the warship climaxed a whirlwind inspection tour of Navy establishments in the Hampton Roads area in which the Foreign Secretary reviewed several hundred officers and men of the Royal Navy.

**Boche Bombing Better**

Assuring the warship's crew that their families in England were "in very good heart, indeed," Eden told them the bombing of Britain was "nothing like as bad as when you were last there, and the bombing of the Boche was very much better than when you were last there. Good luck and God speed!"

Eden also told his grinning countrymen that "we are indebted to our American friends." Then, turning to Knox, he said that on behalf of the British government he wished to "thank you for this ship and many more as well, and many more to come."

Introduced to the crew by Eden, Secretary Knox acknowledged the expression of gratitude from the Foreign Secretary. "But in the depths of our hearts," he asserted emphatically, "we know it was the guts and backbone of you British fellows that kept this war going until we got into it. Otherwise, we might be fighting with our backs to the wall now."

**Common Defense**

Knox described the United Nations' war effort as "a common defense of all the things men count precious," and declared that one of the greatest pleasures of his life was in giving a priority order for the repair of a British warship over all other work in a certain American shipyard.

Earlier in the afternoon the British Foreign Secretary had visited another naval facility where he inspected hundreds of British seamen assigned to duty board small infantry landing craft.

Accompanying Eden and Knox were Rear Admiral H. Pott, R. N., naval attache at the British Embassy in Washington; Rear Admiral M. H. Simons, commander of the Fifth Naval District; Rear Admiral Felix X. Gygax, commandant of the Norfolk Navy Yard, and a number of other officers.

## White House Gets Pay Limit Repealer

The Senate passed and sent to the White House yesterday legislation lifting the ceiling on the National debt to $210,000,000,000 and repealing President Roosevelt's executive order limiting salaries to $25,000 after taxes.

Final legislative action came on adoption of a conference report accepting the Senate's own version of the repealer, approved overwhelmingly Wednesday by the House.

## Exchanged War Prisoners Praise AP Men

By Paul Kern Lee
*Associated Press Staff Writer*

Port Said, March 23 (Delayed).—Larry Allen and Godfrey H. P. Anderson, Associated Press war correspondents now prisoners of Italy, are among the most popular men with their fellow prisoners, judging by the words pouring unsolicited today from British seamen exchanged for Italian captives.

Allen, Maryland-born veteran of Associated Press service, is in camp 21 near Chieti, Italy, they said, describing it as one of the toughest camps in Italy with 20-foot stone walls and much barbed wire.

The 787 British prisoners exchanged Sunday at Mersin, Turkey, for 863 Italians and Germans reached here today.

Many of them sought me out, exclaiming:

"Are you an Associated Press man? I want to tell you about Larry Allen."

**Treated as Special Prize**

One was a lieutenant from the destroyer Sikh and was captured with Allen at Tobruk last September 13, when the Sikh was lost during commando operations. The lieutenant said Allen got ashore in a lifeboat and was hospitalized for about two weeks for a cold caused by the chill of the wetting, but now was in excellent health.

From the start the Italians treated Allen as a special prize, took him to Italy from Derna by plane, respectfully called him "lieutenant" and smilingly refused to heed his arguments that he was a correspondent and therefore a noncombatant.

Allen, undaunted, wrote letters to Pope Pius XII, President Roosevelt and other notables, but his fellow prisoners were not sure the Italians ever forwarded them. The other prisoners teased Allen, calling him "I-Wanta-Go-Home Allen," but they said he took the jokes in good spirit and continued his efforts.

Recently they were surprised when Allen got a letter from the American Secretary of State, Cordell Hull, addressed "Lieut.-Comdr. Allen," telling him there was small chance he would be exchanged.

Exchanged prisoners theorized that the letter would help Allen to receive better treatment from his captors. The prisoners believe Allen never will be exchanged because the Italians were angry at some of his stories and fearful he would write even more revealing articles if he ever were free.

**Unable to Send Messages**

As an example of the lengths to which the Italians went to keep Allen from telling his story, the men who were released from his camp were the only ones not informed they were being repatriated. All the others were told they were going home, but those from Allen's camp merely were informed they were being transferred, so Allen would not send any messages by them.

Anderson, the other Associated Press correspondent held prisoner in Italy, is a Briton who was captured in the desert in 1941.

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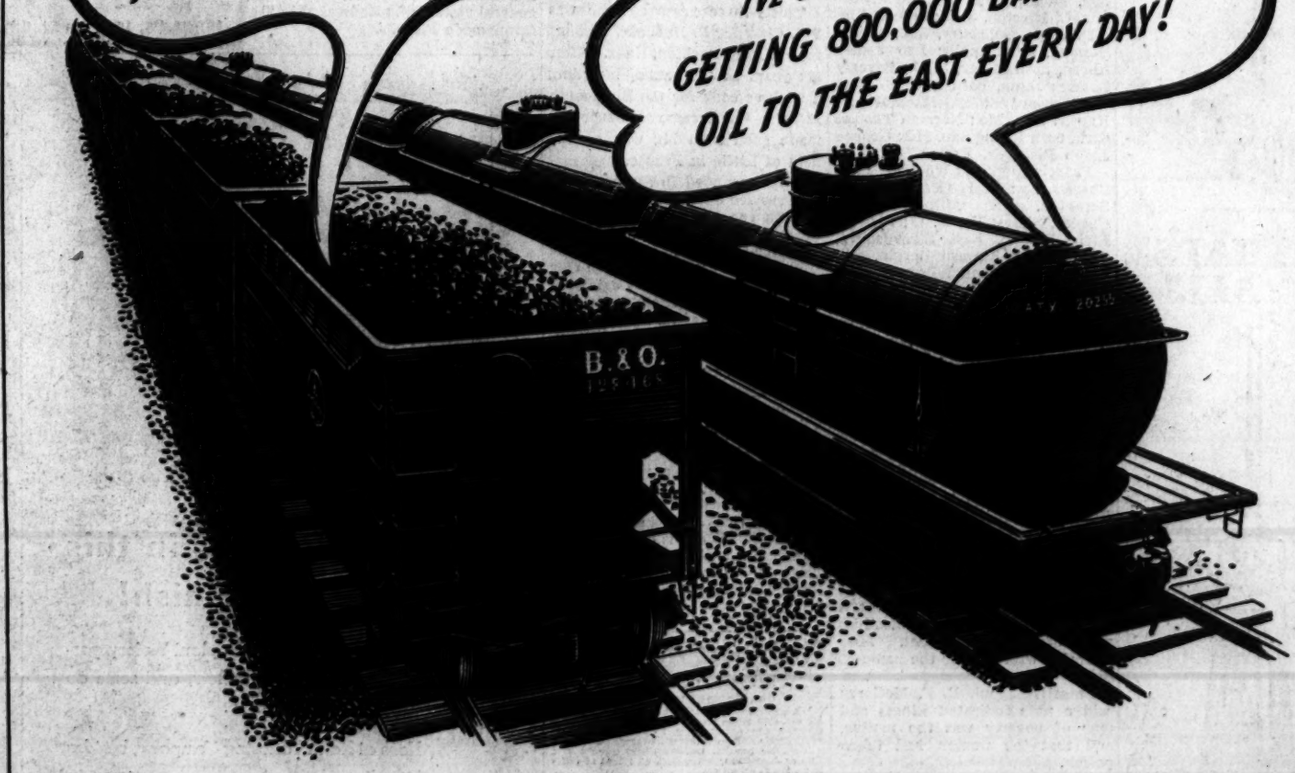
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COAL TRAIN: That's really working!

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BUY U. S. WAR BONDS AND STAMPS

NO BETTER WHISKEY IN THE WORLD

WILSON "THAT'S ALL"

# Chennault, 22 Others Made Major Generals

PROMOTE, from Page 1.

brigadier were William J. ("Wild Bill") Donovan, director of the office of strategic services, James T Duke of Morgenza, Ma., and Adam Richmond of Bethesda, Md., judge advocate general in North Africa.

Those promoted to major general were (with usual home addresses or places of birth):

Alan Walter Jones, Seattle; John Bernard Brooks, born Greenwich, N. Y.; Elbridge Gerry Chapman, Arcadia, Calif.; Clarence Ralph Huebner, Bushton, Kans.; Eugene Manuel Landrum, Pensacola, Fla.; Stephen Garrett Henry, Melrose, La.; George Ralph Meyer, born Montgomery, Minn.; Lloyd Davidson Brown, Sharon, Ga.; John Breitling Coulter, Austin, Tex.; Thomas Dewees Finley, born Annapolis, Md.; Delmar Hall Dunton, Detroit; Everett Strait Hughes, born Ipswich, S. Dak.; Horace Logan McBride, Elgin, Nebr.; Harry Fouts Hazlett, Canton, Ohio; Herman Frederick Kramer, born Lincoln, Nebr.; William Stewart Paul, Shrewsbury, Mass., and William Maynadier Miley, born Fort Monroe, Va.

Colonels to brigadier generals:

Cornelius Martin Daly, Providence, R. I.; Theodore Francis Wessels, Portland, Conn.; Herbert Towle Perrin, Cleveland; Elliott Duncan Cooke, San Antonio, Tex.; Samuel Tankersley Williams, Denton, Tex.; Joseph Vincent De Paul Dillon, New York City; William George Walker, Minneapolis, Minn.; Henry Pratt Perrine, Quincy, Mass.; Arthur Ringland Harris, Norfolk, Nebr.; Claude Mitchell Adams, Humboldt, Tenn.; Clare Hibbs Armstrong, Florence, S. C.; Pleas Blair Rogers, Austin, Tex.; Clinton Frederick Robinson, Toledo; James Millikin Bevans, born San Francisco.

Loyal Moyer Haynes, Aberdeen, S. Dak.; John Stewart Bragdon, born Pittsburgh; William Arthur Beiderlinden, Columbus, Mo.; Russell Burton Reynolds, Dundee, Mich.; Charles Richard Doran, Lafayette, La.; Richard Cox Coupland, Norfolk, Va.; William Lloyd Richardson, Dixon, Ill.; Don Gilmore Shingler, Lexington, S. C.; Charles Franklin, born Racine, Wis.; Clarence Hagbart Danielson, Lead, S. Dak.; William Earl Crist, Harrisburg, Pa.; Herbert Joseph Lawes, born St. Paul; James George Christiansen, Portland, Oreg.; Thomas Leroy Holland, Oakland, Calif.; Edgar Harrison Underwood, Knoxville, Tenn.; Charles Henry Barth, jr., Rockford, Ill.; James Hess Walker, Phoenix, Ariz.; William Curtis Chase, Providence, R. I.; Constant Louis Irwin, Laramie, Wyo.; Alonzo Patrick Fox, Columbus, Ga.; Paul Wilkins Kendall, Denver; William Alexander McCulloch, Drexel Hill, Pa.; James Gasper Devine, San Francisco.

Leon Alexander Fox, Birmingham, Ala.; Sylvester De Witt Downs, jr., Greenville, Pa., Joseph Andrew Holly, Marshfield, Wis.; Lee Saunders, Gerow, Petersburg, Va.; Elwyn Donald Post, Cleveland; Paul Langdon Williams, South Pasadena, Calif.; Clarence Lionell Adcock, Waltham, Mass.; George Arthur Davis, Boston; Joseph Alfred Cranston, Leavenworth, Kans.; Gerald St. Claire Mickle, Birmingham, Ala.; Foster Joseph Tate, Eunice, La.; Edwin Butcher, Helena, Mont.; John Leonard Whitelaw, Charleston, S. C.; Joseph Vincil Phelps, Salisbury, Mo.; Lauris Norsted, Minneapolis; Leo James Ahern, born Miller, S. D.; Beverly Charles Dunn, born Fort Monroe, Va.; Edward Elliott MacMorland, Kansas City, Mo.; Norman Thomas Kirk, born Rising Sun, Md.; George Jacob Richards, Easton, Pa.

Francis Augustus Woolfley, Lake Charles, La.; George Fairless Lull, Scranton, Pa.; Miles Andrew Cowles, Statesville, N. C.; Stewart Elvin Reimel, East Stroudsburg, Pa.; William Edward Bergin, San Francisco; Edmund Wilson Searby, Sebastapol, Calif.; Charles Kilbourne Nulsen, born Kilbourne, La.; William Evans Hall, St. Louis; James Stevens Simmons, Newton, N. C.; Ronald Cornelius Brock, Tonawanda, N. Y.; Thomas Bayne Wilson, Freeport, La., and Alexander N. Stark, jr. born Fort Houston, Tex.

## Film Writer and Mother Found Dead of Poison

Los Angeles, March 25 (AP).—Dorothy Spensley, 40, Hollywood film magazine writer and her mother, Mrs. Myrtle Spensley, 65, were found dead in each other's arms today the victims, detectives said, of a suicide pact. Miss Spensley wrote under the name of Sidney Ryan.

Detective Lieut. R. F. McGarry said a note indicated illness and fear of poverty was the motive, and that the women had taken poison.

# McKinley High School Cadets Win Drill Competition Trophy

*Lieut. Col. Arthur J. Williams, of 1507 Otis Street Northeast, commander of winning Tech High School cadets, receives kisses from Capt. Jeanne Barinott and Maj. Lois Robinson, Tech girl cadets.*

Wheeling along with smart precision to the martial airs of its band and the cheers of enthusiastic students, the Second Regiment of the McKinley High School Cadet Corps yesterday outdid five competing regiments to win the sixty-first annual regimental drill trophy in Central High School stadium.

Secod place was awarded to the Sixth Regiment of Woodrow Wilson High School, with third place going to Central.

The exercises opened a series of military contests to determine superiority in precision drilling among local schools. Besides the trophy, a silver cup, the regiment received a silk flag, while its lieutenant colonel, Arthur J. Williams, was awarded a gold medal to the congratulations of members of the McKinley Girl Cadet Corps.

The order of march was led by the First Regiment of Central High School, with units from Western, Woodrow Wilson, Eastern, Coolidge and McKinley parading successively before Maj. W. H. Dorin, Capt. Luin F. Coleman and First Lieut. David Waxman, three Army officers designated as judges.

The shiny accoutrements, trim personal appearance and military bearing of the cadets left little doubt that such training in command and discipline would provide a splendid background for future Army service, it was explained by Lieut. Col. Wallace M. Craigie, professor of military science and tactics for District high schools.

# Two Former D. C. Area Men Raised to Brigadier General

Two former Washington area men are among the 83 Army colonels promoted by President Roosevelt yesterday to the temporary rank of brigadier general.

They are James Thomas Duke, who formerly resided at 3514 Rodman Street Northwest, and Adam Richmond, who formerly resided in Bethesda ,Md.

General Duke, a native of California, Md., was commissioned a second lieutenant in 1917 after he had received his B. S. degree from the University of Maryland. He was made a colonel in 1941. He has served at Fort Leavenworth, Kans., and was made Assistant Chief of Staff, Military Intelligence, G-2, Army Ground Forces, early last year. Late last year he was transferred to the Charleston, S. C., port of embarkation.

General Richmond, a native of Council Bluffs, Iowa, was commissioned a second lieutenant in the Regular Army in 1920 and was made a full colonel in 1942. He received his A. B. and LL. B. degrees from the University of Wisconsin. He is now with the Judge Advocate General's Office, European Theater of Operations.

# Huebner Made Major General; Began Climb as Cook in Army

(Another story and a picture of General Huebner is on Page B-7.)

From Army cook to major general—that is the success story of a 54-year-old War Department official promoted by President Roosevelt yesterday.

Thirty-three years ago, he was Pvt. Clarence R. Huebner, a young recruit from Bushton, Kans. After six years in the ranks—including a trick as cook for the Eighteenth Infantry—he became an officer and made good in a big way on the field of battle in France.

Twice wounded in action during long service on the Western Front, he won the Distinguished Service Cross with Oak Leaf Cluster, Distinguished Service Medal, the Silver Star, Purple Heart with Oak Leaf Cluster, French Legion of Honor and French Croix de Guerre.

Two years after he shed his sergeant's stripes for a second lieutenant's bar. Huebner was a temporary lieutenant colonel, cited for his "unusual judgment, leadership and energy in command at the front.

Now training director for the Services and Supply, Huebner was nominated for promotion to major general yesterday. He lives at 3320 Runnymede Place.

## French Fascist Seized

Bern, March 25 (AP).—A Paris dispatch of the Italian news agency Stefani declared today that charges of relations with a foreign espionage service had been lodged against Col. Francois de la Rocque, former chief of the French Social Party—the Croix de Feu. De la Rocque was arrested two weeks ago.

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Relieved in 5 minutes or double your money back

When excess stomach acid causes painful, suffocating gas, sour stomach and heartburn, doctors usually prescribe the fastest-acting medicines known for symptomatic relief—medicines like those in Bell-ans Tablets. No laxative. Bell-ans brings comfort in a jiffy or double your money back on return of bottle to us. 25c at all druggists.

MEATS GROCERIES

*Thank you, ma'm!*

—for your loyalty in coming to us for your meats these past days when they were so scarce. We appreciate it. Now that rationing will make meats plentiful for us all again, we will have the best (as usual) for you, so be sure to

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Since the first day we opened for business, SPUND'S HAS SERVED ONLY THE FINEST CUTS!

SPUND'S MARKET
3423 Conn. Ave. N.W. WOod 4400
Where QUALITY Counts!

# President Names Davis Food Chief

FOOD, from Page 1.

sume a large portion of his time and prevent his giving to the administration of operation activities, the time he would like to devote to such administration," the announcement said.

**Exact Status Is Vague**

Also apparently left to Wickard's jurisdiction are the "old-line functions of the Department of Agriculture, including the so-called Research Administration, the Forestry Service, Extension Service and Bureau of Agricultural Economics.

Davis, who is slated to report to work Monday, described his assignment in St. Louis as a "tough" one, but declined to discuss policy of the still unissued executive order creating his job.

"I hope we will have unity in all the elements in food production and manpower," he said. "It is going to take close and friendly cooperation all along the line to do what the country is capable of doing."

Wickard's only statement on the new shift in his department was contained in the following telegraphed message to Davis which Wickard made public:

"Dear Chester, the President has made an excellent choice in selecting you for your new assignment. I know that you have the confidence of the public. I am glad to join forces with you in our vital wartime task."

Lack of a clear-cut public executive order accompanying the announcement left a number of important questions unanswered, but friends of Davis were reported to have said that the St. Louis banker and one-time administrator of the Triple-A had accepted the job only on the understanding that he receive full powers over food.

Davis, 55 years old, was triple-A administrator from 1933 to 1936. Previously, he was a farm magazine editor and Montana State Agricultural Commissioner. He became a governor of the St. Louis Federal Reserve Bank on leaving the Triple-A in 1936.

One of the most important unanswered questions is the role Davis will play in connection with Administration price policies. At present Wickard possesses the statutory right to veto OPA price ceilings on foodstuffs, but it was said in some quarters that Davis had insisted on receiving this authority.

There was also some speculation on the possibility that Davis was being brought in as part of an effort to put across more effectively Administration price, production and farm labor policies which have reached a snag in Congress.

Food distribution interests who have complained that they were being given insufficient attention by the Government were said to have given their approval of Davis' appointment at a recent meeting with Economic Stabilization Director James F. Byrnes.

If authority is divided as now indicated, a further down-grading of the President's Cabinet will have occurred, with Wickard retired to the same relative status of Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins, who retains little authority over labor problems.

Last December, Wickard was given the title of food administrator and instructed in an executive order to set up food production and food distribution administrations. The order gave Wickard broad power over the establishment of food production programs, and the processing, distribution and allocation of the foods. He also was given the authority over determining what foods OPA should ration.

It is generally believed at the Department of Agriculture that Davis inherits all these powers.

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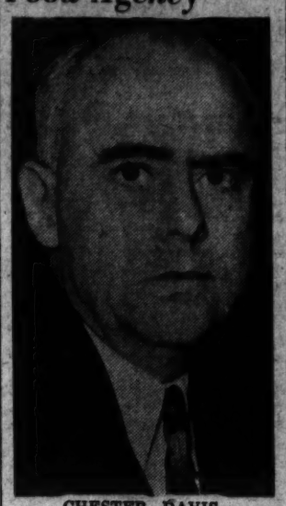
# *Named to Head Food Agency*



CHESTER DAVIS

## Farm Expert Speaks Tonight

Prof. Walter R. Ballard of the horticulture department of the University of Maryland will address the Ager Citizens Association of Queen's Chapel Manor at the Mount Rainier High School, tonight at 8 o'clock. His talk will round out the Victory garden program staged by the association. George B. Brawthen, president, will preside.

H. I. Sniffen, association secretary, will report on the membership drive.

## Munitions Blast Death Toll Now 11

Cleveland, March 25 (AP).—The death list in the ammunition explosion Wednesday at the Portage Ordnance Depot at Ravenna, Ohio, rose to 11 tonight when Robert Hillier of West Farmington, Ohio, died in Marine Hospital here.

Mrs. Emma Thompson of Ravena, also injured in the explosion, was reported as recovering at Marine Hospital.

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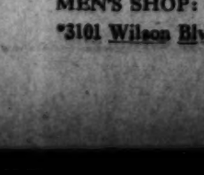

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INSULATED to protect the feet from temperature extremes.

Unexcelled for *comfort, flexibility* and *wear*, this new sole takes its permanent place in the Florsheim Shoe picture. Scientifically developed to replace leather so badly needed by our armed forces—and to give you the finest possible sole in the bargain.

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WATERPROOF to keep the feet dry and protect your health.




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☆ Here at Kahn Tailoring Company, besides making fine clothes for men and women in civilian life, we produce thousands of uniforms for the officers in our armed forces. Naturally these come first. You'd want it that way. With this in mind we ask you to bear with us, if deliveries are not as prompt as usual. *Kahn Quality is Worth Waiting For.*

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Operating EDWARDS, Inc.
741 15th St. N.W.
*Open Thursday Evening till 9 P.M.*

# WMC Standing Firm On 2 Work Orders

## April 1 Deadline on 48-Hour Work Week, Job Directives Must Be Met, Say Officials

The War Manpower Commission warned yesterday that it intends to adhere to the April 1 deadline on two important wartime labor orders—providing for a 48-hour minimum work week in labor shortage areas, and canceling draft deferments of able-bodied men classified as nondeferrable.

With the deadline only a week away, WMC officials made clear that responsibility to take certain specific steps rests both with the individual employer in the case of the 48-hour work week, and with the individual worker holding a nondeferrable job in the other case to avoid being judged in violation of the order and thus subject to possible penalties.

Officials emphasized, that employers in designated labor shortage areas including the District of Columbia who are not on a 48-hour work week should:

1. Either submit to area WMC officials a proposed schedule of release of workers which will bring about a 48-hour work week within a reasonable length of time.

2. Or submit application to continue operations under a work week of less than 48 hours.

**Either Course Is Compliance**

A telegram which the commission sent to its regional directors yesterday specified that any employer taking either of the two courses "will be in compliance with regulations and will await notice of the acceptance or nor acceptance of the proposed schedule of release of workers or the application for a shorter work week."

Employers already on a 48-hour work week and those with less than eight employes and others specifically exempted from the longer work-week order have no responsibility under the order, it was said.

Workers who are employed in nondeferrable occupations including bell-hops, messengers, waiters, etc., stand to lose all draft deferment including dependency deferment starting April 1 unless they take one of the following steps:

1. Transfer to a job that is not rated as nondeferrable.

2. Signify an intention to transfer to another job by registering with the United States Employment Service and notifying their draft boards of the registration, thereby securing a 30-day extension of present deferments. The extension will date from the date the draft board is informed, but officials advised nondeferrables to register immediately because draft boards are free to reclassify nondeferrables for military service any time after April 1, if they have not been notified of a change in jobs, or intention to change jobs.

**Under "Obligation"**

Indicating an intention to enforce the provisions regarding nondeferrability strictly, Fowler V. Harper, deputy chairman of WMC, told newsmen that individual nondeferrables are under "an obligation to place themselves."

"We will try to help them," Harper said, "but we will not guarantee them jobs."

Lieut. Col. Robert Coons, director of the Selective Service manpower division, stated that local Selective Service boards would probably consider the fact that a nondeferrable has been unable to secure a job by himself or through the United States Employment Service, but expressed the opinion that such a person probably was headed into the armed services unless hardship can be demonstrated. Colonel Coons anticipated few such cases.

Lawrence A. Appley, executive director of WMC, expressed the opinion that most employers plan to comply with the order to adopt a longer work week.

"We must not forget that the purpose of the 48-hour week order is to create additional labor supply," Appley said. "These schedules will provide information on the extent of the pool of labor we will have to draw on. In effect, it is just another tool for the area directors to use to provide additional labor supply for tight labor markets."

Harper said WMC would process employer schedules as fast as possible, but that employers would not be allowed to extend their work weeks before approval is granted if they need to release workers. However, he expressed the opinion that clearance could be secured in special cases over the telephone.

## 'Cooperation' On 48-Hour Week Seen

Ramy B. Deschner, War Manpower Commission director for the Washington area, yesterday declared that evidences to date of compliance with the 48-hour week order, which becomes effective April 1, were such as to lead him to anticipate wholesale, voluntary cooperation from employers in this area.

In turn, he told approximately 250 members of the Merchants and Manufacturers Association at a special meeting in the Potomac Electric Power Co. building, the objectives of his staff, as well as of the WMC nationally, will be to provide, when the employment stabilization program is announced, administrative machinery so competent as to warrant the complete, cooperative effort of the community it serves, staffed by administrators whose motives cannot be impugned and whose actions can never be attributed to political expediency.

"The job," he said, "is to achieve maximum utilization of the Washington area's resources with a minimum disruption of the local economy in furtherance of the war effort here."

That job, Deschner added, may be achieved either through voluntary or compulsory methods. He indicated a preference for the former and a strong belief that it will suffice here. Everything so far, he added, has indicated that "if the people here only know what to do, they'll do it."

He warned that there can be no "hesitation" if the broad objectives of the WMC are to be realized and offered this quotation "On the plains of hesitation bleach the bones of countless millions who at the dawn of victory sat down to rest and, resting, died."

Five-page leaflets, defining in detail the scope of the 48-hour week order, its exemptions, and procedures for putting it into effect, were distributed to the business men present.

**Rights Extended**

## Russia Signs New Japanese Fishing Pact

London (Friday), March 26 (AP).—Japan and Russia, not at war against each other but fighting on opposite sides in the world struggle, have signed an agreement extending Japanese fishing privileges in Soviet Far Eastern waters, it was announced today.

A Moscow broadcast recorded by the Soviet monitor said, however, that Japanese fishing companies must pay between 4 and 5 per cent more than during last year.

Under the 1942 agreement, which ended last December 31, the Russians had exacted a 20 per cent increase in rentals over the price paid by the Japanese the previous year.

S. A. Lozovsky, vice commissar for Soviet foreign affairs, and Naotake Sato, Japanese Ambassador to Russia, signed the 1943 protocol in Kuibyshev yesterday, the Moscow broadcast said.

Renewal of the Japanese-Soviet agreement generally is regarded as a gauge of relations between the two countries.

Last year's agreement was signed after Germany had attacked Russia and Japan had attacked the United States. At the time, British and American officials termed the renewal a purely routine matter, and did not attach any international significance to it. A failure to renew, however, would have been regarded as indicating Soviet-Japanese tension.

The lateness of the signing this year is not significant, since the same tardiness occurred last year.

A Soviet refusal to grant fishing rights would be a severe blow to Japan, whose food supply depends to a large extent on her catch in Russian waters.

## Bethesda Sets Deadline On Garden Applications

Applications for Victory Garden plots in Bethesda, Md., will not be accepted after April 1, it was announced yesterday by officials of the Bethesda Victory Garden committee and William H. Prescott, Montgomery County commissioner from that area.

Committee officials declared that they had been swamped with requests for the plots since the Garden campaign began. Applicants are requested to register at the County Building on Wisconsin Avenue, Bethesda, with Mrs. Eloise Graham, between 9 a. m. and 4:30 p. m.

## Maryland and Virginia Men Held by Italians

The War Department yesterday released names of 36 United States Army personnel held as prisoners of war by Italy, none from the Washington area. Among those interned are Pvt. Herbert Millward of Baltimore, Md., and Pvt. James B. Pond, jr., of Richmond, Va.

# Government to Release Stored Food to Schools For Lunches on Basis of 8 Points Per Pound

About 100 million pounds of processed food will be released immediately for school feeding programs by the Food Distribution Administration which yesterday cleared its last detail for the move by receiving OPA authorization to dispose of rationed stock on a maximum of eight points per pound basis.

Of the 100 million pounds, about one-third is estimated to be rationed items like canned juices, tomatoes and other vegetables. Other foods include cereals and evaporated milk.

**Answer to Criticism**

FDA's decision to release the food to State welfare departments was motivated to a large extent by criticisms that such food, stored long ago in warehouses throughout the country under the Governments price support and surplus removal programs and lend-lease, was not being used and was now unwanted for lend-lease purposes.

The released stock is expected to supplement present school feeding programs with food for about three months, estimated on basis of figures showing that from 40 million to 50 million pounds of food is used a month for school feeding programs under normal conditions. No information was immediately available as to whether any of this released stock is in the Washington area, although officials were inclined to believe there was little if any.

**Must Surrender Points**

To receive this food, schools with child-feeding programs must surrender ration points obtained as institutional users just as families surrender ration coupons to their neighborhood grocery store.

Of the total supplies, much could not be put back into retail stores even if it were not felt desirable to provide it to schools, FDA officials pointed out. Some of the stock has been labeled "Not for Sale" under the old surplus removal plan and other stock has faded or torn labeling.

The lend-lease stock no longer wanted includes such items as evaporated milk now substituted by powdered milk for greater shipping.

## U. S. Needed to Help Peace, Sforza Says

New York, March 25 (INS).—There can be no assurance of lasting peace in Europe after this war without the active collaboration of the United States, as well as Great Britain and Russia, in the establishment of democracy on the entire European continent, Count Carlo Sforza declared tonight.

Count Sforza, head of the free Italian movement and former foreign minister of Italy, spoke at a Hunter College forum of the Free World Association.

## Today in Congress

**TODAY**

**Senate**

Meets at 11 a. m.

Committees: Special Defense Committee, open, to hear John L. Lewis, John Green and John Frey at labor hearing; Finance subcommittee, open, national life insurance bills; Military Affairs, national war service bill; Appropriations subcommittee, executive, on appropriation for farm labor supply; Civil Service, executive, pay bill.

**House**

Meets at noon.

Committees: Appropriations subcommittee on Interior, executive; Civil Service, open, to hear Arthur Fleming; Naval Affairs, open, "war brokers;" Military Affairs, open, on unionizing of foremen.

**YESTERDAY**

**Senate**

Considered Pace parity bill.

Completed congressional action on legislation increasing national debt limit and placing congressional controls on salaries.

Confirmed Tom C. Clark as head of Justice Department antitrust department and Hugh Cox as head of war frauds division.

Completed congressional action on $3,851,176,119 supplemental naval appropriation.

Approved $1,102,381,425 Treasury-Postoffice appropriation bill.

Received T. V. A. recommendations for freight rate changes.

Recessed at 5:12.

**House**

Considered income tax payment plans.

Received T. V. A. recommendations for changes in transportation rates.

Adjourned at 5:07.

## Cooperative's Note Issue Authorized

Richmond, Va., March 25 (AP).—The State Corporation Commission authorized the Prince William Electric Cooperative today to issue notes in the sum of $76,350 and to abandon construction of certain lines heretofore authorized in favor of improving facilities to a United States Army station at Vint Hill Farms.


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Here is a cleaner—a "one-wipe" cleaner—that combines economy and ease in cleaning—does all its own work of loosening dirt, dissolving grease, rinsing itself. Cleans outside house paint—washes woodwork and painted walls—brightens bathrooms—lightens laundering—detarnishes silver. Two sizes:

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Lowest Prices—Open Evenings
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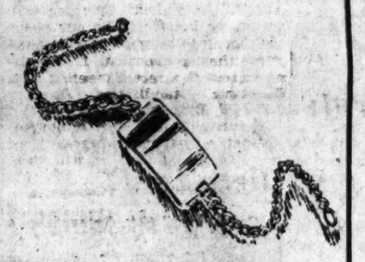
Store Hours 9:30 to 6—Thursdays 12:30 to 9

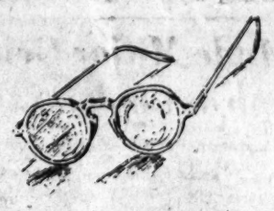
Note These Postal Regulations:

Gifts to members of our Overseas Army may not be mailed unless specifically requested by the recipient, and that request countersigned by his commanding officer. Gifts to members of our Army in Hawaii or Alaska must not exceed 11 pounds in weight, 42 inches in length and girth combined. Gifts to Naval, Marine or Coast Guard Forces overseas (or Army if permitted) must not exceed 5 pounds in weight, 36 inches in length and girth combined. In any case, not more than one package per week may be mailed overseas from any one address. Gifts to all members of the Armed Forces—Army, Navy, Marine or Coast Guard—within the United States must conform to regular Parcel Post regulations.

Send Your Easter Gifts Now to Your Man in the Service



Sterling Silver Identication Bracelet has a wide and long oblong space for his initials (or you can splurge and add his rank and number). Chain band. With tax.....$7.70
FINE JEWELRY, FIRST FLOOR



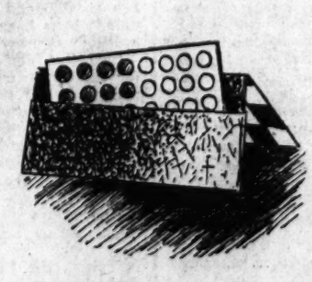
Sun Glasses for that man of yours in Southwest maneuvers especially — these Crookes ground and polished lens are vision-perfect and protective. Clear frames, $2
OPTICAL GOODS, FIRST FLOOR

Initialed Handkerchiefs like these make identifying easier with their bold initial. A fine quality cotton with clipped cord design, rolled hems. Each .....59c
HANDKERCHIEFS, AISLE 17, FIRST FLOOR

Army or Navy Duffle Bag with the proper service insignia and color for each—contains toiletries essential for good grooming in camp or away .....$2
TOILETRIES, AISLE 13, FIRST FLOOR

Service Man's Box — navy blue for the navy, khaki for the army. Contains an empty duffle bag, sewing kit, money belt, "wash-apron" room for toiletries...$3.75
NOTIONS, AISLE 21, FIRST FLOOR

"Seven Came Through"—Captain Eddie Rickenbacker's own story of those harrowing twenty-one days which he spent adrift on the Pacific .....$1.50
THE BOOK STORE, AISLE 23, FIRST FLOOR



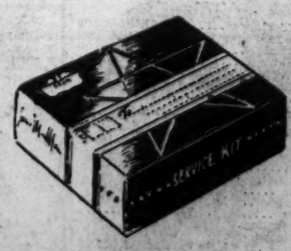
Pocket-size Checker Game complete with board and red and black checkers—folds to 4x8 inches. Complete with mailing envelope ready to fill in .....75c
STATIONERY, AISLE 6 FIRST FLOOR

Handy Swivel-head Flashlight leaves his hands free for necessary tasks. The head turns at any angle to direct on the work, clips to a belt. Complete.....$2.20
THE TOY STORE, FOURTH FLOOR

Pioneer Kamp-Kit—a compact package containing comb, emery, styptic pencil, tooth powder, tooth brush, soap and dish, razor blades, standing mirror.....$2.50
THE MEN'S STORE, SECOND FLOOR

Military Button Polishing Kit is quite complete in a 4x2½x1¾-inch tin box—polish, polish and buffing brush, polishing cloth, button-board .....59c
THE MEN'S STORE, SECOND FLOOR

Writing Portfolio in a khaki-color fabric case—trimmed in tan leather. Includes tablet of writing paper, envelopes, blotter, address book .....$2.50
THE MEN'S STORE, SECOND FLOOR



John Middleton's Service Kit, ready to mail. Two packages of Walnut Aromatic Blend Smoking Tobacco and a flat-bowl, short stem pipe to fit in his pocket...$1.50
THE MEN'S STORE, SECOND FLOOR

# Defects Admitted in Rushed Ships

The Maritime Commission acknowledged last night that a "few defects" had developed in some ships built under the emergency program, but said this could be expected in view of the wartime speed of construction.

The commission issued a statement after John Green, president of the Industrial Union of Marine and Shipbuilding Workers (C. I. O.), told a congressional committee that Henry J. Kaiser's shipbuilding achievements were "blown up into miracles and his failures were played down or suppressed."

"Has the Maritime Commission revealed all the instances of Kaiser-built ships cracking up?" Green asked.

The Maritime Commission's statement did not refer directly to Green's remarks but spoke of the need for speedy production of ships and commented:

"In light of the over-all shipbuilding program, which is now approaching the unprecedented record of 5 ships a day, it is not inconceivable that some difficulty would be encountered.

"Those ships which have given evidence of such defects have been quickly repaired and made completely seaworthy before returning to full service."

In New York, Kaiser said, "Mr. Green knows that the question of cracking of ships is involved in many yards. I am informed that the shipbuilding companies owned by the steel companies themselves have had major cracks in ships, and we likewise have had some others, which have been minor ones."

Green was testifying before the Senate War Investigating Committee on the question of C. I. O.-A. F. of L. jurisdictional disputes. He protested that the Kaiser company had entered into contracts with A. F. of L. unions when its yards in Oregon had only 60 workers.

"This step forced every one of the 70,000 to 80,000 workers since hired in Kaiser's three Oregon yards to join a bargaining unit which they had no hand in choosing," he said.


STATEMENT OF THE CONDITION OF THE
**Baltimore American Insurance Company of New York, New York**
On the 31st day of December, 1942, as required under Section 647 of the Code of Law for the District of Columbia.

INCOME.

| | |
|---|---|
| Net premiums | $2,107,002.37 |
| Total interest and rents | 278,364.06 |
| Other income | 77,930.80 |
| Total income | $2,463,527.37 |

DISBURSEMENTS.

| | |
|---|---|
| Net amount paid policyholders for losses | $1,202,490.70 |
| All other disbursements | 1,439,439.58 |
| Total disbursements | $2,641,930.28 |

ASSETS.

| | |
|---|---|
| Real estate | 122,147.90 |
| Mortgage loans on real estate | 67,500.00 |
| Bonds and stocks | 5,553,807.62 |
| Cash in company's office | 17,406.34 |
| Deposits in banks | 673,419.36 |
| Agents' balances | 174,677.53 |
| Interest and rents due or accrued | 26,643.00 |
| All other assets | 3,070.48 |
| Gross assets | $6,638,672.76 |
| Deduct assets not admitted | 397,507.18 |
| Total admitted assets | $6,241,165.58 |

LIABILITIES.

| | |
|---|---|
| Net unpaid claims | $467,273.00 |
| Total unearned premiums | 2,038,212.00 |
| Other liabilities | 139,204.28 |
| Capital paid up | 1,500,000.00 |
| Surplus over all liabilities | 2,096,476.30 |
| Total | $6,241,165.58 |

NET PREMIUMS WRITTEN DURING THE YEAR.

| | Total | District of Columbia |
|---|---|---|
| Fire | $1,398,670.00 | $18,090.31 |
| Ocean marine (ex. war risk) | 52,354.51 | ..... |
| Motor vehicles | 115,114.11 | 6,703.96 |
| Earthquake | 2,689.28 | ..... |
| Inland navigation and transportation | 140,391.23 | 261.23 |
| Tornado, windstorm, and cyclone | 31,949.94 | 164.46 |
| Sprinkler leakage | 17,199.59 | 55.93 |
| Riot, civil commotion, and explosion | 26,974.26 | 6.00 |
| Extended coverage and rain | 136,568.16 | 1,432.49 |
| Ocean marine (war risk only) | 183,845.36 | ..... |
| | $2,105,753.41 | $26,714.38 |

R. F. VAN VRANKEN, Vice President.
W. P. BEYER, Secretary.
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 26th day of February, 1943.
(Seal.) FRANK C. JOHNSON, Notary Public.

**PHILLIPS & CANBY**
Incorporated
Real Estate—Lease—Insurance
NA. 4600 1012 15th St. N.W.

STATEMENT OF THE CONDITION OF THE
**Illinois Bankers Life Assurance Co. of Monmouth, Illinois.**
On the 31st day of December, 1942, as required under Section 647 of the Code of Law for the District of Columbia.

INCOME.

| | |
|---|---|
| New premiums | $326,145.02 |
| Renewal premiums | 2,395,319.06 |
| Total premium income | $2,721,464.08 |
| Total interest and rents | 1,417,306.36 |
| Other income | 677,312.50 |
| Total income | $4,816,082.94 |

DISBURSEMENTS.

| | |
|---|---|
| Net amount paid for losses and matured endowments | $1,861,227.13 |
| Other payments to policyholders | 767,688.13 |
| All other disbursements | 1,817,701.06 |
| Total disbursements | $4,346,586.32 |

ASSETS.

| | |
|---|---|
| Real estate | $6,074,030.27 |
| Mortgage loans on real estate | 4,089,135.07 |
| Policy loans and premium notes | 5,388,092.87 |
| Bonds and stocks | 9,019,949.25 |
| Cash in office | 12,525.00 |
| Deposits in banks | 1,418,615.94 |
| Total interest and rents due and accrued | 462,830.08 |
| Net amount of uncollected and deferred premiums | 543,785.51 |
| All other assets | 370,460.09 |
| Gross assets | $27,378,414.11 |
| Deduct assets not admitted | 688,031.82 |
| Total admitted assets | $26,689,382.29 |

LIABILITIES.

| | |
|---|---|
| Net reserve, required by law | $26,759,288.06 |
| Other policy reserves | 214,379.47 |
| Total policy claims | 214,423.33 |
| Other liabilities | 4,202,680.79 |
| | $25,390,771.59 |
| Capital paid up | 200,000.00 |
| Unassigned funds (surplus) | 1,108,630.70 |
| Total | $26,699,392.29 |
| Amount of ordinary business written during the year | $7,541,538.00 |
| Amount of ordinary business written in the District of Columbia during the year | 68,642.00 |

E. H. HENNING, President.
O. F. DAVIS, Secretary.
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 20th day of March, 1943.
(Seal.) ZELDA ELLIOTT, Notary Public.

STATEMENT OF THE CONDITION OF THE
**The Continental Insurance Company of New York, New York**
On the 31st day of December, 1942, as required under Section 647 of the Code of Law for the District of Columbia.

INCOME.

| | |
|---|---|
| Net premiums | $27,470,152.79 |
| Total interest and rents | 4,854,055.47 |
| Other income | 576,349.58 |
| Total income | $32,900,557.84 |

DISBURSEMENTS.

| | |
|---|---|
| Net amount paid policyholders for losses | $14,063,332.95 |
| All other disbursements | 16,107,207.37 |
| Total disbursements | $30,170,540.32 |

ASSETS.

| | |
|---|---|
| Bonds and stocks | $178,119.18 |
| Cash in company's office | 88,647,446.00 |
| Deposits in banks | 8,563.50 |
| Agents' balances | 8,192,851.33 |
| Interest and rents due or accrued | 3,499,974.15 |
| All other assets | 242,403.66 |
| | 273,414.25 |
| Gross assets | $101,042,712.07 |
| Deduct assets not admitted | 521,629.53 |
| Total admitted assets | $100,521,082.54 |

LIABILITIES.

| | |
|---|---|
| Net unpaid claims | $6,122,856.36 |
| Total unearned premiums | 23,666,521.26 |
| Other liabilities | 5,087,450.00 |
| Capital paid up | 5,000,000.00 |
| Surplus over all liabilities | 60,634,254.92 |
| Total | $100,521,082.54 |

NET PREMIUMS WRITTEN DURING THE YEAR.

| | Total | District of Columbia |
|---|---|---|
| Fire | $15,150,921.51 | $51,911.36 |
| Ocean marine ex. war risks | 1,699,723.50 | 3,689.92 |
| Motor vehicles | 1,033,695.28 | 7,984.16 |
| Earthquake | 52,953.88 | ..... |
| Inland navigation and transportation | 1,218,952.96 | 5,993.07 |
| Tornado, windstorm and cyclone | 996,898.53 | 1,022.65 |
| Hail | $13,908.94 | ..... |
| Sprinkler leakage | 78,947.44 | 72.88 |
| Riot, civil commotion and explosion | 259,530.24 | 289.90 |
| Ocean marine war risks only | 3,919,837.52 | ..... |
| All other | 1,345,568.90 | 4,231.41 |
| | $27,470,152.79 | $78,198.44 |

VERNON HALL, Vice President.
O. S. KING, Secretary.
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 20th day of March, 1943.
(Seal.) WM. A. WEBER, Notary Public, Queens County. Clerk's No. 1935. Register's No. 7094. Certificate filed in New York County, Clerk's No. 547, Register's No. 3-W-311. Commission expires March 30, 1943.

STATEMENT OF THE CONDITION OF THE
**Accident and Casualty Insurance Company of Winterthur, Switzerland**
United States head office, 111 John Street, New York, N. Y., on the 31st day of December, 1942, as required under Section 647 of the Code of Law for the District of Columbia.

INCOME.

| | |
|---|---|
| Net premiums | $2,808,815.13 |
| Total interest and rents | 130,665.39 |
| Other income | 257,004.11 |
| Total income | $3,196,484.63 |

DISBURSEMENTS.

| | |
|---|---|
| Net amount paid policyholders for losses | $1,743,787.19 |
| All other disbursements | 1,867,536.59 |
| Total disbursements | $3,611,293.78 |

ASSETS.

| | |
|---|---|
| Bonds and stocks | $4,415,450.90 |
| Cash in company's office | 17,855.82 |
| Deposits in banks | 177,983.59 |
| Premiums in course of collection | 664,681.30 |
| Interest and rents due or accrued | 28,750.00 |
| All other assets | 53,997.50 |
| Gross assets | $5,358,719.11 |
| Deduct assets not admitted | 148,219.88 |
| Total admitted assets | $5,210,499.23 |

LIABILITIES.

| | |
|---|---|
| Total unpaid claims | $1,300,653.98 |
| Total unearned premiums | 1,186,652.94 |
| Other liabilities | 223,192.31 |
| Capital paid up | $850,000.00 |
| Surplus over all liabilities | 1,650,000.00 |
| Total | $5,210,499.23 |

NET PREMIUMS WRITTEN DURING THE YEAR.

| | Total | District of Columbia |
|---|---|---|
| Accident | $24,515.53 | $55.00 |
| Health | 1,953.89 | ..... |
| Auto liability | 1,341,215.62 | 433.48 |
| Liability other than auto | 281,771.72 | 304.89 |
| Workmen's compensation | 448,638.03 | 6,716.78 |
| Fidelity | 19,964.17 | ..... |
| Surety | 46,854.84 | 2,084.43 |
| Plate glass | 85,077.27 | ..... |
| Burglary and theft | 122,708.41 | 78.22 |
| Auto property damage | 423,104.07 | 151.18 |
| Auto collision | 7,504.42 | ..... |
| Property damage and collision other than auto | 12,731.59 | 10.20 |
| Forgery | 1,105.57 | ..... |
| Total | $2,808,815.13 | $9,833.18 |

O. F. A. HIGGOTT, U. S. Branch Treasurer.
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 10th day of February, 1943.
(Seal.) KATHARINE A. LEE, Notary Public.
Notary Public, Kings County, Kings County Clerk's No. 464. Reg. No. 3141. New York County Clerk's No. 318. Reg. No. 3-L-197. Certificate filed in Albany County. Commission expires March 30, 1943.

STATEMENT OF THE CONDITION OF THE
**Equitable Life Insurance Company of Washington, D. C.**
On the 31st day of December, 1942, as required under Section 647 of the Code of Law for the District of Columbia.

INCOME.

| | |
|---|---|
| New premiums | $756,069.67 |
| Renewal premiums | 4,177,360.71 |
| Total premium income | $4,933,430.38 |
| Total interest and rents | 877,891.07 |
| Other income | 218,812.13 |
| Total income | $6,029,834.18 |

DISBURSEMENTS.

| | |
|---|---|
| Net amount paid for losses and matured endowments | $941,610.97 |
| Other payments to policyholders | 442,067.88 |
| All other disbursements | 2,308,892.16 |
| Total disbursements | $3,692,520.81 |

ASSETS.

| | |
|---|---|
| Real estate | $580,646.69 |
| Mortgage loans on real estate | 11,856,431.69 |
| Policy loans and premium notes | 857,913.61 |
| Bonds and stocks | 4,983,257.68 |
| Deposits in banks | 994,797.93 |
| Total interest and rents due and accrued | 153,338.14 |
| Net amount of uncollected and deferred premiums | 585,340.57 |
| All other assets | 5,389.29 |
| Gross assets | $19,890,005.60 |
| Deduct assets not admitted | 110.94 |
| Total admitted assets | $19,889,894.66 |

LIABILITIES.

| | |
|---|---|
| Net reserve, required by law | $18,446,536.00 |
| Other policy reserves | 295,841.00 |
| Total policy claims | 78,920.12 |
| Other liabilities | 351,046.94 |
| | $19,172,344.06 |
| Capital paid up | 300,000.00 |
| Unassigned funds (surplus) | 417,550.60 |
| Total | $19,889,894.66 |
| Amount of ordinary business written during the year | $7,636,858.00 |
| Amount of ordinary business written in the District of Columbia during the year | 1,436,483.00 |
| Amount of industrial business written during the year | 21,983,430.00 |
| Amount of industrial business written in the District of Columbia during the year | 2,287,543.00 |

HENRY P. BLAIR, President.
ALLEN C. CLARK, Secretary.
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 25th day of February, 1943.
(Seal.) JOHN P. A. BECKER, Notary Public, D. C.

JAMES G. BENNETT,
HENRY P. BLAIR,
ALLEN C. CLARK,
APPLETON P. CLARK, Jr.,
GILBERT A. CLARK,
CLYDE D. GARRETT,
LAURISTON H. HANNAH,
J. LEO KOLB,
C. EMORY PHILLIPS,
WILLIAM A. RAPLEY,
MAURICE D. ROSENBERG,
JOSEPH SANDERS,
HENRY A. WILLARD 2d
Trustees.


## Lowden's Funeral Held at His Estate

Chicago, March 25 (INS).—Funeral services were held today for Frank Orren Lowden, Illinois' World War I Governor, and one of the Republican Party's "elder statesman."

The services were held at Lowden's farm estate, Sinnissippi, near Oregon, Ill., after which the body was brought to Chicago for a brief grave-side service and interment in Graceland Cemetery. Lowden, who was 82, died last Saturday at Tucson, Ariz.

## *Unionization Of Foremen Called Danger*

By the Associated Press

Unionization of supervisory and managerial employes in industry, spokesmen for the coal industry contended before a congressional committee yesterday, would destroy the principle of collective bargaining.

Supporting legislation that would restrict union activities for the duration, and prohibit the organization of supervisory personnel, former Senator Edward Burke of Nebraska, president of the Southern Coal Producers' Association, told the House Military Committee that management will lose its voice in negotiations with labor unless some such measure is enacted.

Burke followed to the stand Representative Smith (Democrat) of Virginia, author of the bill, and John D. Battle, executive secretary of the National Coal Association, and joined them in indorsing the measure as necessary to utilize the utmost of the Nation's available manpower.

**More Witnesses Called**

Expected to be heard next week, Chairman May (Democrat) of Kentucky announced, are representatives of the General Motors Corp., John L. Lewis, head of the United Mine Workers of America; Philip Murray, C. I. O. president, and William Green, A. F. L. boss.

Smith told the committee the bill is an attempt to meet the manpower problem through more efficient use of available labor without enacting national service legislation.

Unionization of supervisory workers in industry, the Virginian contended, would throw production into "a chaotic State" and result in labor sitting "on both sides of the table" in negotiations.

**Oppose Lewis Move**

He said unions long had adhered to the principle that managerial or supervisory employes should not be unionized because they are an integral part of management, but that Lewis now is insisting that they be taken into the U. M. W. A.

Estimating that there are 90,000 such employes in the coal industry who would be required to pay union initiation fees of $10 each and monthly dues of $1.50, Smith said he could understand why the UMWA desired the organization, and added:

"That isn't small change in anybody's language, even around here."

Battle insisted the legislation and the interest of management in it was "not a fight against unionism at all," and commented that unions have been trying to "take a little bit more."

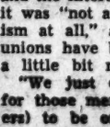
"We just don't see any place for those men (supervisory workers) to be on the other side of the fence," Battle asserted.

Burke said he had "not the slightest doubt" that Lewis and other labor leaders believe in the principle of separation of managerial employes from labor. But, he added, as a result of a National Labor Board ruling that supervisory workers could be unionized, the UMWA apparently desired to unionize them before some rival organization did.

## *Pa. Cave-in Halts; School Lost, Many Homes Damaged*

Pittston, Pa., March 25 (AP).—A four-block mine subsidence—worst disturbance of its kind in years in the Pennsylvania anthracite fields—stopped today after causing total loss of a $400,000 high school building, damaging 80 to 90 homes and buckling street pavements and sidewalks.

With the four-block area bounded by Broad, Fulton, Carroll and Defoe Streets roped off by police and with several deep cave-ins grim evidence of the mine "squeeze" that started at 7:30 p. m., last night, Mayor John Reilly and the school board started an investigation "so that the true conditions may be brought to light."


**CAMERAS**

We buy, sell, trade, rent, repair
Movie equipment, photo supplies, binoculars. Films developed.
**BRENNER PHOTO CO.**
The expert and reliable photo dealer
943 Penna. Ave. N.W.
Next to City Bank
Open 9 A. M. to 6 P. M.


In '44 Election

## *South's Vote Seen Perhaps Decisive*

By the Associated Press

Tallahassee, Fla., March 24.—Ellis Arnall, the new Governor of Georgia, told the Southern Governors' conference here today the South's 115 presidential electoral votes may become the deciding factor in national politics.

"I think the time has come for us to stand together politically, as well as standing shoulder to shoulder to wage a court fight about freight rates," he said.

"Soon we will be choosing our national leadership. Although the two-thirds rule (in presidential nominations at the Democratic National Convention) has been abrogated, those who love the national Administration and those who have it are so confused among themselves that the influence of the South might be the deciding factor in national politics."

Although insisting he was "not mad with anyone, national, State or local," Arnall declared "we can insist that our States be taken into the Union on an equal fellowship. I am a Federalist at heart, but each section must be treated fairly, and we have not received our deserved recognition.

"So far as I am concerned, and so far as Georgia is concerned, we are going with those who offer us the most. We are going to be cold-blooded and hard-hearted about it."

One of those who heard Arnall was Gov. Sam Jones of Louisiana, who sharply criticized President Roosevelt's Administration in a recent national magazine article, and who is to speak later.

The Governors met to plan continuation of a long-time fight for lower freight rates on Southern manufactured materials to Northern markets. Some reductions have been obtained, but Governor Cooper of Tennessee, conference chairman, said more should come.

"We all want to win this war as soon as possible," he said, "but regional barriers on freight movements cannot aid the war effort."

"I don't know when the war will end," said Governor Broughton of North Carolina. "I heard a prediction the other day it would end in the first year of the fourth term."

## Wilcox, Accused Of Sedition, Sues

Los Angeles, March 25 (AP).—Lieut. Gen. John L. DeWitt, chief of the Western Defense Command, three other Army officers and a trio of FBI agents were named defendants in a $55,000 damage suit filed today by Homer Glen Wilcox, one of 16 "Mankind United" leaders awaiting trial on a sedition charge.

Wilcox, San Diego bureau manager of the organization, asks the court to restrain the defendants from fulfilling an Army exclusion order barring him from the Pacific, Atlantic and Gulf Coast States, asserting the edict violates his constitutional rights.

## *D. C. Soldier, 22, Held by Italians, Parents Informed*

Pvt. David R. Batson, 22, is being held a prisoner by the Italians, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Batson, 4445 P Street Northwest, reported yesterday.

Private Batson had been reported missing since February 15.

He had lived in Washington since birth, and attended Western High School, from which he graduated in 1941. He then entered the University of Maryland, where he studied mechanical engineering. He was a junior at Maryland when he entered the Army in February, 1942, and went on duty with the armed forces.

His father is with the Veterans Administration.

## Sen. Gorman Portrait Offered to Congress

By the Associated Press

The late Senator Arthur Pue Gorman, whose portrait has been offered to the Senate, was described by Senator Radcliffe (Democrat), Maryland, as one of the most influential members of the Senate in the last hundred years.

Radcliffe has introduced a resolution (S. Res. 117) to have the Senate accept the portrait from Gorman's family and have it hung in the Senate wing of the Capitol.


**Fourth Event**
United Nations Today and Tomorrow Discussions. Constitution Hall Monday evening March 29, at 8:30.
Topic:
"RUSSIA AND THE UNITED NATIONS."
SINGLE ADMISSIONS
$1.10
Obtain tickets at Willard Hotel Ticket Agency
or
United Nations War Relief Center, 1218 Conn. Ave.
No Main Speaker. Special Panel
On the panel: Maurice Hindus, Ernest C. Ropes, Gardner Cowles, Jr., and Edward C. Carter. Moderator, William L. Batt.
AUDIENCE PARTICIPATION QUESTIONS FROM THE FLOOR


## Colorado's Governor Halts Farmer Draft

Denver, March 25.—Colorado's Republican Governor, John C. Vivian, projected a showdown in the farm labor shortage question today by ordering immediate halt to military induction of Colorado men actually engaged in farming, stock raising and dairying.

The Governor, who recently blamed Government "procrastination, inefficiency and confusion" for an "alarming and critical" farm labor shortage in Colorado and the Nation, cited as the basis for his action a line in the National Selective Service Act which reads: "The Governor of each State shall have charge of the administration of the Selective Service law in his State."

Vivian, a World War I Marine, directed Brig. Gen. H. H. Richardson, Colorado Selective Service director, "to notify all draft boards of Colorado to immediately cease ordering to duty boys actually engaged in farming, stock raising or dairying . . ."

**No Comment Here**

General Richardson was not immediately available for comment.

Washington Selective Service and War Manpower Commission headquarters also had no immediate comment.

Some Selective Service attaches in Washington, however, said a Governor could give orders so long as he did not interfere with national headquarters directives to local boards. They added that local boards had been told earlier this month that Congress had provided for deferment of registrants engaged in agricultural occupations or endeavor essential to the war effort, and that quotas which cannot be met without such men should be left unfilled.

The Governor wrote the draft director that "we have been led to believe over a period of weeks that regulations had been eased by Selective Service headquarters in Washington, and that draft boards had been instructed not to induct any more farmers—that they were to be deferred on occupational grounds of dire necessity in the production of food for the Allies and ourselves."

"Now comes the information from Delta (in western Colorado) that out of a quota of 58, which has just left that county, 22 were farmers who in the opinion of the county agent are essential to the operation of the farms from which they were taken and will need to be replaced."

"We are not trying to countermand any Federal laws or regulations," he added. "We are using what we believe to be our proper authority to attempt to re-establish order where chaos exists."

## *Virgil Fox to Give Organ Recital Here April 1*

Corpl. Virgil Cox, former head of the pipe organ department of the Peabody Conservatory in Baltimore and now chapel organist at Bolling Field, D. C., will give a recital Thursday at 8:15 p. m. in the Washington Cathedral.

LIEUT. FOX

The performance, sponsored by the Red Cross, will be open to the public. A collection will be taken for the Red Cross War Fund.

Corporal Fox, who began his musical career at the age of 11, has studied under outstanding European and American organ masters and has given several hundred concerts in both the United States and Europe.

## Union Chief Snubs Rickenbacker

Atlanta, March 25 (AP).—"Any man who doesn't want to hear me does not want to hear the truth," declared Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker today of a labor leader's refusal to sit on the platform when he speaks here Sunday.

Rickenbacker was interviewed as he stopped here briefly en route to Mobile, Ala., and a speaking engagement tomorrow afternoon at the Ingalls Shipyards at Pascagoula, Miss.


**For Spring Wear**

*Mallory* HATS
*Jarman* SHOES
*Dorchester* Spring Suits, $38.95
At **FREDERICK'S**
MEN'S WEAR STORE
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All Wool $37.50 All Shades
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Look like 40 Wear like 60
British & American Balbriggan Brazil Rubber Overshoes
CHARGE ACCOUNTS
Complete Line Boys' Wear
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OPEN THURSDAYS TILL 9 P. M.


## *Absenteeism Being Curbed, OWI Reports*

By Edwin D. Gritz
Post Staff Writer

Absenteeism in war industries is being curbed by means ranging from patriotic appeals to readjustment of many community activities, the Office of War Information reported yesterday following a wide-ranging survey.

Reports of industry and community programs against absenteeism, OWI said, paralleled closely the findings of various governmental war agencies which have been working on cures for lost time in war industry.

It was also noted that the causes of absence were found to be broad and social in nature, arising mostly from conditions created by wartime difficulties and adjustments.

OWI found that continuing efforts must be carried on for the duration, despite excellent progress so far, because of the rapid expansion and replacement of workers, the increasingly difficult housing and transportation problems and recurrent migrations of workers caused by changes in war weapons, shortages of materials and manpower and layoffs.

Cited as an outstanding example of concerted attack on absenteeism by a community was Bridgeport, Conn., which called in an out-of-town industrial engineer to survey transportation facilities. He then arranged a conference of labor, management, city and Federal officials and community leaders.

As a result, changes were made in some industrial working hours, in office hours, and in store, school and shopping hours to make community services available to workers without losing time from their jobs.

In one Bridgeport company, complete records of absences were kept and repeater absentees are now required to report to a labor-management committee. In addition, employes make their own posters, such as "This Is War—an Absentee Is a Deserter."

In this company, absences were reduced about one-third in six months after the absenteeism committee was established. The committee also arranged for rationing to be handled in the factory to save workers' time and the company gives recognition to labor through banquets, mass meetings and plant publications.

The West Coast Aircraft War Production Council, in stressing the necessity of absentee programs, reported that three million man-hours were lost in January in the eight southern California plants.

Although stating that this has not retarded plane production so far, such will not be the case in 1943, provided enough materials are on hand to meet increased production schedules.

Women were generally shown to have higher absence rates than men, attributable largely to the fact that they include a higher percentage of the new and inexperienced workers and to their home and family duties.

## *Maj. Rooney Wins Silver Star for Heroism in Africa*

A Silver Star "for gallantry on the field of battle" in Africa has been awarded to Maj. Thomas O. Rooney, 32, 4619 Highland Avenue, Bethesda, Md., it was announced in a letter from field headquarters received yesterday by his father, George Lee Rooney, of the same address.

The action for which Major Rooney was cited took place on February 22 and 23, in the vicinity of Kasserine Pass in Tunisia, when he "repeatedly exposed himself to enemy fire, and on numerous occasions, passed through enemy mine fields with total disregard for his own safety." It added that such "tenacity, coolness and courage were in the highest military tradition."

Major Rooney was born in Brooklyn, N. Y., and came to Washington when 11 years old. He was graduated from the University of Maryland in 1935 with the degree of bachelor of arts, and on the basis of military training there, was commissioned a second lieutenant. He was promoted to major about two months ago while overseas.

Besides his parents, Major Rooney has a wife, Virginia Terry, and a 15-month-old daughter, Terry.

## TVA Criticizes Freight Rates In South, West

By the Associated Press

The Tennessee Valley Authority reported yesterday that a freight rate handicap hampers industry in the South and West and that it must be cleared away if the Nation's postwar economic machine is to keep running satisfactorily.

This conclusion was reached in a Nation-wide survey of railroad freight rates, made by the TVA as an aid to Congress in developing plans for "fostering an orderly and proper physical, economic and social development" of the Tennessee Valley and adjoining territory.

The report was transmitted to the House and Senate by President Roosevelt today.

"The existing regionalization . . . of freight rates . . . interferes with free competition and equality of economic opportunity and in some indeterminable measure it deprives the American people of free access to lowest-cost sources of supply," the report said.

David E. Lilienthal, chairman of the TVA, in sending the report to the President, said the rate survey had necessarily covered the entire country because the system of rates in any one region affects production and distribution in all regions.

Lilienthal commented that in the question of equalizing freight rates there is "no real issue of region against region" and that every part of the country would benefit.

On the average, the report said, the more valuable types of manufactured goods must pay freight rates 37 per cent higher in the South than for an equal quantity and distance in the East; 46 per cent higher in Western trunk-line territory than in the East; 61 per cent higher in the Southwest, and 71 per cent higher in the Mountain-Pacific area.

## *U. S. Army, Navy Planes Team Up To Bomb Jap Base*

The Navy reported yesterday that heavy Army bombers and Navy torpedo planes have attacked Japanese positions at Kahili, an enemy air base in the northwestern Solomons. A fire was started by the raid, which occurred Wednesday.

Communique No. 323 said:

"South Pacific (all dates East longitude).

"1. On March 24th:

"(a) During the evening, Army Flying Fortresses (Boeing B-17) and Navy Avenger torpedo bombers (Grumman TBF) attacked positions at Kahili. A fire was started.

"(b) A small enemy ship in the Shortland Island area was bombed with unobserved results.

"(c) All United States planes returned from the above attack missions."

**"It Makes Me Mad"** to see Buses roll by displaying "No Passenger" signs." Sure it does—until you know why that sign is there. But there are good reasons for it. That Bus is hurrying by the shortest route to help out on another line where it is badly needed to carry a full load of war workers. If those Buses stopped for passengers, they'd have to take more time and go by the regular, longer, slower routes. And they'd arrive too late to be of real help on the other line. Don't be mad, Mr. Worthington or Miss Jones; we're trying to serve most of the public best and help win the war.

**Know Your Stripes:** We mean the diagonal red stripes through route numbers which you see at times on Street Cars and Buses. That red stripe is a notice to you. It means that particular vehicle is not going to the extreme terminal of that line. And when the route number on a Bus has a red background, that vehicle is in "Limited Stop" service. Know your route numbers and stripes; you'll save a lot of time and find getting around town a much simpler problem.

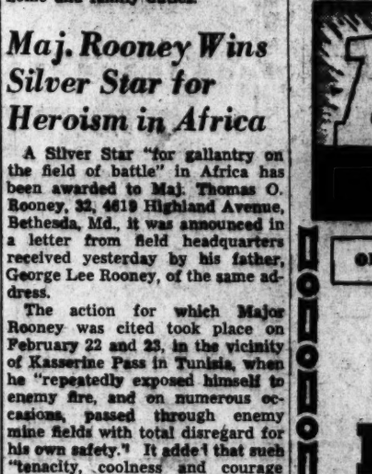
**Our Overhead is Underground:** A lot of it is, at any rate. Miles and miles of underground conduit track. You see, underground conduit costs $130,000 a mile to install as compared with $50,000 a mile for the overhead type you see in other American Communities. But the absence of overhead wires helps make Washington one of the world's most beautiful cities.

Capital Transit Co.



**ACE BEVERAGE COMPANY**
HOUSE OF FINE WINES AND SPIRITS
2112 18th St. N. W.
OPEN TILL 8 P. M. ADAMS 4580
**SALE**
**FRI. & SAT.**
LARGE SELECTION OF RYES, BOURBONS, SCOTCHES, AT SPECIAL WEEK-END PRICES!
COME IN—AND BE PLEASED!
Associates of S. S. PIERCE & Co., Boston





**Another one launched!**
Off of the ways—mother of days—
Previous records crossed!...
Moment to rest—let us suggest
Savory Seven's rare taste!
. . .
MOST PLEASING to the palate...
LEAST TAXING to the taste
**Seagram's 7 Crown**
Seagram's 7 Crown Blended Whiskey. 65% grain neutral spirits. 86.8 Proof. Seagram-Distillers Corporation, New York, N. Y.

# Union Security A Plague to WLB

### Third Decision on Involved Issue May Not Stand

The War Labor Board recently has had difficulty making up its mind on a touchy question of union security—an issue that has been thought settled by a long line of virtually identical decisions issued over a period of many months.

The indecision involved the union security issue in the Allis-Chalmers plant at West Allis, Wisc., where more than 15,000 workers are employed.

Recently, in routine fashion, the board voted to apply a version of its routine maintenance of 'membership formula to the case by a vote of 4 to 2 with employer members dissenting. An employer member then questioned whether the C. I. O. union involved had demonstrated its responsibility, and interested the public members sufficiently to secure a reconsideration.

On reconsideration, a public member came in with a new version of the maintenance of membership formula which was approved by a vote of 5 to 4 with Public Member Wayne L. Morse joining with the employer members in denouncing the decision as "maintenance of union treasuries," rather than maintenance of union membership.

The decision provided that union dues were to be deducted indefinitely from the pay checks of employes who belonged to the union at the time of contract signing, but individual employes were to be free to quit the union at any time.

A public member—moved by Morse's arguments—then asked and secured a reconsideration of the case again.

This time, the board decided to adopt a modified and weakened version of the maintenance of membership plan—requiring only those employes to remain in the union who specifically signify their intention to do so in writing.

The employer members went along with this decision, but Morse and Frank P. Graham, public member who is regarded as the author of the board's standard maintenance form which requires present and future members to remain in the union to hold their jobs, dissented. The final order was by a vote of 10 to 2, with all members of the board voting.

Whether this third decision will stand was undetermined last night. Board officials seemed convinced that it would stick, with a formal announcement scheduled for Tuesday, but these same officials were equally convinced about the previous decisions.

Morse and Graham are said to base their dissent in this case on the ground that a union which is not believed strong or responsible enough to be granted the standard maintenance clause is not entitled to a modified version. It is believed that the employers acted to indorse the majority proposal in this case on the ground that the company was willing to make a similar concession earlier in the consideration of the case.

A majority of a WLB panel had recommended to tha full board that it refuse union maintenance in this case.

## *Woman Sentenced To 17 Months on Bad-Check Charge*

Sentenced to serve 17 months in jail for 17 false pretense counts in cashing bad checks here, Mary Sullivan, 26, of Silver Spring, Md., collapsed in Municipal Court yesterday as Judge Armond Scott lectured her on honesty.

Miss Sullivan's arrest came after she had a photograph made in a downtown department store and then paid for it with a bad check, police said. According to Detective Sergeant Higgins, the checks passed ranged from $2 to $10.

Judge Scott said it was his duty to send Miss Sullivan to jail, since her prior record showed she had recently served six months on a similar charge in New York.

## *Actor's Sister Gets Movie Role*

Associated Press WIREPHOTO
NEILA HART,
who was satisfied to bask in the reflected glory of her brother, Actor Robert Sterling, when he was climbing to cinema success, but after he enlisted in the Army Air Forces she decided her family should be represented on the screen. The result was she signed a long-term contract this week and already has been assigned her first role

## *Negro Acquitted In Fatal Shooting Of Army Man*

A District Court jury yesterday acquitted Freddie Thomas, 21, Negro, of a second degree murder charge in connection with the fatal shooting last September of Pvt. Robert W. Hammer, 23, Fort Myer soldier.

The jury deliberated 4½ hours before returning its verdict to Justice Matthew F. McGuire.

Hamner was shot when he demanded an apology from a Negro youth for making an insulting remark to his girl friend, Mary Thrift, 20, in the 1400 block of Rhode Island Avenue Northwest. Thomas, arrested in New York as a parole violator, was returned here and charged with shooting the soldier.


**RUSSIAN**
For a Better Job in the War Effort
Classes Start April 1 and 5
Native Instructors. Easy Method.
**GOOD NEIGHBOR SCHOOL**
922 17th St. N.W. RE. 2843
(Conn. Ave. & K. West side Farragut Sq.)

**CONSTIPATION HAUNTED ME—**

It hung on and on. Medicinal laxatives relieved it only temporarily.

Then—I found my constipation was due to lack of "bulk" in my diet. And I also found out that KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN gets at the *cause* of such constipation and *corrects* it.

Boy, what I'd been missing before I tried ALL-BRAN! It's a swell-tasting breakfast cereal—and, as far as my constipation was concerned, it sure worked.

I eat ALL-BRAN regularly now and drink plenty of water. And — I've "Joined the Regulars"! Made by Kellogg's in Battle Creek.


Metropolitan Moments . . . . . by Wisdom

**"For Shading Your Place I'm Asking No Pardon It Comes From Planting a Victory Garden"**

After day's work is done and spade and hoe are put away, we'd like to plant one thought. Although Calvert's entire distilling facilities are now devoted to war production, substantial reserves of rare, selected stocks have been laid away—exclusively for Calvert Reserve. Refined to a magnificent lightness, Calvert Reserve shall remain the *"finest whiskey you can drink or serve."*

*Used in moderation...* **Calvert Reserve** *...should last for the duration*

Calvert Distillers Corp., N. Y. C. Blended Whiskey: 86.8 Proof—65% Grain Neutral Spirits.



# PICTURES Speak louder than Words

**DOWN PRODUCE LANE**

But even pictures don't seem to do justice to our Fresh Produce displays—"Down Produce Lane." But we're hopin' it will whet your appetite enough to urge you to see the "genuine" and you don't need your "points" to take home all that "tickles your fancy."

**Giant FOOD DEPARTMENT STORES**

**The BIG SIX**
3509 Ga. Ave. N.W.
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1850 Wilson Blvd.
ARLINGTON, VA.
*We Reserve Right to Limit Quantities.*

SAVE YOUR Points BUY MORE Fresh PRODUCE

**CARROTS** CALIFORNIA *Sugar-Sweet* bunch 7c

**KARO SYRUP** *Blue Label 1½-lb. jar* 15c

**PANCAKE FLOUR** PILLSBURY'S *20-oz. box* 9c

**APPLE BUTTER** *Schimmel's 38-oz. jar* 18c

**CAKE FLOUR** "SNO-SHEEN" *44-oz. box* 26c

**PURE VANILLA** McCORMICK *2-oz. bot.* 33c

**GERBER'S DRY CEREAL** 2 *8-oz. pkgs.* 25c

**HUNT CLUB DOG FOOD** *5-lb. bag* Makes 15 lbs. of vitamin-rich, meat-abundant dog food with moisture added. 39c

SEEDLESS GRAPEFRUIT 4 for 19c
SLICING TOMATOES FLORIDA HARD RIPE lb. 19c
CUBAN PINEAPPLES SUGAR LOAF each 29c

CALIFORNIA SNO-WHITE CAULIFLOWER head 29c

ORANGES FLORIDA FULL O' JUICE quarter box net bags $1.49
FLORIDA CELERY CRISPY stalk 10c
TEXAS RADISHES CRISPY 2 bunches 13c

**SPINACH** TEXAS *Pre-Washed!* lb. 12c

*Yesterday! Today! Tomorrow! Still*
**NO STORAGE EGGS**
*Are Ever Sold in a Giant Store!*
*Strictly-Fresh* **EGGS**

*doz.* 46c

SEA FOOD
*Fresh-Caught* WHITINGS lb. 15c
*Fresh-Caught* PORGIES lb. 21c
*Fresh-Caught* ROCKFISH lb. 27c

CORN FLAKES KELLOGG'S 6-oz. pkg. 5c
KELLOGG'S "PEP" 8-oz. pkg. 9c
HONEY AUNT NELLIE'S or BEEHIVE 16-oz. jar 30c
BAKING POWDER RUMFORD 2-lb. can 47c
RALSTON WHEAT CEREAL or INSTANT RALSTON pkg. 20c
MUSTARD McCORMICK Reg. or Horseradish 8-oz. jar 8c
OLIVE OIL POMPEIAN PURE 3-oz. bot. 23c
COLE SLAW CHEF'S BEST 16-oz. jar 19c
PAPER TOWELS RED CROSS 3 rolls 25c
BORAX 20-MULE TEAM 10-oz. box 10c 2-lb. box 23c
BORAXO CLEANS DIRTY HANDS 2 8-oz. cans 25c
SWEETHEART SOAP 2 cakes 13c
LUX TOILET or LIFEBUOY SOAP 4 reg. cakes 25c

*Giant* "POINTED" VALUES

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| GREEN GIANT SWEET PEAS | 17-oz. can | 13c | 13 PTS. |
| DEL MONTE Early Garden ASPARAGUS | 19-oz. can | 27c | 14 PTS. |
| DOLE PINEAPPLE JUICE | 18-oz. can | 14c | 11 PTS. |
| AUNT NELLIE'S PINEAPPLE JUICE | 18-oz. can | 14c | 11 PTS. |
| DOLE GEMS PINEAPPLE | 28-oz. can | 25c | 24 PTS. |
| DOLE CRUSHED PINEAPPLE | 14-oz. can | 12c | 10 PTS. |
| LIBBY'S WHOLE BEETS 15 BEETS OR OVER | 29-oz. can | 13c | 15 PTS. |
| AUNT NELLIE'S GREEN BEANS FRENCH STYLE | 19-oz. can | 13c | 14 PTS. |
| DEL MONTE GOLDEN CORN CREAM STYLE | 20-oz. can | 13c | 14 PTS. |
| FRESH CORN OFF THE COB NIBLETS | 12-oz. vac. can | 12c | 8 PTS. |
| LIBBY'S BABY FOODS 3 | reg. cans | 19c | 1 PT. EACH |
| LIPTON'S NOODLE SOUP MIX 3 | 2½-oz. pkgs. | 25c | 4 PTS. EACH |
| LIDO CLUB SPAGHETTI DINNER | comb. pkg. | 15c | 5 PTS. |
| CHEF BOYARDEE SPAGHETTI DINNER | comb. pkg. | 29c | 7 PTS. |
| PERFECTION CARROT JUICE | 11½ oz. can | 9c | 4 PTS. |
| DEL MONTE TOMATO SAUCE | 8 oz. can | 5c | 7 PTS. |

• *GIANT QUALITY MEATS* •

**BEEF ROASTS** *RIB* lb. 33c — *Round (Boneless)* lb. 49c
**BEEF STEAKS** *SIRLOIN* lb. 49c — *T-BONE* lb. 59c
**BEEF CHUCK** *ROAST* lb. 29c — *Steaks or Ground* lb. 35c

SHARP CHEDDAR **CHEESE** lb. 43c

# PUC Keeps Silent On Hankin Row

### Citizens Demand Right to Protest Without Censure

By Roger Young
*Post Staff Writer*

The Public Utilities Commission maintained a pregnant silence last night concerning the Federation of Citizens Associations' charges that dissenting PUC member Gregery Hankin had ridiculed and persecuted the Federation for its participation in the recent power rate hearings.

Hankin, who had said during last weeks' stormy hearings that the Federation's indorsement of the sliding scale showed "how utterly it could be misled in presenting a resolution," had no comment to make on the Federation's answer filed yesterday at the District Building.

"You can say that I am too busy trying to piece the record together into some semblance of reason," said Hankin, self-styled "peoples' champion" of the PUC.

PUC Chairman James H. Flanagan said his action in striking the criticism from the record, over Hankin's protest, was comment enough for him to make. Engineer Commissioner Charles W. Kutz, who has always sided with Flanagan in the incessant PUC split, had nothing to say either.

**Connaughton Issues Statement**

The five-page statement delivered to the PUC by John H. Connaughton, vice chairman of the Federations' public utilities committee, followed a resolution "overwhelmingly adopted" at the regular meeting last Saturday condemning the language used by Hankin during the hearings when representatives from major Federal agencies intervened at Hankin's invitation to ask drastic rate slashes and scrapping of the sliding scale arrangement.

The Federation statement said, "We . . . know that the record discloses that the representatives of the Federal Government were not concerned with lower rates for the citizen consumer, but in two things for themselves: a consolidated billing which would result in a lower rate, and an additional lower rate through a reduction of rates to them. Did they say one word about citizen customers of Pepco?"

**Right To Protest**

Pointing out that the federation was instrumental in the long struggle that resulted in the adoption of the sliding scale in 1924, the federation asserted its right to protest against Government threat of abrogation of the sliding scale and public ownership without "being subject to abuse by Gregory Hankin."

"We claim the right to condemn, when a member of this commission steps out of his quasijudicial position and becomes a prosecutor, an advocate in a matter pending before the body, or forgets the high dignity of his office to become a persecutor," the federation protest stated.

**To See Chaplains**

## Bishop Will Visit War Fronts

Confirming an exclusive story published in The Washington Post last Thursday, Bishop Adna Wright Leonard, general chairman of the General Commission on Army and Navy Chaplains, officially announced yesterday that he will leave soon to visit chaplains and servicemen on the fighting fronts. He is resident bishop of the Methodist Church.

Bishop Leonard said that while he had been commissioned to make the trip by the General Commission on Army and Navy Chaplains, President Roosevelt broached the idea informally during a recent courtesy call at the White House by the Methodist council of bishops and suggested that Bishop Leonard undertake the mission.

The Chief Executive, the churchman told a press conference, expressed great interest in the welfare of the chaplains and servicemen of all denominations and said he wanted all the churches to "undergird the moral and spiritual life" of the fighting men and their spiritual leaders wherever they may be.

The President, he added, told the bishops that the time had come for the Protestant churches to send a representative abroad to render a service for the Protestants as Archbishop Francis J. Spellman of New York had done for the Catholic church.

Bishop Leonard said he will be gone about 10 weeks and would go first to Iceland, Ireland, Scotland, and England. He will also visit North Africa and "if possible" India and China.

The return route has not been definitely determined, but he will try to visit American forces in Liberia and South America.

The high Methodist leader said he will also represent the Federal Council of the Churches of Christ in America and the National Council of the Servicemen's Christian League on the trip. He is president of the latter.

Col. Frank Miller, 51, of East Moriches, Long Island, chaplain in charge of the planning and training division, Office of the Chief of Army Chaplains, will accompany Bishop Leonard. A Presbyterian, he has been in the Army since 1918 and has served in Panama and Hawaii.

## Olaf P. Hansen Dies at Son's Home In Silver Spring

Olaf Paul Hansen, 70, who worked on the construction of the Panama Canal, died yesterday at the home of his son, Paul J. Hansen, 1021 North Noyes Drive, Silver Spring, Md.

A native of Denmark, Mr. Hansen came to this country when a child. Before going to Panama he had lived in Albany, N. Y. Ten years ago he retired from the Marine Division after serving 25 years. He was a member of the Panama Canal Society of Washington.

Besides his son he is survived by a daughter, Miss Nina J. Hansen, Silver Spring, and a brother, Carl J. Hansen, of Albany. The Rev. Ralph D. Smith, pastor of the Woodside Methodist Church, will conduct funeral services tomorrow at 8 p. m., at the Warner Pumphrey funeral home, 8434 Georgia Avenue, Silver Spring. Burial will be private.

## Thomas Everhart, Superintendent, Of Farm, Dies

Thomas F. Everhart, 73, for 10 years superintendent of the Montgomery County General Hospital farm at Sandy Spring, died on Wednesday at his home at Travilah following an illness of three months.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. today at the funeral home of W. Reuben Pumphrey, Rockville. The Rev. William B. Waters, pastor of the Methodist Church, at Derwood will officiate and burial will be in the cemetery at Darnestown.

Mr. Everhart is survived by his widow, Mrs. Clara J. Everhart; four daughters, Mrs. George Clark, Bunker Hill, W. Va.; Mrs. Roy Ashton, Winchester, Va.; Mrs. Louis Young, Harpers Ferry, W. Va., and Mrs. Willia Holder, Washington; five sons, Stanley Everhart, Bethesda, Md.; Roy Everhart, Washington; Lee Everhart, Silver Spring, Md.; Woodrow Everhart, Woodbine, Md., and Upton Everhart, Travilah, a United States Marine now overseas, and four sisters, Mrs. Clara Harris, Travilah; Mrs. Lida Henley and Mrs. Etta Harris, both of Washington, and Mrs. Kate Violet, Seneca, Md. He also leaves 24 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren. He was a life-long resident of Montgomery County.

## Sergt. Hurlbut Tells 1000 PCA Workers Of Marines' Valiant Battle on Guadalcanal

BACK FROM GUADALCANAL—Female employes of Pennsylvania-Central Airlines listen to some of the exploits which have made Master Sergt. James W. Hurlbut one of the colorful figures of the epic Guadalcanal campaign. Lucy Mitchell, Nurse Marion Draucker, Reservationist Nellie Denton and Maintenance Worker Florence O'Briant are the interested PCA workers

The story of Guadalcanal, liberally sprinkled with humorous anecdote and just enough of the stuff of which epics are compounded to keep his listeners on tip-toe, was related yesterday for more than 1000 employes of Pennsylvania-Central Airlines by Master Technical Sergt. James W. Hurlbut, the Marine combat correspondent.

Standing on a flag-bedecked platform in Hangar Four at Washington National Airport, Sergeant Hurlbut, onetime Washington Post reporter who went into Guadalcanal with the Marines last August 7, proved himself as engaging a speaker as he is a competent newsman.

He told of the "terrific letdown" he experienced when, after moving ashore under a heavy, protecting barrage laid down by Navy guns, the first thing he saw was "a Marine chopping open a coconut." The barrage, luck and the element of surprise had caught the Jap unaware.

He told of slim food rations, Jap air raids on Henderson Field, the exploits of American fliers, and the characteristics of the Japanese soldier, and spared his audience the patent heroics which have turned some similar, morale-building gatherings into painfully embarrassing sessions.

The sergeant, who resides at 100 North Trenton Street, Arlington, Va., was introduced by C. Bedell Monro, P.-C. A. president. All offices in the hangar were closed during the gathering to permit all employes to attend.

## Gen. Russell's Funeral Rites Set Monday

Funeral services for Brig. Gen. Clinton W. Russell, 51, of The Kennedy Warren, liaison officer for the War Department in the office of Admiral Ernest J. King, commander in chief of the United States Fleet, who died Wednesday at Fort Jay, Governor's Island, N. Y., will be held Monday at the Military Academy Chapel, West Point.

He was born in Hico, Tex., and graduated from West Point in 1931. He had served in the infantry in the United States and the Philippines and learned to fly in 1916 at San Diego, Calif. During the first World War he commanded the Air Service Flying School at Waco, Tex. Subsequently he was an instructor at Texas A. and M. College and at the Command and General Staff School at Fort Leavenworth, Kans.

He became chief of staff, General Headquarters, Air Forces, Langley Field, Va., in 1939, and was assigned to the office of the chief of Air Corps in January, 1941. He later became chief of staff of the Air Forces Combat Command.

Given an assignment overseas in March, 1942, he returned to Washington in October of 1942.

## Mrs. A.B. Fall Dies; Wife of Former Interior Chief

Mrs. Albert B. Fall, wife of the former Secretary of Interior in President Harding's Cabinet, died yesterday of a paralytic stroke in the Veterans Hospital at Fort Bayard, N. Mex., the Associated Press reported. Mrs. Fall, 79, was stricken Wednesday at her home in El Paso, Tex.

In recent years Mrs. Fall was the sole support of her once-wealthy family. Her principal energies, however, were devoted to efforts to secure a Presidential pardon for her husband. Last August she applied to Washington for forms on which to appeal for restoration of Fall's citizenship, lost in 1924 when he was sentenced in the Tea Pot Dome oil scandal.

Fall, now 81, is under treatment in the same hospital where his wife died.

Surviving Mrs. Fall, besides her husband, are two daughters, Mrs. C. C. Chase and Mrs. Jouett Elliott.

**Victory Sidelights**

## Auxiliary Police Bill Aired Today

The Police and Fire Subcommittee of the House District Committee will commence public hearings today on a bill to create a new auxiliary police force with practically the same powers as the Metropolitan force.

The measure, an outgrowth of the recent clash between the auxiliaries and the Commissioners, is sponsored by Representative McMillan (Democrat) of South Carolina, chairman of the subcommittee. Representatives of the District government and of the auxiliary police are expected to testify.

### *Millions of Dressings*

*Approximately four million surgical dressings per day were shipped to 150 Army hospitals and 16 Army medical depots by the American Red Cross during the first half of March, Chairman Norman H. Davis announced here yesterday.*

*Supplying eight special types of dressings not available from commercial manufacturers, several hundred thousand women have volunteered their services for the work. Except for the Red Cross war fund now in progress, no other Red Cross activity has so large a force of volunteers.*

### *Gift Made to Nursery*

The American Legion Auxiliary yesterday presented a gift of linens and bedding to the Volunteers of America Free Day Nursery at 1525 Sixteenth Street Northwest, as its contribution toward the maintenance of children of low-salaried warworkers.

Mrs. Edith Sadler, president of the department, and Mrs. Pearl Haggerty, vice president and chairman of community service, made the presentation on behalf of the auxiliary. It was received by Mrs. Walter O. Ulrey, director of the nursery, and Mrs. Vernon Cleaver, chairman of the nursery committee of the Volunteers of America.

## James M. Butler, Veteran Federal Employe, Dead

James Mark Butler, 60, of 4912 Kansas Avenue Northwest, died suddenly yesterday while at work in the engraving division of the Bureau of Engraving and Printing where he had been employed for 38 years. Funeral services will be held at 9 a. m. tomorrow in St. Gabriel's Church, Grant Circle Northwest, with burial following in Congressional Cemetery.

He was a member of Elks Lodge No. 15, and of Spalding Council, Knights of Columbus. Survivors are his wife, May, a son, Sergt. Charles E. Butler, U. S. A., and a brother, William H. Butler of Cristobal, Canal Zone.

Mr. Butler was born in Washington on August 18, 1883.

## Sister Mary Eitha Dies at Age of 80; Rites Tomorrow

Funeral services for Sister Mary Eitha, 80, O. S. F., who died Wednesday at Georgetown University Hospital, where she had been assigned for the last 14 years, will be held tomorrow from Georgetown Hospital Chapel at 8:30 a. m. Burial will be in Mount Olivet Cemetery.

Sister Eitha was born in Wilmington, Del., and in 1941 she celebrated her golden jubilee. A sister and a niece, also of Wilmington, servive.

She had been ill for seven weeks but on Wednesday had recovered sufficiently to be able to sit up for a short time. In the late afternoon she asked for a drink of water and died shortly after.

## Woman, Two Children Perish In D. C. Rooming-House Blaze

A young Negro mother, her 3-month-old daughter and a 5-year-old boy of another family were killed and six persons were injured seriously yesterday when fire swept a 3-story rooming house at 1706 Swann Street Northwest.

Originating in a middle room on the second floor, possibly from a match thrown near a leaking oil heater, the flames spread through the second and third floors, blocking a stairway, the only means of exit.

Two of the dead and the injured leaped from a third-floor window. They were unconscious on the sidewalk when firemen arrived. The dead are:

Mrs. Willie Paylor, 23, who died at Casualty Hospital of burns, her daughter, Brenda, asphyxiated in a room on the third floor and Tim Lee, five. He died at Freedmen's Hospital from a fractured skull.

**Several Injured**

The injured, all Negroes, were: Mrs. Lilly Lee, 28, Tim's mother, multiple broken bones, admitted to Freedmen's Hospital; Rufus Dyson, 42, possible fractured jaw; John D. Brock, 32, both legs broken and burns; Beatrice Likens, 26, undetermined head injuries; Hassa Bigelow, 25, broken left leg and arm and nose, and Valerie Brock, 22, dislocated hip and cuts.

Investigators from the police and fire departments and building inspector's office immediately began probing the circumstances of the fire.

Detective Sergt. Harold C. Huffman of the homicide squad said he learned from Mrs. Jennie L. Rach, Negro, 41, that the blaze started in her room on the second floor. She said she awakened about 6:30 a. m. and lighted a cigarette. An oil heater in the room was leaking, she said, and admitted she may have thrown the match so that it struck an oil spot on the floor.

She was in a hallway when she first noticed the fire and ran into the street. She called to a passerby to pull an alarm, she said.

**Flames Sweep Upstairs**

It is believed that when the front door of the establishment was opened, it created a draft up the stairway causing the flames to whip from the second floor to the third. Parts of the stairs between the upper floors were burned away.

The District Rent Control Board reported the owner of the property, Charles Nelson of 636 Q Street Northwest, had registered the property as an apartment house on March 2. He reported, it was said, two units on the first floor, three on the second and one in the basement.

Robert Davis, director of inspection for the District, said the place was not a licensed apartment house "as far as my office is concerned." He said there were no fire escapes on the premises and that the only fire-prevention appliance discovered was a metal-covered door between the basement and first floor.

## D. C. Senate Unit to Sit Tomorrow

The Senate District Committee will meet at 10:30 a. m. tomorrow, Counsel Julien Sourwine announced yesterday, for a general session to dispose of as many of the items now pending on the committee agenda as possible.

The possibility of launching two new committee investigations is slated for discussion at the meeting—one of the charge that fire hazards exist in a high percentage of the city's public dwellings, and the second of the local civilian defense setup. The latter has been requested by the Southeast Business Men's Association.

It is expected that the group will go through its calendar to plot action to be taken on pending legislation and determine whether there are any current bills which may be reported out without hearings. The five bills recently passed by the House may also be considered though it was thought likely that hearings would have to be ordered on the McGehee Unemployment Compensation bill.

Sourwine also listed a number of subjects on which bills are pending which may be thrashed out by the committee. These include the question of whether the office of people's counsel should be reestablished here and the advisability of once more exempting Federal officials from jury service.

## TONIGHT

*Anthony Eden, British Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs, will be heard over the Columbia Broadcasting System this evening as he speaks before the Maryland State Legislature in the State House at Annapolis, Maryland. Mr. Eden will be introduced by Governor Herbert O'Conor of Maryland.*

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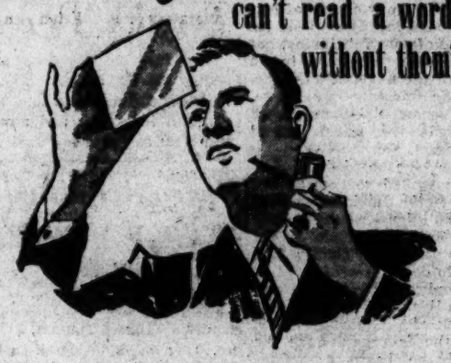

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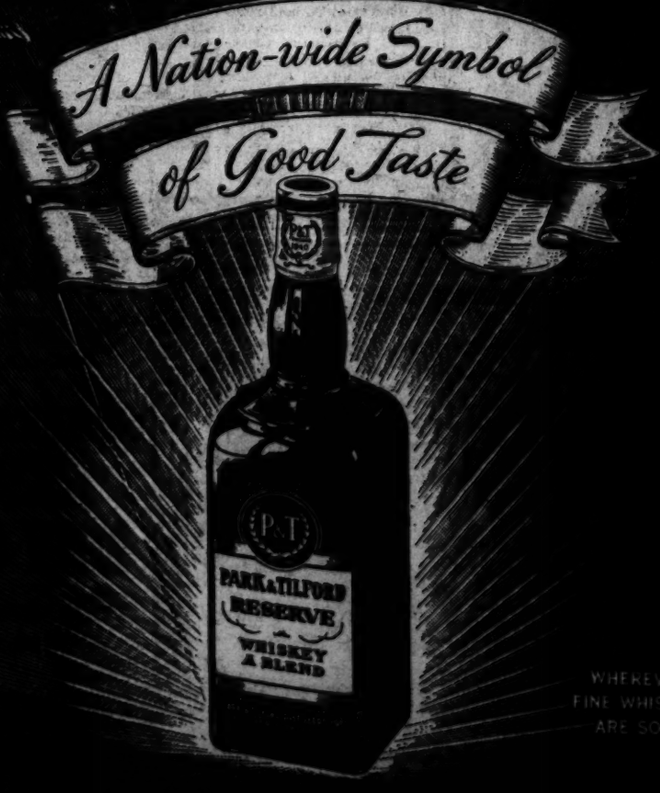


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# Prerationing Meat Sales Up 33% Here

By Linton Burkett
*Post Staff Writer*

Dreaming wistfully of sinking a tooth into a luscious, thick steak once again before rationing makes them a luxury almost beyond the means of point-poor families, Washington housewives yesterday boomed retail meat sales in the city to 33 per cent above that prevailing before the issuance of rationing orders for meat.

After Monday meat eating Washington is expected by the OPA to reduce its consumption by 40 per cent, dealers have been told.

While the sales have been limited by the shortage of meats of all kinds, the demand—if the meat were available—is by far greater than that figure, dealers reported.

Packers and retailers reported an enormous demand for smoked, or cured hams, which not being perishable could be kept as a backlog to bolster ration-limited menus The difficulty, however, is there are few hams obtainable. Many stores simply do not have them.

**To Continue Through Week**

Dealers expect the buying wave to continue through Saturday night. Wholesalers expect to have continued demands for retailers up until April 10, when the retailer will have to begin producing his "points" to re-stock his refrigerator.

During the period from Monday until April 10 the retailer will be selling from his prerationing stocks. As those stocks are depleted he must collect "points" in order to have the points to permit his restocking.

Adding to the hardships of Mrs. Housewife is the seasonal shortage of fresh vegetables. This is the period just between growing seasons and the supply here also suffered when the Florida crop was killed in the recent freeze.

There is an ample supply of citrus fruits and apples but, of course, few, if any, bananas. Eggs and milk are still plentiful.

Charles L. Sherzer, operator of an independent butcher shop, said he had heard that a few of the small butchers expected to go out of business, due to greatly reduced sales under rationing.

He explained that another burden upon them would be the difficulty of cutting meat to the exact pound requested. Women, he said, will resent having to spend more points for that additional ounce or so which will result from the impossibility of cutting to the fraction of an ounce.

He said further there was about 40 pounds of waste that had to be thrown in the scrap basket, with each 300 pounds of beef in bulk. He was not certain how this would be provided for in OPA regulations.

A spokesman for one of the big packers said it was expected that some small dealers stood to be squeezed out of business. About one-fourth of their business is selling of meat. This naturally will be cut about 40 per cent due to rationing. In addition, it is expected the housewife will patronize more and more the big chain markets where there is frequently a lower ceiling price on commodities and shopping for the family grocery supplies is more convenient as he result of the big fellows having more varied stocks.

With new crops of fresh vegetables coming on the market in the near future, dealers anticipate an improvement in that supply which will help greatly the overall food picture.

# *OPA Explains All*

Post Staff Photo

**OFFICIALS ACT AS BUTCHERS**—It was a field day at the Super A. & P. store at 1721 Benning Road Northeast Wednesday night for OPA officials and the press. The OPA officials were the butchers, and members of the press the customers as the pointration system was explained. Above—Christine Sadler, Washington Post reporter, is wondering if she has enough points to buy this nice beef roast which Harold B. Rowe, director of meat rationing, is showing her

# *Angry N. Y. Butchers Storm Trucks, Demanding Meat*

*By the Associated Press*

New York, March 25.—About 2000 angry retail butchers milled about a meat truck for several hours today crying for "a fair share" of the commodity—until two policemen on horseback dispersed them.

The truck, owned by H. C. Bohack Co., was being loaded at a Brooklyn market when the butchers gathered around it.

"We want a fair share!" they shouted. "We want meat because we've got to feed defense workers."

When police came the truck drove away, partly loaded, and the throng moved to another—but the driver of the second leaped to his cab, shouted he was taking five tons of meat for hospital use and drove off.

A meat firm executive at the market said he was unable to supply all the butchers with beef. He said the Bohack Co. had received only a part of its normal supply.

Frederick Benedict, president of the Retail Butchers Protective Association, charged that OPA regulations were unlawful, declaring in a statement:

"The people of the city of New York are being starved not because of any scarcity of meat but by an artificial scarcity created by the stupid, impractical regulations of the OPA which make it absolutely impossible for the meat business to function.

"The cost of a steer delivered in New York is 28.3 cents per pound. The OPA demands that the wholesaler sell this for 23½ cents per pound and take a loss of approximately 4½ cents. No packer or wholesaler could possibly supply New York with the tremendous amount of meat without immediately going into bankruptcy."

Benedict said "the present extreme shortage is caused by the fact that the so-called black market has dried up because of criminal prosecution."

# *Labor Link Perils Farm Price Raises*

FARM, from Page 1.

year were under 700 million dollars and that "it would be completely impossible to get that up to $1,500,000,000."

**False Figures Charged**

Charging the figures had been "falsified," he asked: "If he takes those figures, is he going to take all the other figures prepared for him down there at OPA?"

"Furthermore," he said, "I do not like to have the Bankhead bill linked with the Pace bill. The Bankhead bill has passed both our houses and it simply nullifies an executive order and would force enforcement of the Price Control Act as it was put through the Senate under the leadership of the OPA director himself."

Senator Thomas (Democrat) of Oklahoma, supporting passage of the Pace bill, declared farmers could not pay their share of the war costs if they could not get a fair return for their products. Both he and Senator Smith (Democrat) of South Carolina, declared, "Now is as good a time as any to legislate for the farmer. It always seems too soon or too late to do anything for him."

**Taft Quotes Figures**

Senator Taft (Republican) of Ohio, declared that in opposing the measure he believed he was "upholding the best interests of the farmer." The cost of farm product has gone up 60 per cent since January, 1940, he said, while the average weekly earnings of labor have gone up 33 per cent in the time and the average weekly wage has increased 50 per cent.

Senator Aiken (Republican) of Vermont insisted industrial profits had increased 300 per cent during the same period, but Taft declared taxes "have been arranged to remedy that."

Senator Vandenberg (Republican) of Michigan said if he could be sure the bill would do only what it was supposed to do, he would vote for it. "But we are flirting with a most dangerous situation," he declared, "and this bill flung into the inflationary movement might well destroy the home front."

# *Warden Roosevelt 'Duns' Son James For Church Pledge*

President Roosevelt, as senior warden of St. James' Episcopal Church, Hyde Park, recently reminded his son, James, that he was in arrears in his church contribution.

Lieut. Col. Roosevelt, replying by letter to Warden Roosevelt, expressed regret at being unable to meet the obligation at present. Would the President, since his checks were good, send a check to the church? He would repay dad later, he said.

Bishop Adna Wright Leonard, Methodist resident prelate, yesterday related the story at a press conference at the Methodist Building, saying that son James had told him about it during the bishop's recent Western trip. According to the bishop, the "dun" was contained in the President's Christmas letter to James.

## Herndon Masons to Hear Daniel Speak Tonight

Ara M. Daniel, past grand master of District Masons, will be the guest speaker at an entertainment sponsored by Herndon Lodge 264, A. and A. M. in the Herndon (Va.) Masonic Temple tonight at 8 o'clock. The program will also include motion pictures, games and refreshments.


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# Skip-a-Year Tax Battle Opens in House

TAX, from Page 1.

of the main compromises which will be offered the House, and for which still-doubtful votes are being sought by its backers. It offers forgiveness for one year of the first 19 per cent basic surtax rate for all payers, which means full forgiveness for the 90 per cent of the taxpayers who are covered by the first bracket, and partial abatement for the rest. Unforgiven taxes would be collected on the present system.

On the Republican side, Congresswoman Clare Boothe Luce of Connecticut, joined advocates of a compromise tax plan with a proposal that the Carlson bill's forgiveness program stop short at an $8500 ceiling. That figure would be made the maximum of forgiveness for any payer, taking care, roughly, of all with taxable incomes up to $25,000 net. Any excess tax debt over $8500 could be paid off in five years, or up to 12 years in hardship cases, subject to a 6 per cent interest charge for each year similar to that now applied on deficiency payments.

Representative Anderson (Democrat) of New Mexico, said he was having a bill prepared to apply the Ruml abatement idea to half a year, rather than a full year, along the lines of a recent Canadian tax plan. The Carlson bill, Ways and Means bill, and various compromises will be put to vote next week, after the general debate ends.

Of the 4-hours debate Doughton and Cooper used about three, prompting Knutson to protest that the majority strategy was to wait until the chamber was emptied to let the minority speak. He announced that Representative Reed (Republican) of New York would be first speaker today, and that the Republicans would expect to take a larger part of the time.

In the closing minutes, Representative Mason (Republican) of Illinois took the floor to dispute arguments that under the Carlson bill a Congressman would be about $2000 richer (the amount of abatement) for the rest of his life. If rates remained the same, and his salary the same, Mason argued that he would pay $2000 every year, and would be forgiven only the ax which his estate would otherwise have to pay after his death.

Doughton began his speech with an attack on House Republican Leader Martin of Massachusetts for calling the Ways and Means plan a "monstrosity."

# Red Cross Fund Gains by $144,113

CROSS, from Page 1.

when the Hecht Co. entertained at a luncheon at the Statler Hotel for Miss Mabel Boardman, national secretary, in whose home the local unit was formed.

At the report meeting, Charles A. Robinson's announcement from the general business division, of which he is chairman, showed that 104 per cent of the unit's quota has been reached, a total of $327,608 from 35,423 donors.

From Clark G. Diamond, head of the residential area, came the announcement that 77 per cent of the goal has been attained with $165,998 received from 14,074 pledges.

Mrs. Charles Poser of Fairfax County reported that her area is the first member of the county group to go over its quota with 117 per cent collected despite unfavorable weather conditions and muddy roads. John Phelan from Arlington County said: "Arlington is still in the doghouse, for we have collected only 76¢ per cent of our goal from 63 per cent of our workers. However, I feel confident that final returns will send us far over the top."

Director Bishop made the Prince Georges County report showing $16,384 received.

## Northern Mine Parley Adjourns Until Tuesday

New York, March 25 (AP).—Northern Appalachian soft coal mine operators and the United Mine Workers today put off their wage conference until Tuesday to compute union demands and living cost figures for a basis of further contract negotiations.

The Southern conference adjourned until tomorrow after a morning session, making no announcement as to whether the miners had agreed to a proposal by the operators that the mines be kept running after the expiration date of the current wage contract, while negotiations continued without a fixed time limit.


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# *Insanitary Conditions to Be Probed*

HOUSING, from Page 1.

States Public Health men declared that Dr. George C. Ruhland, District Health officer should be given the aid of the sanitary engineer for whom he has been asking for some five years, with proper assistance for the engineer. Both spoke in the highest terms of Dr. Ruhland's ability and record.

**Engineer Needed**

They declared a man of at least 10 years' experience was needed here as a sanitary engineer so that he would be sufficiently mature to carry on the duties of his office.

Another development of the day came when Dr. Ruhland, on the tour, told a Post reporter that the conditions being viewed by the Congressmen and city officials undoubtedly were insanitary, and that he proposed to crack down at once upon the property owners to enforce sanitary regulations.

In his statement before the committee, Plumley suggested that the names of all slum property owners be secured by the committee and made part of the record. Congressmen on the tour openly expressed amazement and disgust at the rents charged for the slum dwellings they saw, and there was considerable evidence that efforts would be made to lower them.

Plumley, who furnished the committee with specific information which had reached him, said that Congress itself might have to bear some of the responsibility of insanitary conditions here because of "whittling down" District appropriations, forgetting that members own constituents were living here.

**Rents May Come Down**

Still another likely development of yesterday's congressional tour, which took representatives and District officials down back alleys and out to the intersection of Alabama Avenue and Naylor Roads Southeast, a location described in a recent Post article, is the lowering of slum rents in the District. Representative Beall (Republican) of Maryland inquired particularly into every rent, and expressed concern about the charges. Beall said he had been in the real estate business.

The tour was led by officials of the Washington Housing Association, Mrs. Helen Duey Hoffman, executive secretary, and Miss Mary Kate Wheeler, inspector. Congressional questions about rents and other conditions were answered by them.

At the intersection of Naylor Road and Alabama Avenue Southeast the official inspection party, traveling in District cars, found the outside premises considerably improved. Dr. Ruhland said a fleurosine test showed the privies were not seeping, and that the grease tank at the corner, constantly filled with 18 inches of water was not seeping. The water on the sidewalk came from natural springs, Ruhland asserted.

Congressmen asked Engineer Commissioner Kutz and other officials what could be done about either filling the pit or draining it, and demanded to know who would be responsible if a child were to fall in the deep pit and drown.

Conditions seen by the Congressmen out visiting their neighbors in the Capital area are so familiar to the public interested in housing as to sound like reiteration of oft-told tales—filthy privies, alleys stacked with enough scrap metal to build a couple of bombers, ashes, garbage, terrific crowding, broken windows, leaning buildings and general filth.

**Wants More Data**

D'Alesandro, an active civic campaigner in his native Baltimore, displayed especial interest, but asserted it was impossible to make a proper inspection on such a large public tour. He wanted much more information, he told The Post.

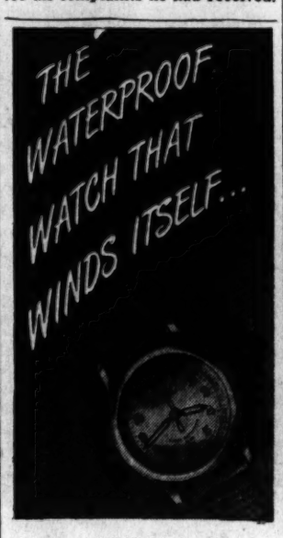
At the hearing great concern was displayed in the question of rat control. Dr. Ruhland has said that the rat situation in Washington is serious, and he declared that with the aid of the United States Public Health Service tests were being made to determine whether rats in the District were carrying typhus germs.

In his statement, which was detailed and specific, Plumley pointed out that outside flush toilets in the District numbered 9650, often were frozen in winter for long periods. He asked the committee to find out if it were not a fact that these outside toilets leaked into yards.

Warning that no one knew how long the war might last, Plumley asserted that an epidemic in Washington, such as the flu epidemic of 1918 even, would cripple "the very nerve center of the United Nations."

Plumley said, "mind you, I am not blaming Dr. Ruhland for these conditions. Frankly I don't know where the blame lies. I suspect some of it rests on the shoulders of those of us in Congress who have often whittled down appropriations for the District, not realizing we have constituents here too."

Plumley said, however, that primary responsibility rested on landlords and on city authorities empowered to make landlords conform to sanitary standards. He called for a listing of the owners of all slum property in Washington. Plumley told the committee he would turn over to the committee all complaints he had received.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Friday, March 26, 1943


## Steakless Days

The shrinkage of meat on the American table is probably the most difficult dietary change this Nation has had to take. Traditionally we are a meat-eating people, and, what is more, have prided ourselves on it. All red-blooded he-men Americans are popularly supposed to have gotten that way by eating meat—particularly rare beef. Every woman learns early in life that a sizzling steak with fried potatoes is one of the surest ways to a man's heart. Moreover, modern nutrition with its emphasis on protein calories—such as are found in meat, milk, eggs, cheese—in reducing diets has sent many a woman scurrying for a steak for herself. The pioneer dependence on wild game and the subsequent growth of the livestock and packing industries have made the average American feel that meat at every meal is his birthright. Consequently the proposed average ration of less than 2 pounds a week beginning next month is going to constitute an even more difficult readjustment in American life than was the putting of the family car in the garage.

Still, if the experience of others is any criterion, the new ration will not hurt the Nation's health. The British ration is only 14 ounces a week, and the British state of health is better than formerly. Moreover, poultry and fresh fish are not included in the meat rationing, and this country is expected to have slightly more than its normal quota of chickens this year. The use of fish probably will become more widespread. It is safe to say there will be enough meat or its substitutes to keep everybody healthy and strong—yes, even red-blooded and virile—if the principles of nutrition are practiced with ingenuity. The biggest hurdle that Americans will have to take in meat rationing is psychological. Change of food habits is more upsetting emotionally than physically. But this is a small sacrifice to ask of such strong people as we former meat eaters admit ourselves to be.

## Salary Limit

With only three dissenting votes the Senate followed the House in approving repeal of the President's $25,000 salary-limit order. The Senate "rider" subsequently incorporated in the conference bill raising the Federal debt limit has been approved by the House and is now in the hands of the President. While both House and Senate repeal "riders" had the same objective, it was feared that the House measure would prevent the President from imposing effective limitations upon postwar salary increases up to the $25,000 limit. The Senate amendment, on the other hand, puts wages and salaries on a basis of strict equality for regulatory purposes.

The question at issue concerned the right of the President to order a general reduction in salaries below their prewar level in accordance with the terms of the salary-limit decree. Leading members of Congress maintain that the Emergency Price Control Act of October, 1942, gave him no such authority. Consequently the conference bill specifically forbids the allegedly unauthorized exercise of such power, and rescinds the controversial executive order.

In taking this action, Congress has undoubtedly administered a stinging rebuke to the President. But it has not, as some people mistakenly assume, shown favoritism to salaried individuals. On the contrary, as Senator George has explained, both wages and salaries under the amended bill can be fixed at the level reached during the period specified in the original act (that is, January to September 15, 1942). But no reduction in salaries, any more than in wages, can be made if it would have the effect of pulling down wage or salary payments below the level of the period stated.

The aim, in short, is to force the Administration to confine itself to the task of stabilizing salaries instead of abusing its regulatory powers by trying to effect a general leveling off of salaries. The tax law and the powers of the Treasury to deny unreasonable salary outlays as expenditure items constitute an effective bar to excessive payments. Moreover, if Congress is still not satisfied, it can always raise the tax rates. Senator Taft summed up the convictions of a large number of his fellow citizens in saying: "I care not how high the tax goes, but it seems to me that what a man has left should have some relation to what his services are worth in the open market, to what his ability, experience, knowledge and training entitle him, as determined by those who are seeking that kind of services. If the difference is only a few dollars, still there should be that difference."

## That Missing Report

Only a few months ago the country was deeply disturbed over the failure of officials to assure us of an adequate wartime supply of rubber. Controversy on the subject raged for weeks. Brickbats were flying through the Washington atmosphere as thick as flying fortresses over a doomed German city. Then a miracle happened. The President's committee on rubber, headed by Bernard M. Baruch, brought in a report which gave the public the facts, distasteful as they were, and pointed the way out of the dilemma. The controversy subsided. A new program to overcome our shortage of rubber was launched on the sound basis of fact and common sense. And once more the public regained confidence in the Government's efforts to solve a baffling problem.

Now the country is in an uproar over the shortage of manpower. Everyone knows that too many men have been drawn from the farm and that a food crisis impends unless the supply of farm hands can be replenished. What is being done about it? Both Manpower Chief McNutt and Food Chief Wickard have been running around in circles, picking at the problem here and there, without even arresting the drain of manpower from the farm or assuring an adequate supply of labor to other essential industries. Even the President manifested his lack of faith in what was being done by trying to get Secretary Ickes to take over the manpower job some weeks ago. That move failed, however, and the situation was allowed to drift with what seemed to be Micawber-like faith that something would turn up.

Then came the hopeful report that the whole question of using our manpower to the best advantage had been surveyed by a committee consisting of James F. Byrnes, Bernard M. Baruch, Admiral William D. Leahy, Harry L. Hopkins and Judge Samuel I. Rosenman. Great expectations were aroused. Apparently the country was to be lifted out of the bog of confusion by another Baruch report, or a Byrnes report, this time on manpower instead of rubber. But a couple of weeks passed and no report was forthcoming. At his last press conference the President indicated that he had received some memoranda from the Byrnes Committee and left the impression that the report is not to be made public. Other sources of information confirm this dismal outlook.

That a report of such vital bearing upon the national welfare should be bottled up when the whole country is looking eagerly for guidance and reassurance is nothing short of an outrage. What conceivable excuse can there be for denying to the public and to Congress the findings of these experts? We can think of only one. The report must be so critical of past bungling on manpower as to cast serious reflections upon those responsible for that bungling. If that were not so, the President would doubtless be eager to release it as a means of getting a sounder program under way and of reassuring the public.

Apparently, then, the real question is whether the President should shield some officials within his Administration at the expense of the national interest. For the national interest will certainly suffer if this expert diagnosis of the palsy that is afflicting the United States in the sphere of manpower is denied to Congress and to the people. To that question, of course, there can be only one answer. We are fighting for the cause of democracy. In that fight every citizen high or low is expected to make any sacrifice that is necessary to victory with the least possible expenditure of human lives. To shield a few politicians or a hundred bunglers at the risk of failure to build all the weapons or grow all the food we shall need for ourselves and our allies would be a breach of trust that could not possibly be justified.

So we hope that it will not be necessary for Congress to demand this report or for the public to clamor for it. The people are entitled to candor from the President in handling a problem of such universal interest. We think the President should hasten to tell them that the report will be forthcoming before a let-down in morale is added to bewilderment on the manpower issue.

## Danish Election

A free election in a Nazi-occupied country would seem to be a contradiction in terms. Yet that is precisely what took place in Denmark this week. Just why the Nazis permitted the election to be held at all is still a mystery. Perhaps they were persuaded by the Quisling element that the Danes had been won over to the "new order" and would, therefore, vote in large numbers for the Danish Nazi Party. More likely they were motivated by the belief that since the wishes of the electorate could not, in any case, be translated into action, no harm could be done by allowing the Danes to go to the polls. Such liberality could be exploited by the Third Reich as proof that countries which submit to the Nazis without a struggle are given a preferred position in the Axis scheme of things. In any event the Danes did go to the polls, and in larger numbers than ever before. And they voted overwhelmingly for the democratic parties.

The Conservative Party, whose leader, Christmas Moeller, heads the Free Denmark organization in London, polled 421,051 votes, a gain of close to 20,000 over 1939. The Socialists, Liberals and Radicals also increased their vote. The two pro-German parties between them lost two seats, and despite the great increase in the total vote the Nazi Party gain was slight. In other words, the democratic parties of Denmark polled 95 per cent of the total vote, proof, if any were needed, that three years under Nazi rule have only intensified the democratic spirit of the Danes. If that is true in a land which the Nazis have treated with relative mildness, it is not hard to guess what would be the result of a free election in Poland, or Norway, or France, or Holland, or any other country which Hitler's henchmen have thoroughly despoiled and Hitler's hangmen have worked overtime.

## Good News And Bad

Announcement of the appointment of Chester C. Davis, president of the Federal Reserve Bank of St. Louis, to head an Administration of Food Production and Distribution in the Department of Agriculture, is good news. Mr. Davis is an agricultural expert well qualified by training and long experience in the Government service to undertake the difficult task of bringing order out of the rather chaotic food situation. His appointment comes most opportunely, too, just as the Administration faces a stiff fight with supporters of the Bankhead-Steagall and the Pace bills. Both of these measures would raise parity prices of farm products and imperil the entire price-control system.

The Bankhead-Steagall bill forbidding the inclusion of benefit payments and subsidies in computing parity prices has already passed both houses in substantially the same form. The Pace bill, which has passed the House and is expected to have easy going in the Senate, would boost parity prices by means of a formula allowing for increases in farm labor costs. Estimates of the cost to the consumer of passing these bills range from next to nothing to colossal sums. Price Administrator Brown estimates that the rise in retail food prices would amount to from 17 to 18 per cent and that annual food costs to consumers and to the Government would increase by about five billion dollars.

Passage of these bills would not only result in a further weakening of the system of price control applied to agricultural products but it would be equivalent to inviting John L. Lewis to press his demands for wage increases for his miners in defiance of the restrictions of the "Little Steel" formula. After that there would be little use in trying to hold back the flood of wage demands. The Congressmen who warned their colleagues that further sharp rises in food prices would be the beginning of the end of the inflation struggle were not exaggerating. For we have reached the critical stage in the battle against inflation when further retreats are likely to degenerate into a disorderly rout. It is as if both the farm bloc and the labor bloc are saying, "After me the deluge."

## Industrial Saboteurs

Occasionally disgruntled workmen wreak vengeance on their employers by deliberately wrecking machinery or turning out defective products. When that happens in plants doing important work for the Government, the culprit is rightly looked upon as a criminal who is actively aiding and abetting the cause of the enemy. Yet the harm that a single individual can do by isolated acts of sabotage is, as a rule, of minor consequence compared with the damage that may result from the iniquitous practices uncovered by the Truman Committee in the Irvin plant of the Carnegie-Illinois Steel Corp.

It may be true that in this case no great harm has been done so far by faking analyses of the quality and strength of steel plates. However, we may be quite sure that if such practices were to be condoned, lives eventually would be lost and the war effort would be seriously retarded. The officials of the Irvin plant who have actively connived in fraud as well as those who have passively suffered these criminal irregularities should, therefore, be made to "walk the plank," as President Fairless of the U. S. Steel Corp. promises.

But it is to be hoped that the higher-ups will not be content with merely punishing the chief offenders. The facts unearthed by the Truman Committee strongly indicate the need for sweeping managerial reforms. For whenever any large number of supervisory officials and their subordinates are involved in charges of systematic irregularities or outright fraud, it is reasonable to assume that the offenders are being subjected to considerable pressure from above. This thought is reinforced by reading the annual report of the United States Steel Corp. The corporation states that its subsidiary, the Carnegie-Illinois Steel, which is the country's leading producer of ship plates, has increased its armor plate capacity twentyfold. This is a gratifying record, but it may well be that in achieving this remarkable expansion, supervisory employes have been goaded into scamping or falsifying the equally important work of inspection and testing. At least the possibility is one that the management of the U. S. Steel Corp., its subsidiaries, and the Truman Committee should consider.

### SALT HAY

*My roses are covered with soft, salt hay,*
*To keep them safe on a winter's day.*
*With hay that grew like the bending reed*
*With none to foster or give it heed.*
*Sweet from the waves that lapped it round,*
*Spiced with the tang of marshy ground.*
*Its green was dulled in the buckster's cart,*
*But it kept the brine of the sea in its heart.*
*And so my roses shall ever hold*
*An attar brewed in the storm and cold,*
*A salt hay ghost in their hearts of gold.*

LALIA MITCHELL THORNTON

## Legislative Government

By Mark Sullivan

### Upheld By Congress

THE recent steps by Congress contrary to Administration wish differ in nature and will have different consequences. One group stands in a class apart—they are reproofs to the President for exceeding his authority.

Outstanding in this class is the measure undoing an order issued by the President last fall, in which he undertook to reduce salaries to a limit of $25,000. This measure was passed in the Senate by 73 to 4; in the House by 297 to 46. These are extraordinary majorities.

This action by Congress is a straight and simple assertion of the authority of the legislative branch of Government—an undoing of an attempt by the Executive to trespass. No other issue was involved. No question of the merit of a limit on salaries during war was involved. For Congress itself, in its very act of repeal, set up such a limit of its own. This made clear the heart of the controversy—the distinction between a limit set up by act of Congress, and one set up arbitrarily by decree of the President.

THE only possible charge of taint in the legislative body's action is that it was a rider—attached to a bill, essential for the President to sign, raising the limit of the national debt. By this, it was made impossible for the President to veto the repeal of his order—without also vetoing the needed debt limit. But this weighs little. For it is clear that even if the repeal of the President's order stood alone, it would be passed over any presidential veto by a majority far greater than the necessary two-thirds, probably by a majority as overwhelming as the present one.

The almost unanimity of the Senate vote shows how clearly was realized the high importance of the issue—the preservation of legislative government, at a time when throughout the world legislative government has been succumbing to one-man government, until only two great legislative bodies survive, the American Congress and the British Parliament. In devotion to this high issue, the Senate's action was supported by every Democrat except two, every Republican except one. It was supported by Progressive La Follette. It was supported by the most thoroughgoing New Dealers, Senators Pepper and Wagner. It was supported by Senators who on ordinary issues are the President's most willing followers. It was supported by the Senate leader, Mr. Barkley of Kentucky, habitually spokesman for the President in the Senate. It was supported by Senators who believe in a different limit for salaries, and Senators who believe in no limit. It was practical unanimity in behalf of a lofty cause. Quiet and undramatic as this defense of legislative government has been, it is, considering the crisis of legislative government throughout the world, no small incident in a long history.

In the same class, and in the same cause, was the vote of the Senate on another measure, last month. Here again the President had issued an order (in this case probably written by a subordinate) which departed from the plain wording of an act of Congress, having to do with parity price. The undoing of this order, the reproof to the Executive, was passed by a similar majority—78 to 2. The reproof was supported by Senators who, on merit, preferred the effect of the President's order to the effect of the original act of Congress—but who saw clearly that the real issue was the preservation of legislative government.

IN an utterly different class are some other measures passed by Congress or by one chamber, contrary to the Administration's known wish. Two are measures which would increase parity price of crops, hence increase cost of living. Another is a measure giving farmers immunity from the draft. These are ordinary measures having to do with ordinary issues—and they have been passed by only ordinary majorities, with members voting their convictions on the ordinary issues involved. If these measures are vetoed by the President, as it is expected they will be, Congress probably will defer to the vetoes, and not provide the two-thirds majority which alone can overcome a veto. The status of these measures reflects government functioning in its normal way—each branch functioning as constitutional government intends, with neither branch trespassing on the other, each respecting the other within its sphere.

One other recent measure illustrates the happily wholesome and discriminating attitude of Congress. When the lease-lend act came up for renewal, Congress saw it as a war measure. On such a measure there was neither cleavage between Congress and President, nor cleavage within Congress. The Senate passed it unanimously, 80 to 0; the House with close to unanimity.

The communication, "Eastern Kentucky," which appeared in this column yesterday carried the signature Kelly Nash. It should have been Kelly Kash.

# Teamwork In Tunisia

By Paul Schubert

## British-American Coordination

A FEW DAYS ago British guns began to speak, roaring death and destruction toward the Mareth Line positions of the Afrika Korps. British and American aircraft rolled down the runways of forward airdromes, took the air, joined the assault. The armored forces and the infantry of the British Eighth Army waited the command to advance. After many sallies and skirmishes, the Battle for Tunisia was joined at last.

General Montgomery, field leader of the British Eighth Army, sent a message in reply to a message from General Eisenhower, top commander of the Allied forces in the Tunisian theater. General Montgomery hailed the prospect of uniting with American troops.

For American troops were also a part of the assault on the Afrika Korps. Striking out of Gafsa toward Sened and Maknassy, they were a threat to the Afrika Korps' rear. The Battle for Tunisia was begun as a team job.

IN MANY ways, Tunisia's importance as a school of teamwork is for us greater than the immediate importance of Tunisian military objectives.

Both for the British and ourselves, teamwork has become the key to progress. Strong as we are as separate powers, we are utterly dependent upon each other in this fight against the Axis. Our interdependence is of a much more intimate nature than is our separate and mutual dependence upon teamwork with Russia. Teamwork with Russia is largely a matter of coordination and timing between armies acting together but in separate theaters.

Teamwork between Britain and ourselves is a matter of putting British-American armies into the field—of sharing the combat job in a single theater, as we are sharing it in Tunisia.

Teamwork in a life-or-death job is the supreme test of collaboration. Granting all the willingness and good will in the world, such teamwork is nevertheless dependent upon (1) personalities and (2) coordination of methods, to such an extent that it can't be worked out on paper nor by theorizing, but only in the field, under the test of battle.

Britain has a similar teamwork problem within the empire. In the sequence of North African campaigns, Britain has fought with armies made up of troops from the United Kingdom, troops from Australia and New Zealand, troops from South Africa, troops from India. Not every general can command the confidence of such mixed armies, though "his own" part of the army may grant him complete devotion. Before arriving at the successful Alexander-Montgomery combination, Britain made many experiments in field command.

The mixed allied force in Tunisia is the largest yet engaged in North Africa, comprising the British First Army, the American Fifth Army, the British Eighth Army, plus air strength of the R. A. F. and the U. S. A. A. F.

The fact that an American general commands, though the majority of the combat strength is British, is alike a personal tribute to General Eisenhower, an experiment in accustoming British forces to serve under American orders (as they will have to do many times before victory is ours), a condescension to American reluctance to put American forces under top British command in this initial venture, and a deliberate schooling of Eisenhower for larger tasks that lie ahead.

When it comes to field command, British General Alexander, with his record of proven success, has control of American troops—the right to order them into action.

The Tunisian venture in practical teamwork goes beyond the schooling of those who must give orders. It includes the lessons of taking orders—the building up of a harmonious combat organization of teammates who understand and respect each other, even though of different races, tradition and temperament. It is, in fact, teamwork that extends all the way down to the buck private in the rear rank. Anyone who doesn't fit into this team, be he general or corporal, endangers the success of the whole.

BEYOND Tunisia lies a much bigger teamwork job. When we come to the invasion of the continent, we shall be employing armies on a big-time scale, tackling a big-time job—facing an enemy noted for the unity of his strategic conception and tactical performance.

The team we develop in Tunisia will have work to do then. Once we invade the continent, it will be too late to experiment—too risky to use unproven talent.

It won't be surprising if the names now emerging in Tunisia, names like Patton and Montgomery, rise swiftly to the command of large groups, provided their reputation for success is continued in the present fighting. Eisenhower and Alexander—great military opportunity is before them. Teamwork will win.

*Listen to Paul Schubert tonight at 10:30 on WOL*

# Letters To The Editor

*Communications must carry the writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters should be held to not more than 200 words. They are subject to condensation.*

### Bill Sheldon

The friends of Lieut. William DuBose Sheldon, U. S. N. R., who died March 10 from illness contracted at Guadalcanal and at other South Pacific engagements, will welcome the tribute paid him by the commanding officer of the Pacific Fleet Bombing Squadron because in that simple account they will recognize the authentic Bill. He had all the gentler qualities—loyalty, modesty, high courtesy, regard for the tender places in life—to a degree unusual in so young a person, and an unselfishness remarkable in a person of any age. In him selflessness came from a deep insight into the essential tragedy of life and a deeper dedication to its mitigation. But in Bill Sheldon these gifts of gentleness were united in rare measure with sterner qualities, likely to be missed by those who knew only his quiet voice, his shy, hesitating manner, his finely sculptured face and delicate physique. With time one became aware of deep reserves, of a strong even stubborn will, and a maturity far beyond his years. He was one of those whom William James called "the once born."

Ever since his student days he was a leader of men, affectionately called "Uncle Bill," and behind that name exercising a moral authority over his contemporaries which they rejoiced to recognize. Gifts of character are rarer than gifts of mind, and the sources of such moral sway as Bill held over men are not easy to fathom. If I may venture an explanation, Bill possessed such moral authority because he had moral superiority without moral snobbery. The clarity of his mind achieved its full powers because the motives of his actions and judgments were swept cleaner of dross than is true of most men.

The Greeks had such as Bill Sheldon in mind when they said the good die young. No one saw more clearly than he the moral issues of this war, and he felt his life belonged to his country not as to a devouring state but to an organized way for leading civilized lives. It was like Bill to make his decision to be a part of the war swiftly, silently and alone. As it was like him to endure, after conspicuously gallant service in combat, the vicissitudes of illness far from home and friends, without letting them know. That is hard for his friends to bear now, but it was characteristic. He kept his troubles to himself.

If I have said anything exaggerated or false, if I have been guilty of the sentimentality which so easily overtakes one in the first shock of loss, I ask Bill's pardon. There is no swifter way to bury the dead. And Bill is someone to think back upon, to measure one's self by, to cherish in death as in life. FELIX FRANKFURTER.

Washington, March 24.

### Strength Of The Hills

While not unmindful of the generous impulse behind the editorial, "Farmer Migrants," in your issue of the 20th, we "natives" of the southern Appalachians are conscious of a positive attitude toward life which seems to be of little moment to you wild folks by whom we are so often diverted.

We often go barefooted, but it is certain that we do not suffer from cold feet, literally and figuratively, as do you. Our ignorance is freely admitted. We do not possess the type of education that seeks to maintain itself by dogmatic conclusions which admit of no alteration in a changing world. We are engrossed with the usual and waste very little time with the freak plants that are a part of our husbandry. You specialize with the unusual till you convince yourself and others that abnormalities are the only normal.

We get a kick out of your efforts to build a philosophy which would make a static life in a dynamic world, but in our ignorance it is not possible to see that we can do anything about it. We are not unmindful that we should be our brother's keeper; but it is necessary to know how our brother wishes to be kept, otherwise we would gladly lend a helping hand in rescuing you from your intellectual pit.

It is true that a few of us wander away to nibble at the fringes of the worries of the rich but for the most part the strength of the hills serves to hold us here in the Garden of Eden of the Alleghanies where nothing is forbidden and the blessings of Almighty God surround us in such abundance that prayer is a redundance.

HAMILTON FEILD.

Rockbridge Baths, Va., March 22.

### Fourth Term

What's all the hullabaloo about a fourth term? Why not let common sense and good business judgment settle the matter. If the war is still going on when the next nomination and election rolls around it will be evident Roosevelt is not the man to keep in charge and should be retired in favor of a more capable man. If, on the other hand, it is over and won he should retire (or be retired) to rest upon his well-earned laurels.

V. A. FOLDEN.

Fredericksburg, Va., March 23.

### Hundreds of Slums

The article by Mary Spargo in the second section of The Post on March 20 should be the beginning of a campaign for the abolition of slums in the District by your paper.

Many of the readers of this article may be skeptical as to the authenticity of the facts or may say this is pretty horrible, but there couldn't be many such dwellings in this city, the Capital of our country. The truth is that there are hundreds of such unimproved, neglected dwellings in the alleys and courts to be found behind respectable streets and even scrumptious apartment houses in Southwest, Southeast and Northwest. I mention these sections in particular because I had the opportunity to cover them in connection with my work for the public assistance division of the Public Welfare Department.

I have seen homes whose doors opened up on muddy, narrow courts, which serve both as garbage dumps as well as playgrounds for the children who stay here practically all day for want of space in the much overcrowded rooms in the homes.

Many of these families, due to illness, death of the wage earner, or other reasons, are forced to live within relief standards and cannot afford to improve their condition, or feel too helpless and discouraged to raise their voices in protest. They have enough on their hands to figure out how to manage to buy the necessary food, shoes for the children and to meet the monthly rent bill on the small grants limited by Congress to $24 a month for the "head" in the family and only $6 additional for every adult or child in the household.

But even the family whose financial situation is above relief level finds the observance of the average sanitary rules impossible because of the absence of bath tubs, toilets and utilities in their homes. To get a real estate agent or an owner to make repairs, to paper a room, or, in short, to do anything but take the rent on the first of the month would be to accomplish something of a miracle. I have seen mothers shift the beds in order to prevent their filling up with the rain coming through the leaking roof. KATE M. BRIDGE.

Washington, March 21.

# The Once Over

By H. I. Phillips

### Proposed New Tax

Q.—How about this discount on tax payments. I would like to understand it.

A.—So would we. Briefly it's a discount on this year's taxes.

Q.—But this year's taxes are not due until next year are they?

A.—No, but we are making you a special offer. It's the opportunity of a lifetime.

Q.—What is it?

A.—We are permitting you to pay your taxes on your 1943 income in 1943 instead of in 1944. Isn't that wonderful?

Q.—How is it wonderful?

A.—It's wonderful just as a matter of sheer nonsense.

Q.—You are aware, of course, that I'm having plenty of trouble this year paying the taxes on last year's income?

A.—We heard it mentioned in a vague sort of way.

Q.—I've just managed to make my March tax payment on my 1942 income and I will have to make one every three months from now on, you know?

A.—Oh yes.

Q.—And you're going to give me a great big break if at the same time I pay my tax on my 1943 income?

A.—That's the idea. Neat, what?

Q.—In other words you propose that I pay two years taxes this year?

A.—Yeah.

Q.—With what?

A.—Oh, let's not quibble over details. It's up to you as a taxpayer to figure those things out. Our idea is that it's a good trick . . . if you do it.

Q.—It's a good trick even if I don't do it. Now where's the discount idea come in?

A.—We give you 6 per cent off payments on this year's taxes.

Q.—On what grounds?

A.—On the ground that modern miracles should be encouraged.

Q.—Let me see if I get it all straight. Suppose I get a couple of magicians on my side, borrow Aladdin's lamp and am able to pay both my 1942 and 1943 taxes all in one year?

A.—That puts you even.

Q.—Even with what?

A.—Even with yourself and your Government. You would then be on a pay-as-you-go basis.

Q.—Minus my pants?

A.—Yes, but you'd be saving 6 per cent.

Q.—Aviordupois or sanskrit?

A.—We are referring to the gross.

Q.—Very well, I'll take a dozen now and a dozen next Thursday.

A.—What are you talking about?

Q.—I dunno. Do you?

A.—No.

Q.—Fine. Suppose we give each other a receipt and call everything square?

**Back Yard Study**

A garden new he digs and digs—
The soft earth he is straining;
And as he proudly sows the seeds
He hears the bugs all laughing.

Anthony Eden is here and it is a treat to see a diplomat who doesn't look as if he spent the first 40 years of his life in the bottom of a pickle vat.

It would be a great treat these days to meet somebody who had no plan whatever for a postwar world.

# Churchill's Emphasis

By Ernest Lindley

## Practical Not Psychological

SOME Washington circles feel that Mr. Churchill's speech of Sunday unnecessarily slighted the Pacific war. He did not specifically include China among the major United Nations. And he forecast a partial demobilization in Britain after the defeat of Germany.

LINDLEY

Diplomatically, Mr. Churchill's failure to speak of China as a great power probably was an error. But his discussion of postwar arrangements was based on the supposition that the defeat of Germany will precede the defeat of Japan. China is unable to take part in the war again Germany and has no European interests. What is to be done with Germany and how Europe is to be reorganized will be determined chiefly by Russia, Britain and the United States. This part of Mr. Churchill's speech was concerned with the reorganization of Europe. Furthermore, as a practical matter, China today is not a great military power.

Mr. Churchill spoke also of the eventual formation of a Council of Asia. He did not attempt to define its geographical area of responsibility. A regional council for the continent of Asia would include such Middle Eastern countries as Iran and Iraq, which have no direct interests in the Pacific, and exclude such active partners in the war against Japan as Australia, New Zealand, the Dutch East Indies and the Philippines. Mr. Churchill presumably had in mind a Council of the Pacific, embracing the United Nation victors over Japan. In a Council of Asia or Council of the Pacific, China, of course, would be one of the principal partners—as it would be also in the over-all world-wide machinery for preserving the peace.

FOR JAPAN and for the Pacific nations which are fighting Japan, Mr. Churchill's forecast of a partial British demobilization after the fall of Germany was probably not the most effective psychological warfare. Japan's strategy must be to work for a negotiated peace. Mr. Churchill's hint that the European war may not be finished until 1945 and that the British will not throw their full forces into the Far East seemed, superficially, to offer encouragement to Japan and discouragement to China and the other fighting Pacific Allies.

However, the present Allied grand strategy, which calls for the defeat of Hitler first, does not mean that Japan will be left unmolested meanwhile. In all probability, the pressure on Japan will increase fairly steadily. As our naval strength in the Pacific builds up, there will be more offensive jabs. When the Mediterranean has been cleared for Allied shipping, tonnage can be released for the reconquest of Burma. It may even be, as Mr. Churchill himself remarked, that Japan will go down sooner than Germany.

BUT, assuming that Germany is defeated first, will Britain really carry its full share of the war in the Pacific? We have Mr. Churchill's pledge that it will do so, given to the President at Casablanca and repeated before the British Parliament. The President rejected Mr. Churchill's suggestion that the pledge be incorporated in a treaty. As a practical matter, even the word of Mr. Churchill is superfluous. For solid reasons of self-interest, Britain can be counted upon to shoulder a good share of the war in the Pacific once Germany has been defeated. Her failure to do so probably would mean the permanent severance of the ties binding Australia and New Zealand to the British Commonwealth. It would mean the relinquishment of all claims to Malaya, Burma, Borneo and Hongkong. It would mean the end of Britain as the head of a world-wide commonwealth and empire.

Once Germany is out of the way Japan can be defeated by the United States, China, and the other fighting Pacific allies, without the active aid of Britain. But if the British don't fight Japan with all the strength they can project, they cannot expect to get back what they have lost. It will be to Britain's interest to see that British naval and air forces, British ground troops, and British merchant ships and industry are put to their maximum effective use against Japan.

But, as Mr. Churchill said, it is improbable that either Britain or the United States will be able to project all their military forces into the war against Japan. The distances over which supplies must be carried are vast. If the Burma Road can be reopened and the Chinese armies supplied, the need for British and American ground troops probably will not be large. For Britain and the United States it will be chiefly a naval and air war, and a war of logistics.

The demobilization of the air and land defenses of Britain alone would release many men and women who could not be employed on the Pacific fighting fronts. After suitable provision for forces of occupation, there may be also both British and American troops in Europe which will not be needed or usable to fight Japan.

Psychologically, Mr. Churchill's prophecy of partial demobilization after the defeat of Hitler is open to criticism. But as a hard-headed forecast it is not.

# Brown's Protest

## Text Of His Letter

*The text of Price Administrator Prentiss M. Brown's letter to congressional leaders opposing enactment of the Bankhead and Pace farm bills follows:*

I am writing to you to express my opposition to the Pace bill which has passed the House and is now before the Senate, and the Bankhead bill, which has passed the Senate and is now before the House.

*(Editor's note: Both the House and Senate now have approved the Bankhead bill, but in different forms.)*

The Congress is troubled, and not without justice, by the management of the stabilization program. The Office of Price Administration more than any other agency, I suppose, must bear the responsibility for this. We recognize this and w- are moving with might and main to improve our regulations, to remove the sources of irritation, to remedy the mistakes which were made in the agency's period of rapid expansion. I am confident that we are making progress in remedying past mistakes. I am equally confident that we shall make fewer mistakes in the future.

**Grave Issues**

But while mistakes must be remedied and inequalities eliminated the line must be held. It would be fatal if the Congress, in its annoyance with the management of the program, lose sight of the basic objective of stabilization.

Because the issues are so grave, I must speak with utmost frankness. I have given the most careful consideration to the Pace and Bankhead bills, to the reasons advanced in their support. Enactment of these bills means not an adjustment to improve the program—it means a breakdown of the program.

Enactment of the Bankhead bill would force up the price of sugar by a cent to a cent and a half a pound, the price of bread by a cent a loaf, and the price of family flours by 18 per cent. Furthermore, it would compel us to raise the price of corn between 9 and 10 per cent and thus increase the cost of producing beef, hogs, poultry, eggs and dairy products. If the producers of these foods were not to suffer injury, these prices would have to be raised too, in the end the Bankhead bill would raise the retail price of foods by 7 per cent and add $1,500,000,000 to the consumer's food budget. It would force the Government itself to spend an additional 500 million dollars every year in order to feed the armed forces and supply our Allies.

**Pace Bill Difficulties**

The Pace bill would raise parity prices of farm products by 14 per cent. This, in the course of time, would drive up the retail prices of food 10½ per cent and add two and one-third billion to the consumer's annual budget. It would increase the Government's expenditures for food about three-quarters of a billion dollars per annum.

Taken together the bills would raise the retail price of foods between 17 and 18 per cent, increase the food budget of consumers by three and three-quarter billions dollars, and cost the Government an additional one and one-quarter billions dollars per year.

So radical a change in the price of foods would end the stabilization of prices. It would end the stabilization of wages as well.

The stabilization of wages can be justified only upon the basis of a stable cost of living. We must face the fact that radical change in the cost of food means radical change in the "Little Steel formula" as well. If the Congress requires the one, it must accept responsibility for the other.

**Now at Fair Levels**

I recognize how strong are the claims of the farmer upon the Nation, how great is his service, how difficult his task. I recognize that for two decades farm prices were inequitably and uneconomically low, and that it was urgent that farm prices and farm incomes be raised to fair levels.

I believe, however, that farm prices and farm incomes have in fact been raised to fair levels. Between August, 1939, and January, 1943, the prices farmers received rose 110 per cent. During the same period, the prices that farmers pay were held to an increase of only 26 per cent. As a result, farm prices, which were 30 per cent below parity at the time war broke out in August, 1939, reached a level 15 per cent above parity in January of this year.

Not only have prices the farmers received risen four times as much as the prices farmers pay, but they have also risen four times as much as farmer's cost of production, including the cost of hired labor. The prices farmers received therefore yield to the farmer, for his own labor and that of his family, a better return than he has ever before known.

**Net Over 10 Billions**

The net income of farm operators in 1942 was $10,200,000,000, 128 per cent highe than the level of 1939. This income was $1,400,000,000 greater than ever before received by farmers. The highest previous peak was reached in the year 1919 at the height of World War I inflation, and because of that inflation every dollar of the farmer's income in that year bought far less than it does today.

While under other circumstances I should be the last man to oppose an increase in farm income, as my record will show, I am deeply convinced not only that the economic position of the farmer is more favorable than it has ever been before, but that farm prices and farm incomes are fair. Our job is to keep them fair and preserve the favorable position which the farm has reached.

We can't do so if the stabilization program is destroyed. If that program is destroyed, farm prices will go up—there is no doubt about that—but so will the prices farmers pay and so will farm costs. In the end, the farmers will lose just as they did during and after the last war.

It is on the basis of these broad and crucial considerations that I am writing to you to express by deep opposition to the Pace and Bankhead bills and my hope that the Congress will reject them.

# Marshall Meets a Friend

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

INTRODUCES HIM TO EDEN—Conducting Anthony Eden (left) on a tour of Fort Benning, Ga., Gen. George C. Marshall (center), U. S. Army Chief of Staff, spotted an old friend, Sergt. Tom Tweed (right), and called him over for a personal introduction to the British Foreign Secretary. Tweed, game warden at the fort, has been Marshall's companion on many hunting trips

# Navy Stops Portland Leaves, Protesting 'Inhospitality'

By the Associated Press

Portland, Me., March 25.—Shore liberty for Navy men in Portland was withheld today by Navy officials in "protest" against published comment about the Navy and "inhospitable treatment" given Navy men in Portland.

A statement issued at Navy headquarters by Capt. Robert Porter, chief of staff to the senior officer present, afloat, said:

"The admiral has ordered that no liberty be granted to the men of the fleet today as a protest of the recently published articles recently designed to discredit the naval service and also against the inhospitable treatment which Navy men have received ashore at Portland."

Captain Porter said the Navy was particularly disturbed over publication of a "letter to the editor" article which, he said, "certainly was no advertisement for the Navy in a good way." And, he said further that unless conditions for Navy men ashore improved, Portland would not be considered a liberty port.

The Portland City Council, after a two-hour conference today, issued a statement saying that city officials "are seeking a conference with naval officials to see what steps should be taken to clear up any misunderstandings that may have arisen."

The "letter to the editor" to which Captain Porter apparently referred was one in which the writer described the "abominable situation now existing in what was once a decent, law-abiding city . . . a city wherein one might return from a theater at a late hour without danger of bodily injury at the hands of a savage pack of malicious sailors—many of whom . . . disgrace the uniforms they wear."

In court recently, police accused sailors of rowdyism and resisting arrest and the Navy men were outspoken in criticism of the treatment they said they received from the law officers.

# Milk Producers To Discuss Boost In Price Today

There will be a meeting of the Maryland and Virginia Milk Producers Association today at 2 p. m. at 1756 K Street Northwest to discuss the status of the request for a boost in milk prices.

The association asked the Department of Agriculture several weeks ago to grant an additional price of 90 cents a hundredweight. The matter is currently in the hands of the OPA, but no decision has been reached.

B. B. Derrick, secretary of the association, said he could not forecast what action, if any, would be taken by the association directors today.

# Gallup Poll

## Drastic Penalties Urged

By Dr. George Gallup

*Director American Institute of Public Opinion*

Princeton, N. J., March 25.—Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker, who has been waging personal war against absenteeism in defense industries, can take comfort from the fact that the vast majority of the American people favor handing out stiff penalties to men and women absenting themselves from war jobs without good cause.

The people of this country have been consistently stern-tempered toward all matters affecting America's war effort, and the majority feeling on the question of absenteeism is no exception.

**Waste Is Stressed**

In testifying before the House Committee on Naval Affairs, Admiral Land pointed out that 6.4 per cent of the absenteeism in a special study was unexplained. The time lost, he reported, was equivalent to "100 Liberty ships per annum."

To measure the public's attitude toward what is generally regarded as one of the most serious problems on the production front, the Institute had field representatives from coast to coast put the following question to men and women in all walks of life:

*"What do you think should be done with workers in war factories who are regularly absent from work without good excuse?"*

**The most frequently mentioned suggestion—given by 48 per cent of those questioned—was to draft habitual men absentees into the army, a step which hearkens back to the last war.**

This "work or fight" attitude of the public is reflected in a bill introduced in the House of Representatives by Congressman Lyndon B. Johnson of Texas, requiring employers to turn over to draft boards the records of employes habitually absent from war jobs without good cause, for draft reclassification. This penalty could not, of course, apply to women, who, studies have shown, are more inclined to absenteeism than men.

**Variety of Suggestions**

The second most frequently mentioned penalty — suggested by about 11 per cent—is that workers be laid off or discharged from their jobs. Many war plants have instituted policies of "enforced furloughs" for absenteeism without good excuse.

The remaining 32 per cent who mentioned penalties offered a variety of suggestions ranging from fines to jail sentences.

Although about 1 per cent of those questioned thought absenteeism without cause is non-existent and wanted no penalties, and 8 per cent had no opinions, the temper of the great majority of the American public is revealed in the following verbatim comment gathered by field reporters from all over the country:

"Put 'em on the chain gang. . . . Put a Hitler medal on them. . . . They should be horsewhipped. . . . They are no better than spies. . . . Put them in uniform and then send them back to the factory to work for $50 a month. . . . They should be shot. . . . Send them to work on Alaskan highways at hard labor. . . . Dock them two days' pay for one day's absence. . . . Imprison them; they wouldn't be any good in the Army.

# Nazi Slave Labor Order Hits At 2 Million More Frenchmen

By the Associated Press

Bern, Switzerland, March 25.—The Nazis are speeding up their forced labor program, with which they are bleeding France of its manpower, and have extended it to another eight classes covering men in the 24-to-31 age group, said a dispatch today from the French frontier to the newspaper Gazette De Lausanne.

The order is expected to cover an estimated two million men for work in German war production.

The dispatch said the Nazis had revised their recruiting system in an effort to reduce the great number of young men who take to the woods and the mountains in an effort to escape. Hereafter no preliminary physical examination is required, and the first intimation these men will have that they are going to Germany is when they are gathered for convoy to railroad stations.

Extension of forced labor to the new classes, the dispatch said, has created "a grave impression on the people and was expected to cause new tension."

Mayors were charged with the task of compiling lists of men in these age groups.

At the time the young men are gathered for transport, they may ask for physical examinations. The dispatch said doctors would be directed to consider as capable "even those with only one leg." It already has been announced that exemptions will be made only for paralysis or severe cases of tuberculosis.

In Haute Savoie, the population more and more is opposing forced labor, the Gazette said. There now are many "important" groups in the mountains who are supplied and well organized, the paper said.

A Vichy dispatch to the paper described the tears and sadness of men and women watching their boys leave for Germany. At the moment of departure, it said, mobile guards stand by to prevent any one from leaping from the train.

## Clark Confirmed To Succeed Arnold

The Senate confirmed yesterday the nomination of Tom C. Clark of Texas to succeed Thurman Arnold, appointed to the District of Columbia Appeals Court, as assistant attorney general in charge of anti-trust activities. The nomination of Hugh B. Cox of the District of Columbia as an assistant attorney general also was confirmed.

# Northern Va. Bridge Tourney Opens Tonight With New Event

By Marian H. Barre

First events of the Northern Virginia Bridge Tournament opening tonight at Wardman Park Hotel are divided into men's and women's pair championships, which will be played concurrently beginning at 8:30 p. m. Both games will be finished in one session, clearing the decks for a mixed-pair contest tomorrow. Mrs. Stanley Newman and Mrs. Edward Behrend of Baltimore are the defending women champs. The men's game is a new event on the program.

Though the revised 1943 contract bridge laws will be used here for the first time in master-point play, most District fans are familiar with them through tryouts in local duplicate games. These laws place increased responsibility on the player, who is designated in the text as "L. H. O.," meaning "left-hand opponent." The laws now are merely national in scope, where before they were made by international agreement. Europe refrains from tinkering with the code until the close of the war.

But bridge in this country also is affected by the world conflict—the Northern Virginia program was completely revamped to conform with the longer working week, and proceeds of the game go to a war orphans scholarship fund, which fans hope will hit the million-dollar mark. Heretofore held in Alexandria, the tournament was moved to Washington because of gas rationing.

The former star director of the American Contract Bridge League, Capt. Russell J. Baldwin, is in the Army now. He has been given permission to conduct the tournament since he is stationed here. Held under the sponsorship of the National Bridge Association, the Northern Virginia tourney is a master-point event.

# Cherry Trees Expected to Bloom Within 10 Days

Sunday's freeze and snowstorm did not injure the buds on the Capital's cherry trees and they are expected to burst into bloom within ten days, a spokesman for the National Capital Parks said yesterday.

Horticulturists examined the buds, said Edward J. Kelly, special assistant to the superintendent, and found their swelling had not been retarded. The blossoms will appear on trees around the Tidal Basin April 4, Kelly said, unless damaging cold weather occurs in the meantime. And, they may bloom sooner if the weather gets warmer.

**Off The Record** — **By Ed Reed**

"I see I'm not the only one who loses money on the horses—who sold you this steak, Helena?"

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# U.S. Wounded Eager For Return to Fray

## Morale High Among Men From Africa At Army's Big New York Hospital

By Thurston Macauley
*International News Service Staff Writer*

New York, March 26 (INS).—The American people need have no fears about the morale of their fighting men who have met the enemy on the field of battle. It could not be better.

Nor need they worry about the way the boys are treated when they are wounded in action on some distant front. They are given prompt attention and the very best of care, with far less risk of infection and far greater chance of survival than soldiers had in the last war, thanks to the new sulfa drugs and blood plasma.

Such are the outstanding impressions of a day spent at the impressive new 12 million dollar Halloran General Hospital, set amid Staten Island parkland, and talking with a fearless young American solder just back from foreign battlefronts.

**Eager to Get Back**

The men are in the best of spirits, even those badly wounded. One and all, their chief preoccupation is getting patched up as speedily as possible so as to return to the scrap.

These boys who have been in action and had to take it on the chin are fighting mad. They are also supremely confident.

Many of them had their baptism of fire fighting in North Africa at the very places in the news today—Sened, Maknassy, Sidi Bou Zid, Faid, Pichon, Ousseltia, Gafsa, Bizerte.

The wounded veterans of the North African landings and earlier phases of the Tunisian campaign believe the big push that means curtains for the enemy in Tunisia has really got under way. They figure the whole protectorate should fall to General Eisenhower within the next two months at most. Then, Berlin next stop!

There was quite a little ceremony at Halloran last week. The hospital, of course, is run as a Regular Army post. A band played and troops were reviewed. The high spot was the award of the Purple Heart to six soldiers who had been wounded in action in North Africa. The decoration, which George Washington established in the Revolution and which was revived in 1932, was given the men by Col. Ralph G. Devoe, Halloran's commanding officer.

**Private Lost a Leg**

One of them, Pvt. Vernon A. Eagle of Jefferson, Iowa, was minus his left leg. He is a commando and was wounded coming back from a night raid on the enemy base at Bizerte, Tunisia.

Another, Pvt. Clarence Gregory of Lynn, Mass., had his right sleeve pinned back to the shoulder. He lost the arm in a bombing and strafing raid by Messerschmitts and Stukas near Faid Pass.

Talks with other men at the hospital were remarkable for one thing. Modesty.

There was no heroic pose. The men were merely doing their job to the best of their ability when the bomb or shell hit. This is the way they discuss their experiences. And invariably they had some one else to praise.

Take Private Eagle, for instance. He was flown from a field hospital to a base hospital in a C-47 transport and he wanted to pay tribute to the men who fly those unarmed transports.

"They don't get much credit and they're just like clay pigeons when they're out on the job with no guns to protect them," he said.

**North African Attack**

Eagle was in the Allied raid on the French Channel port of Dieppe last year, and he and his commandos were in the van of the North African landings. Of the latter, he said:

"It was our job to go in first and silence the batteries. It was still dark. We were in a landing barge and with a 15-foot ocean swell running there off Algiers I was seasick for the first time in my life. I got a bullet in my back scaling the embankment, but it was just a scratch. The French marines and sailors were the only ones who showed any fright. The French soldiers didn't. Three days later we repeated the performance down the coast at Bone, though it was easier there."

He was sure it was the sulfa and plasma that saved his life. He was given three pints of plasma, then too more later.

"One of the boys came off guard duty to give me a pint of blood" he added, "then went right back on duty again."

**Heroism in Half-Track**

Then there was First Lieut. Tilford Eskridge of Elmore City, Okla. He had plenty to talk about, too. He was in the Oran landing and was wounded at Ousseltia. But he preferred to tell of Pvt. Robert F. Fritzen of Brooklyn, N. Y., who was in his half-track when an anti-tank shell hit.

"He had plenty of guts!" said Eskridge with admiration. "Two men in the half-track were killed, and three of us were wounded. Fritzen had both legs broken and was left for dead. If anyone could get a distinguished service award for saving his own life he would. He dragged himself out of there and then when he realized he might lay in the open all night dragged himself back to get his blanket robe. Yes, he sure had plenty of guts. I'm going to see his father in Brooklyn and tell him, too."

Another was First Lieut. Edward Binkowski of Jersey City, N. J., who was in the first attack on Sened.

"They winged me in the arm," he said. "They spotted me as an officer. Our boys don't get panicky when their officers are hit. They just get sore. 'The B——'s got our first looey!' they say. My sergeant, Sergeant Donahue, took over. But when the Germans see their officers knocked out they get panicky.

Binkowski had the highest praise for the medical attention he was given, all the way from the front line till he reached home.

**Nurses Gave Up Beds**

"I guess I took the medicos and nurses pretty much for granted before," he added. "I have the most profound respect for them now. They can take it. The nurses gave us their beds and slept out on the ground. We had first aid men with us in action. Half an hour after I was hit I was on the operating table. But the hospital ship I came back on was the biggest morale booster yet. They couldn't do enough for us."

His only gripe—and indeed the only one heard—was not getting letters from home. "Letters mean an awful lot over there," he said.

The men are enjoying themselves at Halloran. Colonel Devoe, who comes of a medical family—his father and grandfather were doctors too—is popular. He is from Pennsylvania, studied at the University of Pennsylvania and has lived at Seattle. In the last war he commanded four general hospitals grouped into one at Nantes, France. He is an art connoisseur too. Due to his interest in art, some 50 fine paintings worth around $100,000 hang on the wood-panelled and green plastered walls of the main buildings.

**Red Cross on the Job**

Halloran is one of the biggest army hospitals in the country. It covers a total of 383 acres, and comprises more than 40 red brick buildings besides a number of wooden buildings for X-rays, surgery, laboratories, dental clinics and barracks. Its facilities are the very finest.

The hospital was built as a home for mentally defective children, but the Army took it over last year. The first patients were received in November.

One of the main buildings is devoted entirely to Red Cross activities. There is a big auditorium where movies are shown twice weekly and stars come to entertain. There are also courses in art, pottery, weaving and other crafts to occupy the men if they so desire. Many of the soldiers have discovered all sorts of hidden talents.

Halloran, of course, has its own paper, a mimeographed weekly called the Halloran Beacon. It is edited by Corpl. Myer Shulman, who went to the Boston School of Journalism and has done newspaper work in Boston.

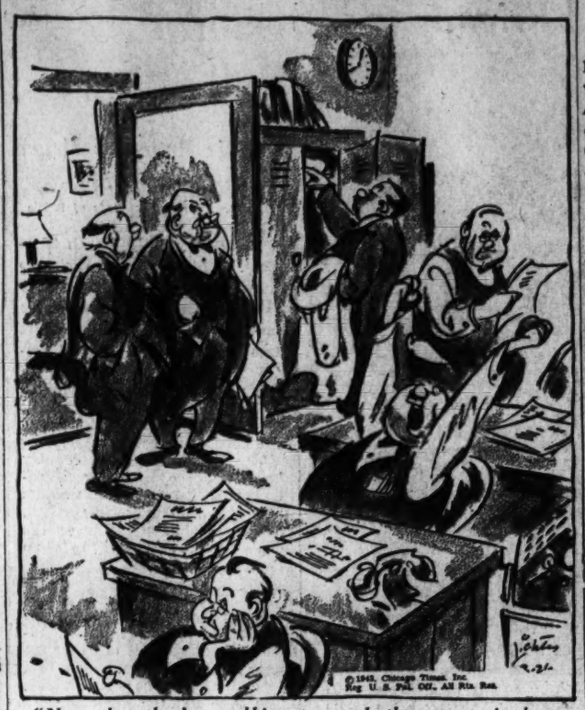
The hospital boasts a number of unique features. For one thing, there are the heated elevated wooden walks and concrete subterranean passages linking main buildings for the movement of food and patients.

Then there is the luxurious general's suite, with its two spacious high-cellinged rooms hung with fine painting, in case a general is ill or wounded.

About the only thing Halloran does not boast are WAACS, but even they are promised. They will be the first ever assigned to an Army hospital. As usual, they will take over a variety of jobs presently being handled by men.

## *Grin and Bear It*

By Lichty




*"Now that they're walking to work they come in here mornings still half asleep . . . they used to have to be mighty alert to find a parking space . . ."*

# Greek Guerillas Ready to Aid Allies, Exiled Minister Says

*By the Associated Press*

Cairo (Delayed).—Greek guerillas, the roving, fearless "Andartes" who live on supplies meant for the Axis, will be ready to help the United Nations drive the Axis from Greece, in the opinion of Epaminondas Tsellos, Minister of Public Welfare of the Greek government in exile.

Tsellos should know. From April 2, 1941, when the Germans marched into Athens, until recently he was in close touch with the underground movement.

I talked with him in the sparsely furnished offices of the Free Greeks here shortly after he escaped from his native country.

He told of children dying, potbellied and crippled from malnutrition, but still defying their Axis captors. Some, he said, would thumb their noses at the Italian carabinieri. Many were brutally beaten by German soldiers for what was considered impudence.

"Aera!" "Aera!" the ragged children shout, and then take to their heels. "Aera" literally means nothing more than "air," but it is a Greek battle-cry and thousands of Greeks shouted the word when they celebrated their early successful defense against the Italians.

**Underground at Work**

Tsellos spoke so fervently of his hope for freedom again in Greece, and of the hardships there now, that the interpreter had a difficult time trying to break in to ask my questions.

The underground in Greece, Tsellos said, is organized on a cellular basis and works in complete liaison with the government-in-exile, which has offices in both London and Cairo.

There is a well organized, illegal press, which stresses the need of resistance against the invaders.

Tsellos said the principal guerilla action in Greece now is confined to the Olympus and Parnassus districts, where the storied heights of ancient Greece offer sanctuary for her modern sons.

Some of the Italians, attacked and stripped of arms and supplies there, have sought to join the guerillas.

**Italians Fear Africa**

"They are terrified," Tsellos said. "But most of them only want to avoid being sent to North Africa.

He thinks there is grave danger of the health of the entire nation being undermined through malnutrition, saying:

"In order to provide the minimum need of the average person, for 1500 calories a day, five ounces of bread, one ounce of oil and three ounces of beans are needed.

"All a person was getting when I left was three or four ounces of bread a day. No oil, and no fats of any sort. The people try to supplement the scanty bread ration with field grasses and weeds."

Tsellos said there is a black market, but prices are so high that only the wealthiest persons can afford to buy. A suit of clothes, for instance, costs the equivalent of $4300.

Red Cross shipments of grain are deeply appreciated, and according to Tsellos, all of the cargoes have been delivered into the proper hands.

Tsellos, who was born in 1898, has been active in Greek politics for many years. He left the army in 1934, but shortly afterward ran into trouble with the Metaxas dictatorship and was banished to the Aegean island of Sikings for one year. After Greece entered the war, he returned to the army, serving as a major.


STATEMENT OF THE CONDITION OF THE
**United States Life Insurance Company in the City of New York**
On the 31st day of December, 1942, as required under Section 647 of the Code of Law for the District of Columbia.

| | |
|---|---|
| **INCOME** | |
| New premiums | $649,001.17 |
| Renewal premiums | 1,471,054.56 |
| Total premium income | $2,120,055.73 |
| Total interest and rents | 479,909.71 |
| Other income | 441,376.81 |
| Total income | $3,041,342.25 |
| **DISBURSEMENTS** | |
| Net amount paid for losses and matured endowments | $532,761.09 |
| Other payments to policyholders | 217,085.68 |
| All other disbursements | 1,100,426.81 |
| Total disbursements | $1,850,273.58 |
| **ASSETS** | |
| Real estate | $881,572.32 |
| Mortgage loans on real estate | 3,300,365.16 |
| Policy loans and premium notes | 1,155,081.84 |
| Bonds and stocks | 5,580,687.71 |
| Cash in office | 1,500.00 |
| Deposits in banks | 561,296.31 |
| Total interest and rents due and accrued | 123,906.42 |
| Net amount of uncollected and deferred premiums | 556,922.45 |
| All other assets | 103,868.07 |
| Gross assets | 12,265,200.28 |
| Deduct assets not admitted | 399,531.80 |
| Total admitted assets | $11,865,668.48 |
| **LIABILITIES** | |
| Net reserve, required by law | $10,079,040.00 |
| Other policy reserves | 574,411.00 |
| Total policy claims | 154,345.10 |
| Other liabilities | 340,035.47 |
| | $11,147,831.57 |
| Capital paid up | $500,000.00 |
| Unassigned funds (surplus) | 217,836.91 |
| Total | $11,865,668.48 |
| Amount of ordinary business written during the year | $14,215,101.00 |
| Amount of ordinary business written in the District of Columbia during the year | $107,000.00 |

MANSFIELD FREEMAN, President.
GEORGE M. SEESER, Secretary.
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 3d day of March, 1943.
(Seal.) ALFRED T. GREEN, Notary Public.
Kings Co. No. 168, Reg. No. 4137. Cert. filed in N. Y. Co. 330, Reg. No. 40138. Cert. filed in Queens Co. No. 245, Reg. No. 1309. Cert. filed in Bronx Co. No. 16, Reg. No. 108044. Cert. filed in Nassau Co. No. 10944. Commission expires March 30, 1944.

STATEMENT OF THE CONDITION OF
**The New Brunswick Fire Insurance Company of New Brunswick, New Jersey**
On the 31st day of December, 1942, as required under Section 647 of the Code of Law for the District of Columbia.

| | |
|---|---|
| **INCOME.** | |
| Net premiums | $1,847,011.38 |
| Total interest and rents | 227,973.30 |
| Other income | 64,743.03 |
| Total income | $2,139,727.71 |
| **DISBURSEMENTS.** | |
| Net amount paid policyholders for losses | $1,159,438.60 |
| All other disbursements | 1,160,371.99 |
| Total disbursements | $2,319,810.59 |
| **ASSETS.** | |
| Real estate | $200,000.00 |
| Bonds and stocks | 4,556,976.17 |
| Cash in company's office | 8,911.92 |
| Deposits in banks | 190,062.96 |
| Agents' balances | 68,808.60 |
| Interest and rents due or accrued | 19,029.00 |
| All other assets | 6,471.53 |
| Gross assets | $5,050,260.18 |
| Deduct assets not admitted | 256,892.38 |
| Total admitted assets | $4,793,367.80 |
| **LIABILITIES.** | |
| Net unpaid claims | $443,497.00 |
| Total unearned premiums | 1,786,640.00 |
| Other liabilities | 112,410.07 |
| Capital paid up | 1,000,000.00 |
| Surplus over all liabilities | 1,450,820.73 |
| Total | $4,793,367.80 |

NET PREMIUMS WRITTEN DURING THE YEAR.

| | Total | District of Columbia |
|---|---|---|
| Fire | $1,262,487.39 | $2,605.27 |
| Ocean marine (ex. war risk) | 24,239.10 | |
| Motor vehicles | 169,957.59 | 186.96 |
| Earthquake | 4,188.36 | |
| Inland navigation and transportation | 85,967.15 | 25.00 |
| Tornado, windstorm, and cyclone | 20,292.17 | 24.55 |
| Sprinkler leakage | 22,084.61 | |
| Riot, civil commotion, and explosion | 36,987.22 | |
| Extended coverage | 135,724.20 | 471.36 |
| Ocean marine (war risk only) | 85,113.59 | |
| | $1,847,011.38 | $3,313.14 |

R. F. VAN VRANKEN, Vice President.
W. P. BEYER, Secretary.
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 26th day of February, 1943.
(Seal.) FRANK C. JOHNSON, Notary Public.
Commission expires March 30, 1943.

**CHARLES M. SAXELBY**
*General Agent*
Mills Building
17th St. at Penna. Ave. N. W.
Phone NA. 6718

STATEMENT OF THE CONDITION OF THE
**Homestead Fire Insurance Company of Baltimore, Maryland**
On the 31st day of December, 1942, as required under Section 647 of the Code of Law for the District of Columbia.

| | |
|---|---|
| **INCOME** | |
| Net premiums | $1,602,361.49 |
| Total interest and rents | 143,041.81 |
| Other income | 25,367.86 |
| Total income | $1,770,761.16 |
| **DISBURSEMENTS** | |
| Net amount paid policyholders for losses | $1,015,196.68 |
| All other disbursements | 805,822.66 |
| Total disbursements | $1,821,019.34 |
| **ASSETS** | |
| Collateral loans | $3,000.00 |
| Bonds and stocks | 3,300,181.39 |
| Cash in company's office | 1,064.50 |
| Deposits in banks | 145,041.19 |
| Agents' balances | 57,557.20 |
| Interest and rents due or accrued | 16,176.22 |
| All other assets | 41,007.72 |
| Gross assets | $3,564,028.22 |
| Deduct assets not admitted | 287,751.92 |
| Total admitted assets | $3,276,276.30 |
| **LIABILITIES** | |
| Net unpaid claims | $380,480.00 |
| Total unearned premiums | 1,471,518.00 |
| Other liabilities | 42,885.28 |
| Capital paid up | 1,000,000.00 |
| Surplus over all liabilities | 381,393.02 |
| Total | $3,276,276.30 |

NET PREMIUMS WRITTEN DURING THE YEAR

| | Total | District of Columbia |
|---|---|---|
| Fire | $1,046,484.30 | $5,296.17 |
| Ocean marine (ex war risk) | 24,238.53 | |
| Motor vehicles | 169,957.59 | 1,975.78 |
| Earthquake | 3,752.85 | |
| Inland navigation and transportation | 85,871.72 | 48.85 |
| Tornado, windstorm and cyclone | 15,870.13 | 9.18 |
| Sprinkler leakage | 20,239.12 | |
| Riot, civil commotion and explosion | 36,225.14 | 5,138.51 |
| Extended coverage | 114,608.52 | 474.24 |
| Ocean marine (war risk only) | 85,113.59 | |
| | $1,602,361.49 | $12,942.73 |

R. F. VAN VRANKEN, Vice President.
WALTER P. BEYER, Secretary.
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 26th day of February, 1943.
(Seal.) FRANK C JOHNSON, Notary Public.
My commission expires March 30, 1943.

*Represented by*
**THE OTWELL INSURANCE AGENCY**
*General Agents*
721 Denrike Bldg.,
1010 Vermont Ave. N.W.
Washington, D. C.
METropolitan 0441

STATEMENT OF THE CONDITION OF THE
**Merchants Fire Assurance Corporation of New York**
On the 31st day of December, 1942, as required under Section 647 of the Code of Law for the District of Columbia.

| | |
|---|---|
| **INCOME** | |
| Net premiums | $5,298,251.93 |
| Total interest and rents | 653,657.69 |
| Other income | 75,297.42 |
| Total income | $6,027,207.04 |
| **DISBURSEMENTS** | |
| Net amount paid policyholders for losses | $2,854,317.71 |
| All other disbursements | 3,127,202.66 |
| Total disbursements | $5,981,520.37 |
| **ASSETS** | |
| Real estate | $806,455.62 |
| Mortgage loans on real estate | 244,228.97 |
| Bonds and stocks | 12,774,470.00 |
| Cash in company's office | 350.00 |
| Deposits in banks | 1,612,135.45 |
| Agents' balances | 819,863.41 |
| All other assest | 1,552,273.26 |
| Gross assets | $17,809,776.71 |
| Deduct assets not admitted | 110,467.08 |
| Total admitted assets | $17,699,309.63 |
| **LIABILITIES** | |
| Net unpaid claims | $905,056.65 |
| Total unearned premiums | 4,410,006.39 |
| Other liabilities | 1,279,386.24 |
| Capital paid up | 2,500,000.00 |
| Surplus over all liabilities | 8,604,860.35 |
| Total | $17,699,309.63 |

NET PREMIUMS WRITTEN DURING THE YEAR

| | Total | District of Columbia |
|---|---|---|
| Fire | $2,658,578.18 | $3,583.91 |
| Ocean marine | 1,034,863.48 | |
| Motor vehicles | 617,657.39 | 627.47 |
| Earthquake | 9,975.59 | 113.00 |
| Inland navigation and transportation | 99,857.74 | |
| Tornado, windstorm, and cyclone | 112,483.04 | 11.06 |
| Hail | 421,575.40 | |
| Sprinkler leakage | 4,365.60 | |
| Riot, civil commotion and explosion | 11,299.37 | |
| All other | 327,596.14 | 80.16 |
| | $5,298,251.93 | $4,159.60 |

ALFRED A. MOSER, President.
JOHN A. SANDERS, Secretary.
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 24th day of February, 1943.
(Seal) RALPH SUTHERLAND, Notary Public, Rockland County. Certificate filed in New York County, No. 1088, Reg. No. 48093. Commission expires March 30, 1944.

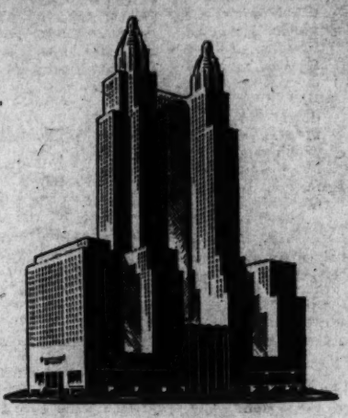
STATEMENT OF THE CONDITION OF THE
**Paramount Fire Insurance Company of New York, N. Y.**
On the 31st day of December, 1942, as required under Section 647 of the Code of Law for the District of Columbia.

| | |
|---|---|
| **INCOME** | |
| Total interest and rents | $5,500.00 |
| Total income | $5,500.00 |
| **DISBURSEMENTS** | |
| All other disbursements | $36,629.01 |
| Total disbursements | $36,629.01 |
| **ASSETS** | |
| Bonds and stocks | $329,096.88 |
| Cash in company's office | 2,959.13 |
| Deposits in banks | 255,949.69 |
| Agents' balances (minus) | —9,300.76 |
| Interest and rents due or accrued | 854.17 |
| All other assets | 22,236.26 |
| Gross assets | $601,795.72 |
| Deduct assets not admitted | 6,588.08 |
| Total admitted assets | $595,207.69 |
| **LIABILITIES** | |
| Other liabilities | $34,917.75 |
| Capital paid up | 300,000.00 |
| Surplus over all liabilities | 260,289.94 |
| Total | $595,207.69 |

NET PREMIUMS WRITTEN DURING THE YEAR

| | Total | Dist. of Col. |
|---|---|---|
| Fire | $1,635.20 | |
| | $1,635.20 | |

RAY A. THORNE, Vice President.
JOHN VAN DYKE, Secretary.
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 26th day of February, 1943.
FRANK C. JOHNSON, Notary Public, New York County, Clerk's No. 49, New York County Register's No. 3-J-52. Commission expires March 30, 1943.



*New York on Business*

How successful will your New York visit be? Chances are better if you stay at The Waldorf.

The central location saves business time. Delightful rooms, thoughtful service, and stimulating entertainment help you relax at the end of a busy day.

*Washington Representative:* MR. JOHN DEENAM
*812 15th Street, N.W. Telephone: Republic 1163*

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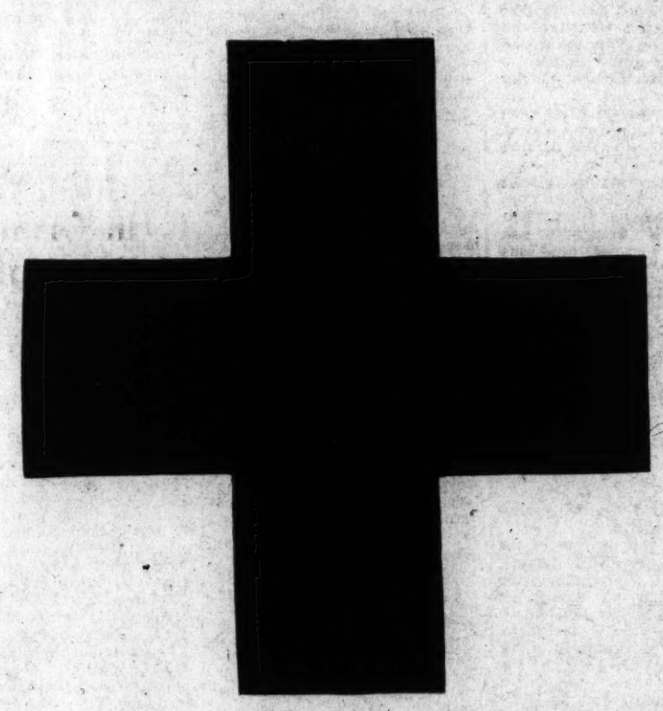


*If it were not for the Thousands and Thousands of Contributions Like Yours*

# There Might be No Red Cross

- the men you know could be overseas without precious life-saving blood plasma available; without recreational centers to keep up their morale; without a field staff to help them straighten out any troubles in their far-away homes.
- refugees from Greece and Poland and war-impoverished peoples of our ally nations could be without the food, clothing and medicinal supplies the Red Cross brings.
- Americans in Axis prison camps could be without the hope-bringing packages from home that the Red Cross safely convoys through.
- there could be no nurses' aide training, no canteen and motor services, no home nursing, no first aid and nutrition courses.
- there could be no Chapter Production rooms, supplying surgical dressings for the wounded and kits for fighting men.

**Only because you and your neighbors make it possible—there is a Red Cross. Sharing in its generous work is a privilege for those of us who must stay at home—so give all you possibly can—give today—remember**

*Your Contribution Helps Make Possible the Life-saving, Morale-building*

**AMERICAN RED CROSS**

*This Space Contributed to the Red Cross War Fund Drive by WOODWARD & LOTHROP*

# Hoyas Upset DePaul for Title, 53-49

## This Morning

**With Shirley Povich**

In a New York hotel room last October, a few hours before the amazing St. Louis Cardinals went out to mop up the Yankees in the fifth and final game of the World Series, Slats Marion, the Cardinal shortstop, was talking to press box inmates.

POVICH

Marion had become a whopping figure in the series with his super-duper clutches of ground balls, and the reporters wanted the guy's background. The interview commenced like any other. How long had he been playing ball? Was he always a shortstop? What about his family? It was then that the string-bean shortstop with the long meat-hooks brought them up sharply.

"If you want my honest opinion," said Marion, "I'm the worst ball player in my family. I've got an older brother playing at Utica who could run a lot of the big league outfielders out of the park. I've got a kid brother with Nashville who can play the infield better than I do, and play the outfield besides. My dad played with Ty Cobb in the Sally League."

This is all by way of stating the fact that John Marion, the older brother the Cardinal star was talking about, is now up with the Nats, and a candidate for an outfield job. A rookie outfielder we suppose you'd call him, but seldom has a big league camp contained his kind of rookie.

John Marion is a rookie with a background as manager. He has bossed the Newport, Tenn., team in the Appalachian League and last year he managed Utica in the N. Y. P. A. League. On the Nats' roster he is listed as an outfielder, which he is, but he found time also to pitch and win 10 games for his team last season. Outfielder-Pitcher Marion did all right for Manager Marion. He batted .351 last year.

He's 27, two years older than his brother Slats, but there's no mistaking the kinship. Like the Cardinals' star, he's tall red-headed. And natively, he's just as skinny, with a sparity of flesh on his 6-foot-2-inch frame. But during the winter, John Marion has taken it on. He reported to the Nats the other day as a 200-pounder.

He doesn't want to lose any of those 20 0pounds, Marion was saying. "I can use this weight, every ounce of it. All my life I've wanted to be a slugger, and this could be the year."

If Marion breaks into the Nats' outfield, it will be no staggering surprise to Spencer Abbott, who has been managing teams in the high minors for 30 years. "Marion tells me he has learned how to hit a curve ball," says Abbott, "and if that's true they'll never keep him out of the Washington outfield.

"Marion can do everything else better than most outfielders. He can go get a ball, throw it, run the bases for you, and he'll murder fast-ball pitching. If he has learned to hit that curve, he's a whale of a ball player," continued Abbott.

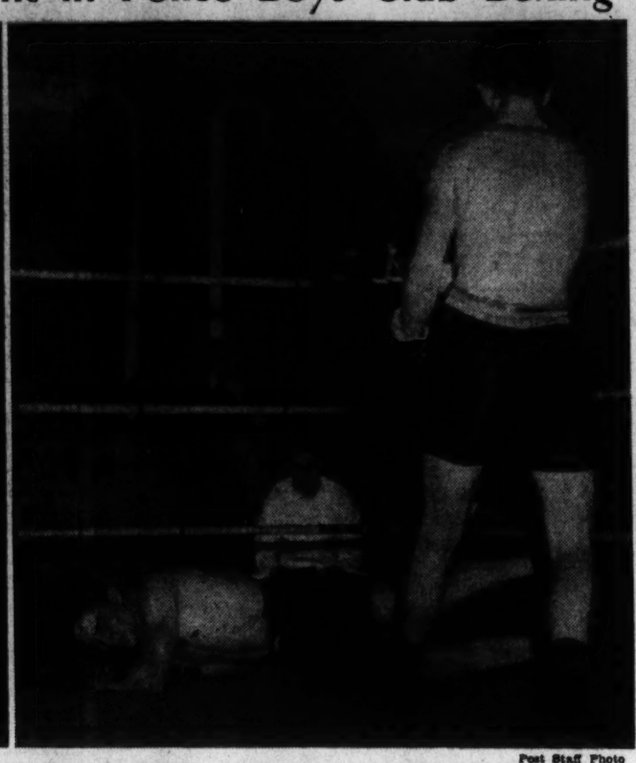
A guy can learn to hit curves, too, Abbott pointed out. "Look at Bob Johnson. Connie Mack bought him from me when I was managing Portland in the Coast League. He sent Johnson back twice because he couldn't hit curve ball pitching. But Johnson learned to massacre a curve. He'd go out to the park at 10 in the morning for batting practice and bring along any kid who could put a twist on the ball. Only the sucker pitcher now feeds him a curve."

As we were saying, Marion is not exactly a green-pea. The Nats have had strings on him, off and on, for 10 years. He played for Washington farm teams at Chattanooga, Trenton, Springfield, and Greenville. They brought him up once for a trial. He started one game, pinch-hit in another and was a pinch-runner in a third, which sums up his big league career to date.

He'll get a better shake this time from the Nats. Manager Ossie Bluege says he wants Marion around. He likes a guy who can do all the things Marion does. And now there's the promise of that long ball.

The Marions are from Atlanta. All of the kids graduated from Tech High there. Unlike most Atlantic kids who went to Tech High, the Marions didn't play bootball for Georgia Tech. Their daddy wouldn't let 'em. "Football's a fool game," he used to say. He groomed 'em to play baseball and with two of his three lads in the majors, he seems to be batting a cool .999.

## Victors Take Spoils, Loser Takes Count in Police Boys Club Boxing



Post Staff Photo

At left—Maj. Edward J. Kelley, superintendent of Police, presenting the team trophy to Police Boys Club No. 4 team last night in Red Cross Hall at Walter Reed Hospital. Members of the victoriuos squad are: (left to right) Steve, John and Tony Arduini (all brothers), Roland Gray, Joe Arduini (another brother), Billy Herrell and Frank Perticari. At right—Dickie Graf of No. 11 hits the deck to stay down in the third round of a 125-pound clash. Kenny Gray of No. 5 supplied the power that ended this battle

**Lightning on Diamond:**

## Nats to Have Fastest Team, Milan Predicts

### Case, Myatt and Clary Among Best as Base Stealers, Vernon and Sullivan Also Fleet

By Shirley Povich
*Post Staff Writer*

There'll be larceny in the minds of the Nats this summer with George Case and George Myatt the ring leaders, Coach Clyde Milan pointed out yesterday during the club's workout at College Park.

Milan, a first-rate baseball thief in his own playing days (he once stole 89 bases in a single season), declared "this Washington team is full of run. It's the fastest Washington team I've ever been connected with."

One season for Milan's extravagant-sounding claims is, of course, the fact that the Nats now own the base-stealing champions of three leagues: Case, who has led the American League in thefts for four consecutive seasons; Myatt, who led the American Association with his 39 steals for Columbus last year, and Ellis Clary, who was the base-stealing champ of the Southern Association before he joined the Nats.

**No Club Can Match Nats' Speed**

"They can fly," said Milan, "and how about Johnny Sullivan, our shortstop? There aren't a half-dozen men in the league who can beat him around the bases. Mickey Vernon can steal a base for you, too. I don't know any club that can match those five."

From New York yesterday came a dispatch containing a threat to Case's base-stealing title. Out of the Yankee camp came the notice that George Stirnweiss, rookie third baseman from Newark, expected to challenge Case. Stirnweiss stole 73 bases in 83 tries last season.

Milan, who has championed Case ever since the fleet fellow came to the Nats from Trenton, in a Class B league, is undisturbed by any threat from Stirnweiss. "Nobody is going to steal more bases than Case in this league for several years," opined the grizzled coach. "They won't beat Case until he slows up. Besides, the Yankees are power-minded. They don't get orders to run as freely as our players."

**Case Reports Heavier**

Case reported to the Nats' camp yesterday considerably heavier than when last seen. He is now one of the league's huskies, weighing close to 185 pounds.

"But I don't want to lose more than a couple of pounds," said Case. "I'm filling out. This added weight doesn't mean I'm not in shape. I think it will help me hit a longer ball."

Case had the peak year of his major league career last season when he hit .320 and was the fourth leading batter in the league. Manager Ossie Bluege is trying to capitalize on his batting skill by removing him from the lead-off position he has held since he joined the club.

"George is the kind of a hitter who can drive in runs for us with that nice average," Bluege pointed

See NATS, Page 14, Column 6.

## Police B. C. Title Won by No. 4 Boxers

Eighteen champions were crowned last night at Walter Reed seventh annual as the Police Boys Club boxing tournament finals were held.

P. B. C. No. 4 won the team championship, amassing a total of 115 points. No. 5 was second with 65; No. 11 third with 50 and No. 10 was fourth with 40.

Feature of the tournament was the appearance of the four Arduini boys in the finals. Joe captured the 50-pound championship and Johnny, the 110-pound title; but Steve and Ton, in the 95 and 110-pound classes respectively, dropped close decisions.

The results:

50-POUND CLASS—Joe Arduini (No. 4) decisioned Robert Diver (No. 4).
55-POUND CLASS—Billy Herrell (No. 4) decisioned Billy Waxfield (No. 4).
60-POUND CLASS—Charles Durso (No. 5) decisioned Eddie Kidwell (No. 4).
65-POUND CLASS—Sam Hartman (No. 10) decisioned Billy Chaney (No. 4).
70-POUND CLASS—Jack Battle (No. 10) decisioned Joe Wilkinson (No. 5).
75-POUND CLASS—Paul Hoffman (No. 5) decisioned Sammy Moore (No. 4).
80-POUND CLASS—Roland Gray (No. 4) decisioned Tony Arduini (No. 4).
85-POUND CLASS—Carl Hillman (No. 11) decisioned Al Gray (No. 5).
90-POUND CLASS—Frankie Perticari (No. 4) decisioned Bobby Cates (No. 10).
95-POUND CLASS—Homer Holber (No. 11) decisioned Steve Arduini (No. 4).
100-POUND CLASS—Buck Burgess (No. 5) decisioned Harry Adams (No. 4).
105-POUND CLASS—James Fisher (No. 11) decisioned Ralph Kerns (No. 4).
110-POUND CLASS—John Arduini (No. 4) decisioned Vernon Haas (No. 5).
115-POUND CLASS—Ben Wilkinson (No. 5) decisioned Ray Baird (No. 10).
120-POUND CLASS—Charles Khan (No. 11) decisioned Frank Cheney (No. 4).
125-POUND CLASS—Kenny Gray (No. 5) defeated Dickie Graf (No. 11) by k. o., 1:10 third round.
130-POUND CLASS—Harry Simms (No. 10) defeated Bernard Herbert (No. 11) by k. o., second round.
135-POUND CLASS—Vincent Ferris (No. 4) decisioned David Brady (No. 4).

## Bruins, Wings Gain Ground In Play-Offs

*By the Associated Press*

Montreal, March 25.—The Boston Bruins won their third successive National Hockey League playoff game from the Montreal Canadiens tonight, 3 to 2. The Bruins pulled out the decision in overtime, after tying the score in the final minute of the third period, and need only one more victory to win the best-of-seven series.

### *Red Wings Whip Maple Leafs, 4 to 2*

Toronto, March 25 (AP).—The Detroit Red Wings regained the lead in their National Hockey League playoff series with Toronto tonight by whipping the Maple Leafs 4 to 2. The victory gave Detroit a 2-1 edge in the best-of-seven series between the first and second place clubs in the regular-season standing.

## Terp Stickmen Blank Drexel

University of Maryland opened its 1943 lacrosse season yesterday by walloping the Drexel Institute stickmen from Philadelphia, 12 to 0, at College Park.

After a relatively fruitless period in which only Jack Hoyert could dent the nets for the Old Liners, the Maryland crew got rolling and piled up three goals in the second session, five in the third and three more in the fourth.

| Drexel | | Maryland |
|---|---|---|
| Platt | Goal | Taylor |
| Michaux | P. | Keller |
| Yeakle | C.P. | Ditimar |
| Acierno | F.D. | Mallonee |
| Cook | S.D. | Hoyert |
| Greene | Center | Landvall |
| B. Smith | S.A. | Tarbert |
| Gerson | F.A. | Stockbridge |
| C. Smith | O.H. | Looper |
| Hill | I.H. | Towndy |

| | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Drexel | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | —0 |
| Maryland | 1 | 3 | 5 | 3 | —12 |

Maryland scoring—Hoyert, 3; Mallonee, 2; Landvall, 2; Rowndy, 2; Looper. Ruptenberger, Tarbert. Maryland substitutions—Herman, Ruptenberger, Case, Hagewald. Drexel substitutions—Richards, Craigs, Piper. Maryland penalties—Hoyert, Tarbert, Landvall, Maurwald. Drexel penalties—Greene, 2; Platt.

**The Major League Scene**

## Nick Etten Becomes Property of Yankees

### Deal With Phils Finally Straightened Out; Peck and Ortiz Accept Terms of Dodgers

*By the Associated Press*

Asbury Park, N. J., March 25.—The New York Yankees now own First Baseman Nick Etten, definitely and positively. Manager Joe McCarthy announced today after talking with President Ed Barrow in New York.

"The deal with the Phils has been settled," said McCarthy. "Some details yet remain to be settled, as there are one or two players involved whose names can't be announced yet."

It was inferred that the players involved might be two Yankee or Yankee farm hand players, who may be turned over to Bill Cox's club, if Ed Levy and Allen Gettel, do not report to the Phils.

Levy, Gettel and cash have been given by the Yanks to the Phils for Etten. Levy recently was reported headed for Army service, and Gettel wanted to stay on his farm.

### *Peck, Ortiz Report*

Bear Mountain, N. Y., March 25 (AP).—Harold Peck and Roberto Ortiz, newcomers among the Brooklyn Dodger outfielders, accepted terms today and will soon report for training.

Peck was obtained from the Milwaukee club of the American Association last winter and shortly after he became a Dodger he lived up to the club's tradition by accidently shooting off two of his toes. As a result of the mishap it is doubtful if he will be able to continue his baseball career as an outfielder. Ortiz, a Cuban, was purchased recently from the Phillies.

The only Dodgers, who remain unsigned, are Bobo Newsom and Lloyd Waner. Newsom, veteran pitcher, is a holdout, but Waner, according to President Branch Rickey, has frozen himself to his defense job in an Oklahoma City airplane factory and the club is not going to try to get him to return.

### *Indians Lack Material*

Lafayette, Ind., March 25 (AP).—The Cleveland Indians' first intrasquad game pointed up the tribe's manpower shortage, and today Vice President Roger Peckinpaugh admitted he was trying to buy players he once wouldn't have claimed on waviers "for fear I might get them."

The extent of the shortage became fully apparent as Manager Lou Boudreau lined up two teams within the Indians' roster for a practice game yesterday.

The nine captained by Third Baseman Ken Keltner had a regular or an experienced substitute in every position except right field, where Pitcher Al Smith filled in. But the team led by Catcher Buddy

See BASEBALL, Page 14, Col. 4.

## Cruickshank Wins Tourney At Pinehurst

*By the Associated Press*

Pinehurst, N. C., March 25. Bobby Cruickshank of Richmond, Va., won the wartime 41st annual North and South open golf championship today with a total of 292—exactly 21 strokes above the 271 with which Ben Hogan won last year when most of the folfing great competed.

The elder professionals found that four rounds over the long championship course put their legs to quite a test. Bobby sprayed a number of second shots during the final round but managed a 75. His four earlier rounds were 71-72-74.

Cruickshank, a veteran of World War No. 1, didn't have any strokes to spare. Joe Kirkwood of Philadelphia finished one stroke back at 293. Third place was won by Joe Turnesa of Rockville Center, Conn., with 296, and Johnny Farrell of Baltusrol, N. J., with 298.

The 48-year-old Cruickshank said that the shot that saved him came at the sixth hole of the final round. He was three over par at that tee but knocked a brassie within 6 feet of the difficult par-three hole and dropped his putt for a deuce. This put him back in the party and he held on to win.

Bobby Cruickshank, Richmond, Va., 143, 74, 75—292.
Joe Kirkwood, Philadelphia, 145, 71, 77—293.
Joe Turnesa, Rockville Center, N. Y., 148, 73, 74—295.
Gene Sarasen, Brookfield Center, Conn., 147, 74, 75—296.
Johnny Farrell, Baltusrol, N. J., 147, 77, 72—296.
Ralph H. Miner, New Bern, N. C., 156, 79, 76—311.
*James T. Hunter, North Adams, Mass., 154, 79, 81—314.
*Pvt. Ronnie Williams, Camp Butner, N. C., 159, 78, 78—315.
Roy Bronsdon, West Newton, Mass., 158, 77, 81—316.
William Goldbeck, Mt. Kisco, N. Y., 152, 81, 84—315.
Pvt. Les Kennedy, Camp Campbell, Ky., 162, 83, 73—318.
Harold Callaway, Pinehurst, 153, 84, 83—320.
Bert Nicoll, Belmont, Mass., 169, 75, 83—327.
Sergt. Paul Ackerbloom, Knollwood Field, N. C., 164, 78, 86—328.
Art House, Ludlow, Mass., 164, 83, 82—329.
*C. W. Benedick, White Plains, N. Y., 163, 83, 86—331.
*P. H. P. Randolph, Pinehurst, 166, 80, 85—331.
*S. B. Gardner, Pinedome, N. Y., 163, 87, 83—332.
*Ray Roberts, South Hadley, Mass., 170, 83, 83—336.
*Ray Laine, Detroit, Mich., 174, 84, 83—341.

## Louis Fights Lovell in U.S., Says Firpo

*By the Associated Press*

Buenos Aires, March 25.—Luis Angel Firpo, Argentine heavyweight who once fought a memorable bout with Jack Dempsey, announced today that he will take Alberto Lovell, present Argentine champion, to the United States for a bout with World Heavyweight Champion Joe Louis at the Los Angeles Coliseum, May 5.

According to Firpo, the match will be staged for the benefit of the Red Cross.

Firpo said he also is taking to the United States three amateur boxers, Abel Cestac of Argentina, Juan Ulrich of Peru and an unnamed Brazilian.

[Louis, a sergeant in the United States Army, has not been permitted to defend his title, and the War Department recently rejected a suggestion for a Louis-Billy Conn title bout in Pittsburgh, for which admission charges would be the purchase of war bonds.]

## Giants Seek Successor To Mize, Now in Navy

*By the Associated Press*

St Louis, March 25.—The New York Giants can start looking for a first baseman. Johnny Mize is in the Navy.

The husky, fence-busting infielder was sworn into the service this afternoon after passing his physical at Jefferson Barracks.

Now he has seven days to wind up his affairs and go all out for Uncle Sam.

Mrs. Mize said she didn't know how they'd spend that last week. She expressed surprise that Johnny was in the Navy. But that was his choice

Mize didn't have anything to say but he was in a cheerful mood when he took the oath He probably will take his training at Great Lakes but that had not been definitely determined

President Horace Stoneham at the club's Lakewood (N. J.) training camp said the country would be secured for a replacement for the 30-year-old veteran. Stoneham said he had no deals pending.

Joe Orengo, like Mize a former St. Louis Cardinal, had been given a trial at that position. Manager Mel Ott said he would continue there unless the Giants found a better man. Orengo has played every other infield position but is not familiar with first.

## Va. Ring Ace Wins National College Upset

*By the Associated Press*

Madison, Wis., March 25.—Charles Calkins, Michigan State, a 165-pound finalist in the National Collegiate Athletic Association boxing tournament last year, bowed out in a first round match in the 1943 meet tonight before about 5000 fans.

Calkins, an early favorite to take the title won last year by Kenneth Rathbun, Virginia, dropped the decision to another Virginia boxer, Don Niklason, who had him on the defensive from the opening gong.

A 135-pound bout between Robert Simpson, abash, and Edward ood, Michigan State, was stopped early in the first round when the two collided in the middle of the ring. Wood suffered a cut over his eyebrow and under collegiate boxing rules Simpson was awarded the decision.

A sharp left jab gave Glenn Hawthorne, Penn State, the decision over Sergt. Rodney Bell, Kirtland Field and John Collentine, Wisconsin, gave the host school its first victory, winning the decision over Steve Shuster, Indiana (Pa.) Teachers. Both 135-pound bouts.

Master Sergt. Ken Summers, Kirtland Field, floored Jack Tighe, Penn State, in the second round of their 145-pound bout and fought off Tighe's third-round comeback to take the decision.

In the first of two 155-pound bouts, Don Miller, Wisconsin, won the decision over Marvin Crowley, Superior (Wis.) Teachers, scoring a knockdown in the first round to clinch his victory. Robert Finley, Virginia, piled up points in the final round to take the verdict from Sergt. Herman Hale, Kirtland Field, in the other match.

## Indoor Net Title To Pauline Betz

Brookline, Mass., March 25 (AP).—Pauline Betz, hard-driving top-seeded tennis star from Rollins College, won the National Women's Indoor Singles tournament at Longwood today by defeating Katherine Winthrop of Hamilton, 6—4, 6—1, in hard-fought sets.

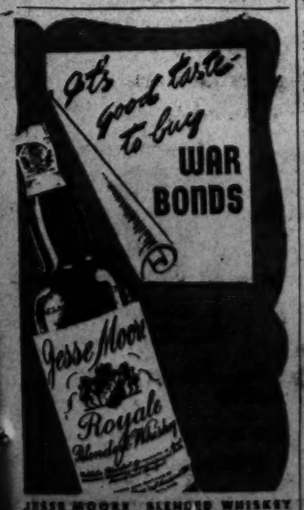
### *Scores*

BASKETBALL
EASTERN N. C. A. A. TOURNAMENT
Georgetown, 53; DePaul, 49.
Dartmouth, 51; New York U., 49 (consolation).

NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE (Playoff)
Detroit, 4; Toronto, 2.
Boston, 3; Montreal, 2 (overtime).

NATIONAL WOMEN'S A. A. U.
Nashville Business College, 29; St. James (Kansas City), 13 (consolation).
Davenport A. I. C., 40; Lenox (Iowa), 19 (semifinals, championship).

LACROSSE
Maryland, 12; Drexel Institute, 0.

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## Hoya, Toledo Scrimmages Keep Garden Curious in Uproar

New York, March 25.—Notes from New York's 10 days of championship basketball:

Georgetown had won only three games in many years of Madison Square Garden appearances through the first round of the current N. C. A. A. tournament, all against New York U. . . . They're still talking about the scrimmages Toledo and Georgetown staged in the Garden Monday and Tuesday Toledo barely beat the Hoyas in the first one without John Mahnken and nosed out the Hoyas in the second with Mahnken, but the 500 curious who stayed in the big house to watch were yelling their heads off. . . . Clair Bee, the Long Island coach, called DePaul the best team of the N. C. A. A. tournament after the first round play, which couldn't possibly have been influenced by his choice of N. Y. U. over Georgetown.

All teams of both the National Invitation and N. C. A. A. are staying at the same hotel, with the exception of one of the losing coaches in the latter tournament—who walked out because he couldn't get a towel to suit . . . Billy Hassett, Georgetown's clever guard who was rejected by the Army for punctured eardrums, is not expected to return to the Hilltop after the tournament. . . . Al Blonds, the tackle and shot-put artist of the Hoyas, was on the G. U. bench. . . . John Mahnken who scored 18 points in the first half against N. Y. U., received a nasty rib injury just before the half and that slowed him—not the N. Y. U. defense, as said the New York papers.

Georgetown's victory must have pleased Norman Shepard, Davidson College coach and chairman of the N. C. A. A. Southern selection committee, whose previous picks have won only one game in the play-offs. In talking to this writer in Raleigh, N. C., recently, about whether to invite Georgetown, Duke, George Washington, Kentucky or Tennessee, Shepard said: "I've got to pick a club which will at least get by the first round." He did . . . Jack Espey, the new Uline Arena manager, is reported seeking tieup with Ned Irish and the Madison Square Garden enterprises . . . Dr. Clarence Spears, the Maryland coach of April 1, who is here with Toledo, as athletic director, was talking about his days at Oregon, where Lieut. Comdr. Bill Reinhart, late of G. W., worked under him as did Dutch Bergman, new Redskin coach, at Minnesota. . . . Biggest out-of-town favorite to play the Garden this year is—you guessed it—Georgetown University.—Whittlesey.

## G. U. Takes Garden Finals In Thriller

### Mahnken, Hassett, Potolicchio Lead Scoring; Kruas at Best in Triumph

By Merrell W. Whittlesey
*Post Staff Writer*

New York, March 25.—An inspired Georgetown University club which rose to its greatest heights of the season rocked the college basketball world with a stunning 53-to-49 victory over DePaul here tonight to win the Eastern playoffs of the N. C. A. A. championship and qualify for the national finals here next Tuesday.

The Chicagoans were prohibitive favorites, 2 and 3 to 1 and not a New York writer gave Georgetown a chance. "DePaul will name its own score," a prominent coach said just before the game, but if they named this one they did a mighty poor job.

The crowd of 14,085, hysterically in favor of Georgetown in the fading moments in one of the finest basketball exhibitions of the season, picked a winner as New Yorker Danny Kraus returned to his home town with one of his greatest exhibitions, indulging Georgetown's fifty-third point when it was shorely needed.

**Makin Outplayed**

DePaul's 6-foot-9 John Makin, the big, bespectacled fellow with the terrific leap, who was billed as Hoya John Mahnken's superior in every department, played second fiddle to Georgeton's big center in every department, including scoring. Mahnken fouled out with 10 minutes to play with 17 points to his credit. Makin made only three field goals and five fouls for the night.

Behind, 28-23 at halftime, after Lloyd Potolicchio counted on three-quarter length of the floor shot as the gun sounded to make it that close, the Hoyas came out in the second half with a smart brand of play as Cocaptains Kraus and Billy Hassett outmaneuvered big Makin and took the play away from DePaul. Potolicchio counted on a set shot and Mahnken on a fade-away and the Hoyas were behind by only a point and the Chicagoans were shaking their heads.

**Basket for Basket**

The clubs battled basket for basket until G. U. took its first appreciable lead of the game at 36-33 with Hassett running a steady stream of fouls through the loop. He made seven for the night.

At 40 to 36 Georgetown and 10 minutes to go, Mahnken drew his fourth personal foul to the bitter boos of the crowd. The Hoyas could hardly win without big John, it seemed, but Coach Elmer Ripley chose Henry Hyde, a great scholas-

See HOYAS, Page 14, Column 5.

## *Hoyas to Play Western Winner*

New York, March 25.—Georgetown will play here Tuesday night the winner of the Western playoffs which start tomorrow in Kansas City with Wisconsin, National A. A. U. third-place winner against Oklahoma, second-place team in the Big Six, and Texas, cochampion of the Southwest, against the University of Washington, Pacific Coast titlist. The winner will meet the National Invitation winner on Wednesday.


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## *'Rockefellers' Top 'Goulds,' 1 to 0, In Giants' Game*

*By the Associated Press*

Lakewood, N. J., March 25.—The New York Giants got themselves all tangled up in a pitchers' battle today as they put on a six-inning intra-camp game between Adolfo Luque's "Rockefellers" and Bubber Jonnard's "Goulds." The two teams made a total of seven hits as the Luque team won, 1 to 0. The winning run was scored in the second inning on Buster Maynard's double, followed by Joe Orengo's infield out and a long fly to leftfield by Gus Mancuso. Ken Trinkle and Hugh East each pitched three innings for the winners and allowed two hits apiece. Bill Sayles, of the "Goulds," gave two hits and Bill Voiselle allowed one.

# Pimlico Track Has Excellent Chance for 20 Days of Racing

## Extra Five Programs for War Charity

### Many "ifs" Cited As Maryland Solons Ponder; Meeting Would Start Earlier

By the Associated Press

Baltimore, March 25.—The chances seemed excellent today for 20 days of horse racing this spring at Pimlico, instead of the scheduled 15, and track officials said war charities would benefit if the extra five days were approved.

There are still some ifs, however, and one of them is a bill now pending before the Maryland Legislature to grant the State Racing Commission wartime power to extend the number of racing days at any one track from 30 to 50 annually. However, experienced observers felt certain the measure would pass.

Another if—and this was considered a minor one—is approval by the racing commission.

**Would Open Earlier**

Harry A. Parr 3d, president of the Maryland Jockey Club, said that if the extra 5 days were allowed, the meeting would be opened 5 days earlier, rather than extended 5 days beyond the Preakness. The present schedule calls for an April 22-May 8 session.

The Preakness—traditional climax of Pimlico's spring meeting—will be held May 8, the last day, regardless of the action on lengthening the season. That will be just one week after the Kentucky Derby.

Pimlico officials said they felt that horses competing in the Derby May 1 could be shipped from Churchill Downs in plenty of time to compete in the Pimlico classic for 3-year-olds. They explained it would not require more than one boxcar to transport the thoroughbreds.

**Horsemen Would Benefit**

In explaining Pimlico's policy, Parr said in a written statement that "we know that any increase in the meeting will be of great benefit to the horsemen and breeders. . . .

"If such an extension were granted, opening five days earlier instead of running five days longer would be the more practical plan, as Belmont and Suffolk Downs open on May 10 and horesmen remaining at Pimlico beyond this date will have difficulty in obtaining stalls at these tracks.

"Also, any extension beyond the running of the Preakness would be an anticlimax. . . ."

## Junior Gloves Event Tonight At Alexandria

The Boys Club of Washington's seventh annual Junior Golden Gloves Tournament will continue tonight at Alexandria Boys Club at 7:30 p. m. Included among the 10 novice and 6 open-class bouts will be two semifinals in the 65 and 70 pound open classes. The pairings:

**NOVICE CLASS**

65-pound class—Junior Perticari (Met. P. B. C. No. 4) vs. Ray Lowe (Central Br.).

80-pound class—Teddy Morgal (Eastern Br.) vs. Tony Arduini (Met. P. B. C. No. 4); Earl Swickhart (Met. P. B. C. No. 11) vs. Francis Calder (Eastern Br.); Bill Kellers (Met. P. B. C. No. 4) vs. Ikey Jacobs (Eastern Br.).

85-pound class—Charles Hillman (Met. P. B. C. No. 11) vs. Eddie Hobbs (Met. P. B. C. No. 4).

90-pound class—John Ellis (Central Br.) vs. Ray Kidd (Alexandria B. C.); Olin Dovel (Eastern Br.) vs. Gus Pappas (Central Br.).

100-pound class—Eccles Negri (Georgetown Br.) vs. Earl Almgren (Avondale B. C.); George Karadimos (Central Br.) vs. Norman Scrivner (Georgetown Br.).

130-pound class—Don Morgal (Eastern Br.) vs. Paul Tefflae (Merrick B. C.).

**OPEN CLASS**

65-pound class (semifinal)—Pat Murphy (Alexandria B. C.) vs. Chester Pohutsky (P. B. C. No. 5).

70-pound class (semifinal)—Jackie Fleming (Eastern Br.) vs. Billy Draper (Alexandria B. C.).

85-pound class—Gus Baroutas (Central Br.) vs. Bob Blunt (Alexandria B. C.).

90-pound class—Arthur Rodill (Georgetown Br.) vs. Frank Perticari (Met. P. B. C. No. 4); Billy Rorer (Alexandria B. C.) vs. Dick Bromley (Georgetown Br.).

105-pound class—Dave Coakley (Georgetown Br.) vs. Charles Habron (Alexandria B. C.).

## A Trophy 'Bowl' for a Bowler

Post Staff photo

Edward C. Baltz, secretary of the Perpetual Building Association and a member of the Perpetual No. 1 championship team, receives the victor's trophy from Richmond H. Bigson, president of the District of Columbia Building and Loan Bowling League, at a recent banquet at the Mayflower Hotel. It will be the last banquet for the duration

## Fair Grounds Entries and Results

### Entries

**FIRST RACE**—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for maiden 3-year-olds.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Blue Devil | 115 | *Liberty Flik | 113 |
| Baby Edith | 112 | Suspicion | 115 |
| Lacima Boy | 120 | Avec | 115 |
| Lady Destiny | 115 | *Scotch Pert | 115 |
| *Hawkw'd Deper | 115 | Swell Kid | 120 |
| *All Together | 110 | Liberty Square | 120 |
| *Wickie | 116 | *Dabiton | 115 |

**SECOND RACE**—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| *Outcome | 106 | *Marcella K. | 106 |
| *Gr'nock Flame | 106 | *Dog Show | 106 |
| *Mr. Infinity | 108 | The Giggler | 111 |
| Bowsprit | 108 | *Green Torch | 111 |
| *Freda K. | 103 | *Spoilt Girl | 106 |
| Better Try | 103 | Black Fire | 111 |
| *Fleminzsburg | 111 | Favor | 120 |

**THIRD RACE**—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| *Air Actress | 110 | *Cherriko | 110 |
| *Lithograph | 111 | Joss Stick | 112 |
| *Hadatime | 108 | *Exemplify | 110 |
| *La Zonga | 108 | Constant Aim | 113 |
| *Sam Houston | 108 | *Lou O'Neill | 108 |

**FOURTH RACE**—Two furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 2-year-olds.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Never Alone | 119 | Sweet Beau | 116 |
| Infinity Flirt | 116 | *Sir Lo | 114 |
| Our Advice | 116 | Mary M. V. | 116 |
| Captain Eddie | 116 | Michigan Tops | 119 |
| Magic Heels | 116 | Ring Master | 119 |
| Valdina Bright | 116 | Sir Sprite | 119 |
| Bertha J. | 116 | *De Latour | 114 |
| Tennessee Maid | 116 | Baby Advice | 116 |
| Millie Jean | 116 | Solid Sender | 119 |

**FIFTH RACE**—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $900; allowances; for 3-year-olds.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| *Miss Sugar | 105 | Philadelphia | 116 |
| *Pearl Harbor | 114 | Valdina Poe | 116 |
| Charnock | 113 | Star Blen | 116 |
| *Count Fearless | 108 | Okabena | 119 |
| Attendant | 116 | | |

**SIXTH RACE**—Six furlongs; purse, $900; allowances; for 4-year-olds and upward.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| †Miss Daunt | 113 | Powerhouse | 113 |
| *Tell Me More | 116 | *Bill G. | 116 |
| *Sicyon | 111 | †Golden Goose | 113 |

†Mrs. H. F. Bonner entry.

**SEVENTH RACE**—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| *Bob Hi | 111 | Principal One | 115 |
| Aljest | 114 | *Epigot | 106 |
| *Spanish Belle | 104 | Nancy's Baby | 113 |
| Allmar | 116 | *Gay Hour | 111 |
| Buttermilk | 111 | *Dizzy B. | 111 |
| *Bolute | 112 | *Light Banset | 105 |
| Purling Light | 119 | *Poppycock | 105 |

**EIGHTH RACE**—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Which Man | 113 | *Uvalde | 114 |
| *Empire Isle | 108 | *Mad Count | 109 |
| *Commencement | 106 | Pompton | 114 |
| *Michigan Sun | 110 | Beauzar | 116 |
| *Money Hill | 111 | Mae H. | 108 |
| *Big Bubble | 109 | *Cannon's Ban'r | 108 |
| *Ida Rogers | 106 | Yannie Sid | 123 |
| *Fair Player | 114 | | |

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

### Results

**FIRST RACE** — Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Wise Decision, 121 (Blenui) | 3.80 | 3.20 | 2.40 |
| Narghileh, 110 (Hauer) | | 9.60 | 4.00 |
| Largo Mint, 115 (Zufelt) | | | 3.00 |

Juliet C., Lafayette Girl, Arizona Lady, Memphis Lad, Bachelor I Go, Fondante, Prince Danny also ran. Time, 1:14⅘.

**SECOND RACE** — Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Ariel Toy, 110 (Martin) | 3.40 | 2.20 | 2.20 |
| Dodge City, 118 (Skelly) | | 3.60 | 3.20 |
| Vain Captain, 115 (Milligan) | | | 6.40 |

Prince Wayzo, Auld Lang Syne, Sallymar, Valdina Purge, Flag Post, Psychiatrist, Light Rolls also ran. Time, 1:13⅘.

**THIRD RACE**—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $800; claiming; 3-year-olds.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Sugar Ration, 120 (Zufelt) | 4.30 | 3.20 | 2.40 |
| Real Sad, 110 (Hauer) | | 2.60 | 2.40 |
| Esterita, 110 (Brooks) | | | 2.80 |

Rosewell, J. Lee Greenock also ran. Time, 1:44⅘.

**FOURTH RACE** — Two furlongs; purse, $800; special weights; maiden 2-year-olds.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Wavecap, 116 (Scurlock) | 10.80 | 4.00 | 3.40 |
| Valdina Loria, 119 (Zufelt) | | 5.00 | 4.00 |
| *Valdina Kovia, 116 (Brooks) | | | 3.80 |

Knights Armor, *Two Fronts, *Quatre Measure, Garza, Infinity Sheik, New Frontier, Sir Date, Valdina Valona, Key Latch also ran. Time, 0:23⅘.

*Field.

**FIFTH RACE** — Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; 3-year-olds.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Flying King, 115 (S'lock) | 4.40 | 2.80 | 2.80 |
| Beth B., 110 (McCoy) | | 11.20 | 4.80 |
| Leo's Brandy, 122 (Roberts) | | | 4.20 |

Heel Call, Prominette, Bo Way, Baxter Street, Big Bim, Junior Easton, Magdala also ran. Time, 1:14⅘.

**SIXTH RACE** — Six furlongs; purse, $1200; Intrusitve Handicap; 4-year-olds and upward.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Defense, 118 (Roberts) | 3.60 | 2.20 | out |
| Zaca Gray, 115 (Zufelt) | | 2.60 | out |
| Plantagenet, 108 (Hauer) | | | out |

Vinum also ran. Time, 1:12⅘.

**SEVENTH RACE** — Six furlongs ;purse, $800; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Espino Gold, 117 (Brooks) | 15.60 | 5.80 | 3.40 |
| Early Delivery, 121 (Skoronski) | 4.20 | 2.80 | |
| Tin Pan Alley, 116 (Martin) | | | 3.80 |

Notes, La Joconde, Sting Pal, Earliana also ran. Time, 1:14.

**EIGHTH RACE**—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; 3-year-olds.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Cherry T., 108 (Rienzi) | 7.80 | 5.20 | 4.00 |
| Procla, 108 (Skoronski) | | 4.60 | 3.00 |
| Be Impudent, 113 (Brooks) | | | 3.80 |

Old Union, *Delayed, *Count Pickle, Straw Warning, Miss Disical, Realman, Adenos, *Eddiebon also ran. Time, 1:50⅘.

*Field.

## Post's Consensus

**LATE CONSENSUS (REVISED)**

1—All Together, Blue Devil, La Cima Boy.
2—Flemingsburg, Outcome, Mr. Infinity.
3—Air Actress, Lithograph, La Zonga.
4—Tennessee Maid, Captain Eddie, Our Advice.
5—Valdina Foe, Pearl Harbor, Attendant.
6—Sicyon, Miss Daunt, Powerhouse.
7—Purling Light, Dizzy B., Buttermilk.
8—Big Bubble, Commencement, Ida Rogers.
Best—SICYON.

**BENNINGS**

1—Blue Devil, All Together, Swell Kid.
2—Outcome, Bowsprit, Favor.
3—Lithograph, Air Actress, Cherriko.
4—Magic Heels, Valdina Bright, Captain Eddie.
5—Okabena, Attendant, Star Blen.
6—Sicyon, Tell Me More, Powerhouse.
7—Dizzy B., Buttermilk, Nancy's Baby.
8—Which Man, Commencement, Big Bubble.
Best bet—SICYON.

**LOUISVILLE TIMES (AP)**

1—Swell Kid, Suspicion, Liberty Square.
2—Marcella K., Favor, Outcome.
3—La Zonga, Sam Houston, Air Actress.
4—Never Alone, Our Advice, Valdina Bright.
5—Attendant, Count Fearless, Valdina Foe.
6—Sicyon, Bill G., Golden Goose.
7—Bolute, Allmar, Dizzy B.
8—Commencement, Uvalde, Yannie Sid.
Best—SICYON.

## Bindman Picks

**FAIR GROUNDS**

1—Swell Kid, All Together, Blue Devil.
2—Green Torch, Spoilt Girl, Outcome.
3—Exemplify, La Zonga, Lithograph.
4—Tennessee Maid, Valdina Bright, Baby Advice.
5—Attendant, Count Fearless, Okabena.
6—Sicyon, Powerhouse, Bill G.
7—Nancy's Baby, Epiget, Dizzy B.
8—Michigan Sun, Big Bubble, Commencement.
Best—ATTENDANT.

**OAKLAWN PARK**

1—Darby Danju, Sturdy Willow, Bright Novel.
2—Kabo Lea, Westy Rambler, Duke C.
3—Hi Gold, Amazed, Frank's Boy.
4—King's Glory, My Tet Rambler, Water Tower.
5—Chipsmink, Dr. Rush, Bring Me Home.
6—Joker Wild, Termite, Mokananne.
7—Heno Lion, Sweet Olga, Sylacauga.
8—Swain, Dr. Bones, Hard Lu.
Best—HENO LION.

## Oaklawn Entries and Results

### Entries

By the Associated Press

**FIRST RACE** — Six furlongs (chute); purse, $700; allowances; maiden 3-year-olds.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Sturdy Willow | 116 | Catch Ted | 116 |
| George Wahlm'n | 116 | Darby Danju | 116 |
| Bright Novet | 116 | Hetfie | 111 |

**SECOND RACE**—Three furlongs (chute); purse, $700; claiming; 2-year-olds.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Lestabert | 113 | Mr. Danny | 113 |
| Revrac | 110 | Westy Rambler | 113 |
| Nat's Reward | 110 | Wing o' Blue | 108 |
| Darby Dunkirk | 113 | Gray Dotty | 110 |
| Wesson's Pride | 113 | Duke C. | 110 |
| Nancy Lee | 110 | Gavalla | 110 |
| Jeanee | 110 | Rare Susan | 110 |
| Kabo Lea | 113 | Doctor Jeep | 113 |

**THIRD RACE** — Six furlongs (chute); purse, $800; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Recognize | 115 | Hi Gold | 118 |
| Graubark | 118 | Doll Baby | 113 |
| Happy Pilot | 115 | *Amazed | 113 |
| Frank's Boy | 115 | | |

**FOURTH RACE** — Six furlongs (chute); purse, $800; claiming; 3-year-olds.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Sir Henry | 112 | Kings Glory | 107 |
| Water Tower | 112 | My Tet Rambler | 118 |
| Hex-Axis | 112 | Valdina Bien | 112 |
| Denis | 112 | | |

**FIFTH RACE** — Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1000; allowances; 3-year-olds.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Dr. Rush | 112 | Toss Up | 109 |
| Takeaway | 112 | †Chipsmink | 115 |
| Bring Me Home | 115 | †Navy Cross | 116 |

†Owner Star Block Farm entry.

**SIXTH RACE**—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $700; claiming; 3-year-olds.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Tornello | 111 | Be Calm | 111 |
| Chickatomi | 113 | Pie Bratten | 111 |
| Mokananne | 110 | Joker Wild | 114 |
| Tryst | 108 | Pacific Maid | 108 |
| Proud Sister | 116 | | |

**SEVENTH RACE** — Two miles and 70 yards; purse, $600; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Sylacauga | 110 | Our Blen | 106 |
| Hard Lu | 100 | *Sweet Olga | 103 |
| Cowboy | 116 | *Our Bessie | 109 |
| Miss Lou | 112 | | |

**EIGHTH RACE** — One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $700; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Annie | 112 | Anna Coyell | 107 |
| Texalite | 110 | Sand Clock | 112 |
| Maihigh | 112 | Dr. Bones | 118 |
| Hard Lu | 113 | Shirley G. | 110 |
| Tartarus | 112 | *Keene Advice | 113 |
| White Hot | 115 | Sidout | 113 |
| *Praetorian | 107 | Beau Catcher | 102 |
| Swain | 118 | *Some Ad | 110 |
| Star Whiz | 115 | Chocolate Maid | 110 |

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Track fast.

**OAKLAWN SELECTIONS**

1—Darby Danju, Sturdy Willow, Hetfie.
2—Kabo Lea, Nancy Lee, Westy Rambler.
3—Amazed, Graustark, Hi Gold.
4—My Tet Rambler, Water Tower, Rex-Avis.
5—Takeaway, Chipsmink, Dr. Rush.
6—Portlight, Mokananne, Pie Bratten.
7—Heno Lion, Our Blen, Sweet Olga.
8—White Hot, Swain, Dr. Bones.
Best bet—KABO LEA.

### Results

**FIRST RACE** — Six furlongs; purse, $700; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Pare II, 118 (Eads) | 6.50 | 3.90 | 3.40 |
| Prince Belitre, 118 (Marinelli) | | 6.50 | 4.90 |
| Charlie Bryant, 118 (McLeod) | | | 8.70 |

Chop Sticks, Madly, Grandstra, Inscogert, Tuleyries Lin, Venci, *Copper Heels, *Bessie Girl also ran. Time, 1:14⅘.

*Field.

**SECOND RACE** — Six furlongs; purse, $700; claiming; maiden 3-year-olds.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Ed M., 118 (Clark) | 19.40 | 6.90 | 3.50 |
| Darby Doc, 118 (Lemmons) | | 3.10 | 2.70 |
| Defense Man, 118 (Mojena) | | | 3.00 |

Nediana, Elcinap, Crystal Torch, Dairy Man, Sayo, Porter's Rock, *Inwood, *Dolores E., *Lakeview T. also ran. Time, 1:14⅘.

*Field.

**THIRD RACE**—Three furlongs; purse, $700; allowances; 2-year-olds.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Ogham, 119 (Longden) | 2.80 | 2.20 | 2.20 |
| Count Foray, 119 (Eads) | | 3.40 | 2.50 |
| †Fico Pat, 116 (Gonzales) | | | 3.00 |

Country Dude, Didered, †Jona, Ball Bank, †Mary Asthel, †Balacolas also ran. Time, 0:34⅘.

†H. Cantor entry.
‡C. E. Nelson entry.

**FOURTH RACE** — Six furlongs (chute); purse, $800; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Ballinderry, 108 (Reeves) | 5.20 | 3.00 | 2.30 |
| Hari Hom Hari, 118 (Clark) | | 3.10 | 2.50 |
| Balloon, 112 (Longden) | | | 3.00 |

Bit o' Brown, Annie Alone, French Horn also ran. Time, 1:13⅘.

**FIFTH RACE**—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; allowances; 4-year-olds and upward.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Mixer, 116 (Dattilo) | 3.90 | 2.40 | 2.20 |
| Sun Pharos, 113 (Longden) | | 2.60 | 2.30 |
| Here She Is, 108 (Adams) | | | 2.30 |

Maxiekin, Ballarynett also ran. Time, 1:47⅘.

**SIXTH RACE** — One and one-eighth miles; purse, $900; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Blon Gla, 100 (Pena) | 8.60 | 6.00 | 3.60 |
| Hadameen, 111 (Jemas) | | 7.90 | 4.80 |
| Guest Star, 113 (Turco) | | | 4.00 |

Court Bienheim, Haste On, Jack Vennie, Westy's Girl also ran. Time, 1:54⅘.

**SEVENTH RACE**—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Pari King, 118 (Longden) | 3.80 | 2.90 | 2.50 |
| Kokomo, 112 (Eads) | | 4.90 | 3.40 |
| Tide's Dream, 103 (Reeves) | | | 2.60 |

Meetsumn, Kentown, Hover, Brother Dear, Sirian Boy also ran. Time, 1:48⅘.

**EIGHTH RACE** — One and one-eighth miles; purse, $700; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Cross Country, 116 (Luther) | 7.20 | 4.60 | 3.80 |
| *Three Sands, 111 (Wegrzyn) | | 6.70 | 3.60 |
| Spanish Jewel, 111 (Bailey) | | | 7.50 |

Gold Tryst, Jay Bee Dee, Royal View, *Meadow Mouse, *Lydia K., Beau Insco, Aircraft also ran. Time, 1:56⅘.

*Field.

Take Care of that Cold
STAY OVERNIGHT
at RIGGS
TURKISH BATHS
15th & G Sts. N.W.

## Etten Finally Secured by N. Y. Yankees

BASEBALL, from Page 13.

Rosar had Pitcher Jim Bagby at second, Pitcher Al Milner in left field, Pitcher Allie Reynolds in right field and a Cleveland sports writer at third. The Keltner team won, 7 to 1.

**Laabs Seen Homer King**

Cape Girardeau, Mo., March 25 (AP).—Manager Luke Sewell already has picked Outfielder Chet Laabs, who hit 27 home runs for the St. Louis Bro ns last season, as the American League's home run king for 1943.

Laabs reported in excellent physical condition, Sewell said, and today was pounding the ball all over the lot. Last year Laabs was runner-up to Ted Williams of the Boston Red Sox who i ow is in the armed services.

Despairing of arranging a practice game with another team, Sewell held a long batting and fielding session in preparation for the first intrasquad game tomorrow.

**Card Rookie Shines**

Cairo, Ill., March 25 (AP).—Gerry Burmeister, rookie catcher, drove in four runs for the winning team in an intrasquad game today at the St. Louis Cardinals' training camp.

Pitchers used for the six-inning stretch were Harry Gumbert, Elwin (Preacher) Roe, George Dockins, Harry Brecheen, Ted Wilks and Syl Donnelly, who was the day's best performer. The 5-3 contest was the first practice game that did not end in a tie.

Manager Billy Southworth said he planned another game for tomorrow with a rest for Saturday.

**Tiger Line-up Named**

Evansville, Ind., March 25 (AP).—After directing a three-hour workout under a warm sun, Manager Steve O'Neill of the Detroit Tigers announced today his line-up for the opening exhibition game Saturday against the Chicago White Sox.

In the only major change, Ned Harris was shifted to centerfield, replacing the injured Roger Cramer. Rip Radcliff will play rightfield and Dick Wakefield left. Virgil Trucks and Paul (Dizzy) Trout are the pitching nominees.

Pitcher Hal White, who suffered a back injury in yesterday's workout, was removed to Deaconess Hospital for treatment. Trainer Gustav Nemitz said he would be idle at least two weeks.

**Yanks' Pitchers Busy**

Asbury Park, N. J., March 25 (AP). Although conditions still were far from perfect for outdoor work, the New York Yankees staged a two-hour drill today, during which the pitchers had their first work on fielding bunts. Catcher Rollie Hemsley annoyed the flingers more than a little by laying down tricky ones just out of their reach.

Four balls were driven into Deal Lake during the batting practice which saw Marv Breuer under fire for the first time with Tommy Byrne, Bill Zuber, Hank Borowy and Charlie Wensloff following him on the mound.

## 'Strangler' Puts Away Naujo Singh

Ed (Strangler) Lewis, wrestledom's Old Faithful, won the feature wrestling match before a near-capacity house at Turner's Arena last night, disposing of India's Nanjo Singh in 17 minutes, and thereby running his win total into what must be a substantial five-column figure.

Referee Casey Berger awarded the genial Lewis the wreath when Singh failed to reappear in the ring within the allotted 10 seconds after Lewis had deposited him in a customer's lap. Singh found his way to the aforsesaid lap after he had clamped his lethal cobra clutch on Lewis and the distraught Strangler had bucked and pitched in anguish and finally propelled the Hindu over the ropes.

Mildred Burke, claimant to the mythical ladies' title, bested a mysterious character called the Purple Flash with a cradle hold in 15 minutes. The script was interesting, but typical of Miss Burke's past appearances, save for one thing—she now has raven tresses to contrast with those white satin tights and that mass of metal that she wears around her middle to identify her as the champ.

The best match of the evening was a half-hour draw between Johnny (Tripod) Long and George Macricostas. This affair was clean, but strenuous; all the way and the newcomer came close to upsetting Long.

Another new face, Wilbur Morgan, defeated Buddy Lever with a crotch hold and slam in 17 minutes, and Tom George and Jim Stefano worked to a stalemate in the opener.

OSCAR ELDER.

DELICIOUS
Blackberry Flavored Brandy
ALSO APRICOT-PEACH-CHERRY
70 PROOF
DuBOUCHETT
MARY BLANC

## Hoyas Defeat DePaul, 53-49, In Thriller

HOYAS, from Page 13.

tic player, but a college washout, as his choice as a substitute, and a wise one it was. Hyde gave Makin a fit, handled passes well and tossed in an important basket.

With Mahnken out, Makin was also relieved as he was tired and wobbly after his two foul shots made it 40-38. With added confidence, now that Makin was on the bench the Hoyas tossed in five straight points, by Hassett, Hyde and Potolicchio, and Makin was rushed in.

The last seven minutes were spent by bitter ball baiting, close guarding and fancy dribbling by Hassett and Kraus. Georgetown protected its lead and even increased to 53-46 before the Chicagoans, rated as one of the Nation's five best teams, scored the last three points to make it 53-49. The Georgetown team and its rooters hardly left the roof on the Garden with a wild demonstration.

Kraus poured a beautiful 40-minute effort at the highly favored Midwest club. Dribblin' Danny hounded the ball, shouted instructions to Mahnken and his less experienced mates and took individual honors of a beautiful ball game, from a technical and crowd-pleasing standpoint.

The Demons came up with John Jorgenson and James Cominsky who outshone Makin and tossed 22 points betwen them. They are set-shot artists and with one or two exceptions all their scoring was from close-up.

Little Lloyd Potolicchio, who was kept out of last night's game for all but a few minutes with a bad back, was the fellow with the hot hand, which made the difference between winning and losing. Lloyd made 11 points, most of them on fancy shots.

Mahnken was marvelous. He forced the Makin rooters' words down their throats as he again danced and faked his way around and, when the boos subsided after his fourth foul, he drew a standing ovation. Gabbianelli, in fact, the entire Georgetown crew, rose to its greatest heights.

| Georgetown | G | F | G | P |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Gabbianelli, f | 3 | 0 | 6 | |
| Feeney, f | 0 | 0 | 0 | |
| Duffey, f | 3 | 0 | 6 | |
| Reilly, f | 0 | 0 | 0 | |
| Potolicchio, f | 5 | 1 | 11 | |
| Mahnken, c | 8 | 1 | 17 | |
| Hyde, c | 1 | 0 | 2 | |
| Hassett, g | 2 | 7 | 11 | |
| Kraus, g | 1 | 4 | 6 | |
| Totals | 20 | 13 | 53 | |

| DePaul | G | F | P |
|---|---|---|---|
| Jorgenson, f | 6 | 2 | 14 |
| Cominsky, f | 5 | 1 | 11 |
| Makin, c | 3 | 5 | 11 |
| Szrzyka, g | 3 | 1 | 7 |
| Kelly, g | 2 | 2 | 6 |
| Ryan, g | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 19 | 11 | 49 |

| Dartmouth | G | F | G | P |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Munroe, f | 2 | 2 | 6 | |
| Myers, f | 11 | 0 | 22 | |
| Brindley, f | 3 | 2 | 8 | |
| Carroll, f | 0 | 1 | 1 | |
| Olsen, c | 1 | 0 | 2 | |
| Skaug, g | 2 | 1 | 5 | |
| Coleman, g | 2 | 2 | 6 | |
| Briggs, g | 0 | 1 | 1 | |
| Totals | 21 | 9 | 51 | |

| N. Y. U. | G | F | P |
|---|---|---|---|
| Fleishman, f | 3 | 0 | 6 |
| Maher, f | 3 | 0 | 6 |
| Greneris, f | 3 | 4 | 10 |
| Vergati, f | 0 | 1 | 1 |
| Heiser, c | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Weissman, g | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Dante, c | 2 | 1 | 5 |
| Simmons, g | 3 | 2 | 8 |
| Mele, g | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 16 | 13 | 49 |

## Nats to Have Fastest Team, Milan Claims

NATS, from Page 13.

out. "Myatt is a natural lead-off man, and Case, in the second slot, can bunt if he likes. The shift should help the whole batting order. We won't be wasting Stan Spence in second place. He'll be batting third, where he's in a better position to drive in runs. After that comes Bob Johnson and Mickey Vernon. That adds up to a pretty good heavy end of the batting order."

**28 Players in Camp**

The summerish weather brought Owner Clark Griffith and other club officials to the Maryland campus yesterday, where Bluege had 28 players in uniform . . . the Nats' pitching machine made its debut, serving up balls for half an hour after the pitchers had their workout on the mound . . . Bluege had to caution Infielder Ellis Clary, who was cutting loose with hard throws in infield practice . . . Shortstop John Sullivan, who took his first workout, reported he had been employed during the winter in a Chicago munitions plant . . . the Nats' bosses were amazed at the remarkable resemblance the actions of Outfielder Gene Moore bore to those of Sammy West, the ex-Nat . . . Arch McDonald generously gave of his own valuable time to take Dutch Leonard aside and give him a few tips on how to pitch . . . Stan Spence, Johnny Marion and George Case were hitting the longest balls in the day's batting practice .

## Adair Hockeyists To Battle R.C.A.F. Here Tomorrow

Chet Adair's All Stars will endeavor to close out their fifth consecutive undefeated ice hockey season Saturday night when they again meet the Royal Canadian Air Force combination at Uline Arena, 8:15 p. m.

The All Stars have won twice previously from the R. C. A. F. thus far this season and also have defeated Penn State.

Ed Avelett, Merchant Marine star who accounted for three goals in his first start with the Adairs, will be featured by the All Stars as will the Carstensom brothers and Emerson, all of the Navy; Johnny Kerr, formerly of Yale Rom Wallace and Buddy Adair, of the Air Force; and Dick Sherman, center, and Harry Harris, Yale.

## Coolidge, Anacostia Faculty Fives Clash

The "rubber" game in a series of basketball games between the Coolidge and Anacostia High School faculties will take place at Anacostia this afternoon at 4 o'clock.

Both teams boast one win and the winner will claim the District championship for faculty quints.

## Dom DiMaggio Lent To Baseball at Norfolk

Norfolk, Va., March 25 (AP).—Dom DiMaggio, former outfielder for the Boston Red Sox, is here to undergo a six weeks physical training program at the Norfolk Naval Training Station.

The youngest of the DiMaggio brothers reported to Gary Bodie, coach of the Naval Training Station baseball team, and donned a uniform and took part in the intracamp baseball game.

## Bay Meadows Results and Entries

### Entries

By the Associated Press

**FIRST RACE** — Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1000; claiming; 3-year-olds.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| *Ava Demand | 108 | Paula's Jewel | 113 |
| Belle Glory | 113 | *Palo Verde | 113 |
| Shasta Hill | 118 | Burley | 118 |
| *New Blend | 113 | Jalfes Lu | 113 |
| Helen B. | 113 | Training Camp | 113 |
| Panabelle | 113 | Glennie | 118 |
| Oh Listo | 118 | Queen Justice | 113 |
| Teeny Rita | 113 | Gigalmo | 118 |

**SECOND RACE**—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1000; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Lucky Card | 119 | Moses | 113 |
| Cloud Croft | 113 | Ed | 116 |
| Count Us | 118 | *Lucky Wager | 113 |
| Torch Lee | 118 | Walter | 113 |
| Cassepair | 118 | Tropic Zone | 118 |
| Lynnhart | 118 | Black Highbrow | 118 |
| *Leksah | 108 | *Red and White | 113 |
| *Tom Reay | 113 | Sky Gal | 113 |

**THIRD RACE** — Four furlongs; purse, $1000; allowances; maiden 2-year-olds.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| †Autocrat | 118 | Sun Goose | 118 |
| ‡Radio Oscar | 118 | Vegas Chance | 118 |
| §Hettie's Pride | 115 | ‖Amigo Mia | 118 |
| Grenade Law | 118 | Don Rider | 118 |
| Bien Venue | 118 | *Damask Rose | 115 |
| Gas Ration | 118 | Royal Casino | 118 |
| Crysalyn | 118 | ¶Paula's Star | 118 |

†Mr. and Mrs. T. Grimes entry.
‡R. C. Stable entry.
§Burns Ranch and Mrs. P. Thorp entry.
‖W. G. McCarty entry.

**FOURTH RACE** — Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1000; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Agreemark | 113 | Movie Actor | 118 |
| *Abbot's Melody | 106 | *Miss Boxthorn | 108 |
| Bald Shot | 118 | Isworth | 118 |
| *Copper Toe | 108 | Lady Bargello | 113 |
| *Sinhala | 113 | Persian Boy | 118 |
| Tuxedo Eddy | 118 | Frank Henry | 118 |
| *Little Dodo | 108 | | |

**FIFTH RACE** — Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1000; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| *Grano Saltis | 108 | †Proud Sister | 111 |
| Burgoo Miss | 107 | †Brig d'Or | 112 |
| Don Lin II | 121 | Sir Winsome | 112 |
| Bosley | 116 | Bolt | 112 |

†Erlanger entry.

**SIXTH RACE**—One mile; purse, $1000; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| *Juniper Butte | 108 | Wahlune | 113 |
| *Chief Nadi | 108 | Uproarious | 113 |
| Spiker | 113 | Nath's Pet | 113 |
| *Hatteras Light | 113 | *Joda's Joe | 113 |
| *Ida's Cry | 103 | Valdina Weidel | 113 |
| *Rich Star | 103 | Even Roll | 118 |
| Camp Spur | 113 | *Cool Off | 108 |

**SEVENTH RACE**—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1000; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Sword Play | 116 | *Gold Vince | 116 |
| Rembrandt | 116 | Conderica | 118 |
| *Easy Does It | 108 | *Siphone | 108 |
| *Thunder Lad | 113 | *Rich Son | 113 |
| Gran-Valee | 118 | Orientalist | 118 |
| Dick Naishapur | 118 | *Blazanda | 123 |

**EIGHTH RACE**—One mile; purse, $1000; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Best Vee | 112 | Ripsaw | 118 |
| *Rhetoric | 108 | Goes Well | 118 |
| *Sweeplte | 108 | Trasader | 118 |
| Shasta High | 118 | *Gold Spark | 113 |
| Gumbo | 118 | Night Raider | 118 |
| *El Peco | 113 | | |

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Track fast.

### Results

**FIRST RACE**—One mile; purse, $1000; claiming; 3-year-olds.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Legal Code, 112 (Westrope) | 7.

# Gus Dorazio 7 to 5 Choice Over Joe Baksi Tonight at Uline's

## Heavyweight Bout Slated 10 Rounds

### Winner Expected To Meet Walker For Chance to Tackle Godoy

By Al Costello
*Post Staff Writer*

Joe Baksi, of Wilkes-Barre, and Gus Dorazio, durable Philadelphian, fight tonight over a 10-round distance at Uline Arena in a battle that well may be the beginning of a series of high-grade heavyweight scraps if Promoter Goldie Ahearn doesn't blow a fuse in his ambitious plans for the future.

As things now stand, Ahearn plans to match the winner of tonight's rumpus, which, incidentally, has all the earmarks of developing into a barroom brawl, with Jack "Buddy" Walker, Columbus Negro, April 9. Then the winner of that scrap is supposed to go against Arturo Godoy, the South American for whom Al "Weskit" Weill is doing business in his best manner.

Dorazio, who seems to be fighting better since Champion Joe Louis put the quietus on him, has come back strong, defeating such notables as Harry Bobo, Turkey Thompson and big Jim Thompson, with more or less ease. Previously, he had whipped Bob Pastor, Tony Musto, Red Burman, Buddy Walker, Lou Brooks, Irish Johnny Flynn and has kayoed Al Ettore and Bill Boyd.

**Dorazio Favorite**

Dorazio's greater experience, plus the strength of past performances, is expected to make him a ringside 7-to-5 choice with the betting gents.

Baski, owned by a body of reputedly wealthy businessmen who have taken him over purely for the sport of it, is best remembered here for his successive kayos over local prides, namely Jimmy DeChard, Jabbo Kenner and Georgie Parks. Out of action for almost a year, he has only lately returned to action, winning a pair of scraps, including a nod last week over Jimmy Corollo, in Madison Square Garden.

Both Baksi and Dorazio are willing mixers and are forward types, all of which hints that perhaps one may not be there for the full distance. Baksi, ever willing to take a couple of punches to get in one good shot of his own, appears to be the harder hitter and may nail the more experienced Dorazio before it is over.

Joe has been training faithfully and is intent on getting up in the fistic world.

**Baksi Heavier**

Baksi probably will get into the ring at 205 or 206, which will give him an edge of approximately 10 pounds over Philadelphia Gus, who will come in between 192 and 196.

A promising semifinal looms when Father Divine's heavyweight hope, one St. Thomas, the "Peace, Brother, Peace" fighter goes into action in a scheduled eight-round shuffle with Danny Biggers of Baltimore. The Saint has been something of a sensation in New York rings.

A return 6-round bout brings together Negro Coast Guardsman Jessie Harris of Curtis Bay, Md., against Petey Geno, New York welter. Last time they fought, Harris was awarded a decision that many thought should have been reversed after a bout replete with fist slinging.

Parson Bob Jacobs of Philadelphia meets the "U Street Hurricane," Kid Wolfe, in another 6-round light heavyweight fuss, while Billy Morris and Herschel Todd, a couple of middleweights, open the 36-round offering with a 4-round middleweight tiff.

## Greco-Shans Clash Tonight

*By the Associated Press*

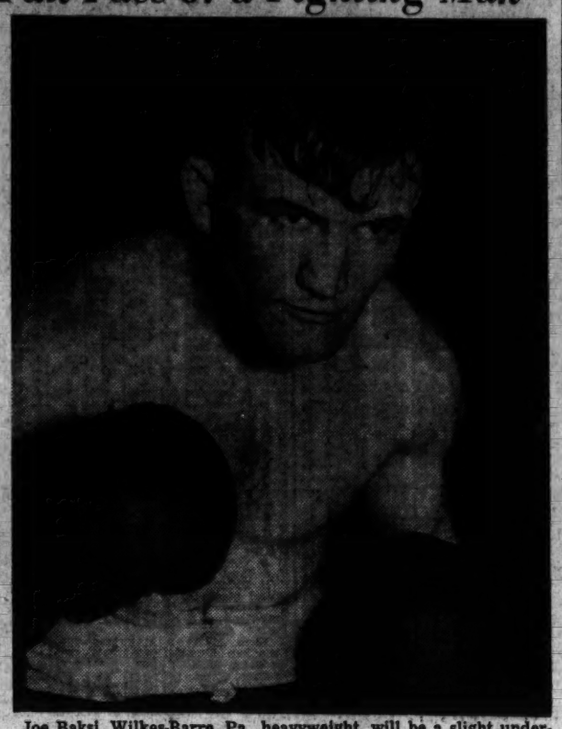
New York, March 25.—Pvt. Johnny Greco, the clouting Canadian soldier, and Cleo Shans, who learned his fighting from Henry Armstrong, collide in their return brawl tomorrow night, and if this second row is anything like the first, Madison Square Garden's roof had better have an extra anchor to hold it down.

They had their first get-together a month ago, just a couple of "new faces" Promoter Mike Jacobs put in to fill an open date. And the shindig turned out to be just about as fierce a beak-busting party as the Garden has seen in years. The two youngsters played for keeps all the way and at the end Greco came through with a decision to a roar from the crowd that rattled the rafters.

The fireworks were so fancy, in fact, that the gate for this second showing is expected to bounce right over the $50,000 mark, with some 18,000 of the cash customers contributing. This is quite a sum when you consider that Private Johnny has had only one previous "top" spot in the Garden and Cleo has had but two.

Private Johnny is a 5-to-9 favorite to make the first decision stick and continue along the trail as the most promising lightweight prospect. He skyrocketed up from the preliminary ranks by flattening two opponents in a round apiece a couple of months ago, just before entering the Canadian Army.

## *Full Face of a Fighting Man*



Joe Baksi, Wilkes-Barre, Pa., heavyweight, will be a slight underdog tonight at Uline Arena, when he squares off against the veteran Gus Dorazio of Philadelphia in the feature bout of a 36-round boxing card offered by Promoter Goldie Ahearn. He had just finished a hard workout when this picture was made yesterday at Apollo Club gym

## On the Line

### —With CONSIDINE

New York, March 25.—Sportin' around:

Cleo Shans, the beginning and end of Henry Armstrong's proposed stable of fighters, could use a catcher's chest protector and a football player's kidney pads when he fights Pvt. Johnny Greco of the Canadian Army tomorrow night at the Garden. Greco, a disciple of the veteran Montreal boxing authority Pete Audette, is one of the game's best body thumpers . . .

CONSIDINE

Horse-racing is going great guns in Mexico City. The Hipodrome de Las Americas, its new two million dollar track built by John Sloan, drew 119,875 customers in its first five days—or 23,975 a crack. President General Manuel Avila Camacho's 4-year-old, Sarah's Lady, won on opening day—by a curious coincidence—and he said later that he hadn't had such a thrill since his inauguration . . . Whirly and Alsab are slated to meet for the first time this year in the Clark Handicap on opening day at Churchill Downs, but it isn't likely that Alsab will be wound-up tight enough to start . . .

Horseplayers will just have to turn to "numbers" or shoot themselves during the nine racing days beginning Saturday and ending with the opening of Jamaica on April 8. It is the longest void in United States racing for years and years. It is caused by the mysterious closing of Bay Meadows and the boarding up of Bowie for the duration . . .

Joe Petritz, Notre Dame's publicity man, has gone to Princeton—as Lieut. Joseph S. Petritz, U. S. N. R.—for training for combat duty as a deck officer . . . Wonder what deserving dray horse will get the crusty old straw lid which Clark Griffith has been wearing at spring training camps since he pitched for Anson's Colt's?

Lieut. Comdr. Jack Dempsey gives his autographed picture (taken when he was champion) to every boy who finishes his training course at the Manhattan Beach Coast Guard Station. On the back of the photo is a list of things he wants the boys to remember, to wit, "a good offense is the best defense . . . get off first, hit the enemy before he hits you . . . keep your hands up at all times, and your chin down . . . always keep your left hand out in your opponent's face and don't drop your hands after punching . . . keep yourself in condition by doing roadwork, shadow boxing and calisthenics (ah there, Gene!) . . . have confidence in yourself and remember that when you are tired your enemy may be more tired."

Man O' War retired from stud with more than 300 sons and daughters to his credit . . . You can't turn around without stepping on a Dodger fan here in North Africa," writes Corpl. Ben Gold, former baseball writer for the Brooklyn Eagle.

The Army's ban on varsity athletics for the 150,000 soldier-students they'll place in about 200 American colleges aroused the veteran Bill Alexander, coach of Georgia Tech, to ask "if the cadets at West Point and the midshipmen at Annapolis are going to be permitted to play in intercollegiate football this fall, then why can't the Army's trainees at other colleges participate." Alexander says that West Point and Annapolis will have the two strongest teams in college competition this fall.

Rabbi David Savitz and John O'Connor, the attorney and former Congressman, have offered to help the minor league ball player who wrote us that touching appeal for the continuation of the game, from his New York jail cell . . . Hooray for the Red Sox, and their 31 pints of blood for the Red Cross! . . . The Flint (Mich.) office of OPA wants to deny the Washington OPA announcements that ball players (who wear out two or three pairs of playing shoes each year) may get more than their shoe allotment by a special dispensation.

Sign of the times note: Newest and hardest-working copy boy on a New York paper is Joe Horgan, 64-year-old, former caddy and a familiar figure at outstanding golf tournments since the 1890's. Joe caddied for Harry Vardon when the late great English master first came here in 1898 to introduce a new golf ball that doomed the old gutta-percha pill.

## *Phillips to Fight Oscar Wright*

Another eight-round attraction in which Jimmy Phillips, Baltimore "spoiler," will fight Oscar (Thunderbolt) Wright, Washington colored lightweight, was closed out yesterday for Monday night's boxing show at Turner's Arena.

The other top eight-rounder brings together Al Gilbert, former Southern light heavyweight champion, and Stoney Lewis, local colored battler.

Phillips is the lad whose thudding fists already have beaten three of Washington's up-and-coming youngsters. First he throttled Bernie Cady, former Golden Gloves champion. Then he followed by licking Roy Lewis, Indianapolis Southpaw, a former National A. A. U. titleholder. And in typical "spoiler" fashion gave Lew Hanbury, local lightweight star, a shellacking at the Arena a few weeks ago.

Wright hasn't been in action for several months.

Don Daley, Quantico Marine boxer, has been matched against Lee Rosan of Baltimore in a special six-rounder.

Marlin Shave Cream has more LATHER-POWER... gives you *more* smooth, satisfying shaves for your money! Wilts the toughest whiskers. A perfect partner for Marlin Blades. Try Marlin Shave Cream today!

39¢ LATHER AND BRUSHLESS



Tobacco Blended TO ORDER
NATIONAL PIPE & TOBACCO
1317 E St. N.W. NA. 8944


## Tech to Stress Intramural Baseball Plan

With emphasis on intramural baseball at Tech High, the varsity will have to take a back seat but under the direction of Coach Robert Walker the Manual Trainers expect to have a good team in the terhigh competition.

The intramural program, a completely new idea to the District, in this respect, will make it possible for every boy at Tech to have an equal chance of making the coveted varsity club. Tech has gone all out for this program as the school has allotted over $200 (nothing is being given to the varsity in the way of money), for the tournament that starts next Friday with some 100 boys participating. It will be a six-team league (one representating each semester) and the boys who look good in these games will be given a tryout for the varsity.

Returning from last year's team are a quintet of lettermen; John Harville, all-high backstop; Gill Smeltz and Jack Walsh, slugging infielders; Moe Friedberg, fancy fielding and good hitting outfielder; and Bob Brewer, smooth shortstop. Jack Ray, a member of the squad last season, is a leading candidate for an outfield post, while Hank Pizza, who came out for catcher, will probably round out the infield at first base.

The batterymen have been working out for two weeks and at least four promising youngsters have turned up in Miles Quail, George Berkley, Bill Cox and Nelson Barnett, all right-handed flingers. Clarence Drayer and Pizza are the only catchers besides Harville.

The only games the Trainers have on their schedule at present are the interhigh tilts. Walker plans to add six or seven more frays with teams outside the series.

The interhigh schedule:
April 13, at Roosevelt; 16, at Western; 22, at Wilson.
May 7, at Anacostia; 18, at Coolidge; 21, at Eastern; 25, at Central.

## Nolte, Anacostia Athlete, Now an Aviation Cadet

Bob Nolte, football and baseball star at Anacostia High School last year is now a member of the armed forces as an aviation cadet at the University of Virginia, Charlottesville.

Nolte was one of the brightest stars ever turned out at Anacostia. He was one of the best passers in the high school ranks and was also a powerhouse runner. He was a unanimous choice for an outfield post on the all-high baseball team.

## 'Hard Rock' Returns to Antipodes as Fighting Seaman

By J. Norman Lodge
*Associated Press Sports Writer*

An advanced base in the South Pacific, March 25.—The old rock from down under—Heavyweight Tom Heeney, near champion of 15 years ago—is down under again as an ordinary seaman in the United States Navy.

Weighing 230 solid pounds, the now-aging "Rock" is on special service with an athletic unit. Today we sat together at this tropic base batting the breeze about Heeney's present life and his prime fighting days of the late 1920s when Tom was matched against the top heavyweights but never quite managed to achieve the championship.

He told me that in his opinion Jack Sharkey, with whom he went to a 12-round draw in 1928, was the best heavyweight he ever fought.

"How about Tunney?" I asked. Gene Tunney, then world champion, knocked out Heeney in 11 rounds at Yankee Stadium July 26, 1928, shortly before he retired.

"Mister Tunney is a commander and my senior officer," Tom replied. "It wouldn't be policy for me to say anything about him."

Now approaching 44, his curly white hair in beautiful contrast to skin colored mahogany by equatorial suns, Heeney believes he may referee many intership bouts.

Aboard one battlewagon, he said, is a youngster from Texas who he expects may be the next world welterweight champion, a lad who has fought a few professional battles in the States under the name of Al Durall.

Explaining his own position in the service, Tom said he had been offered a chief's rating in the Navy's athletic branch but at the time preferred enlistment as an ordinary seaman.

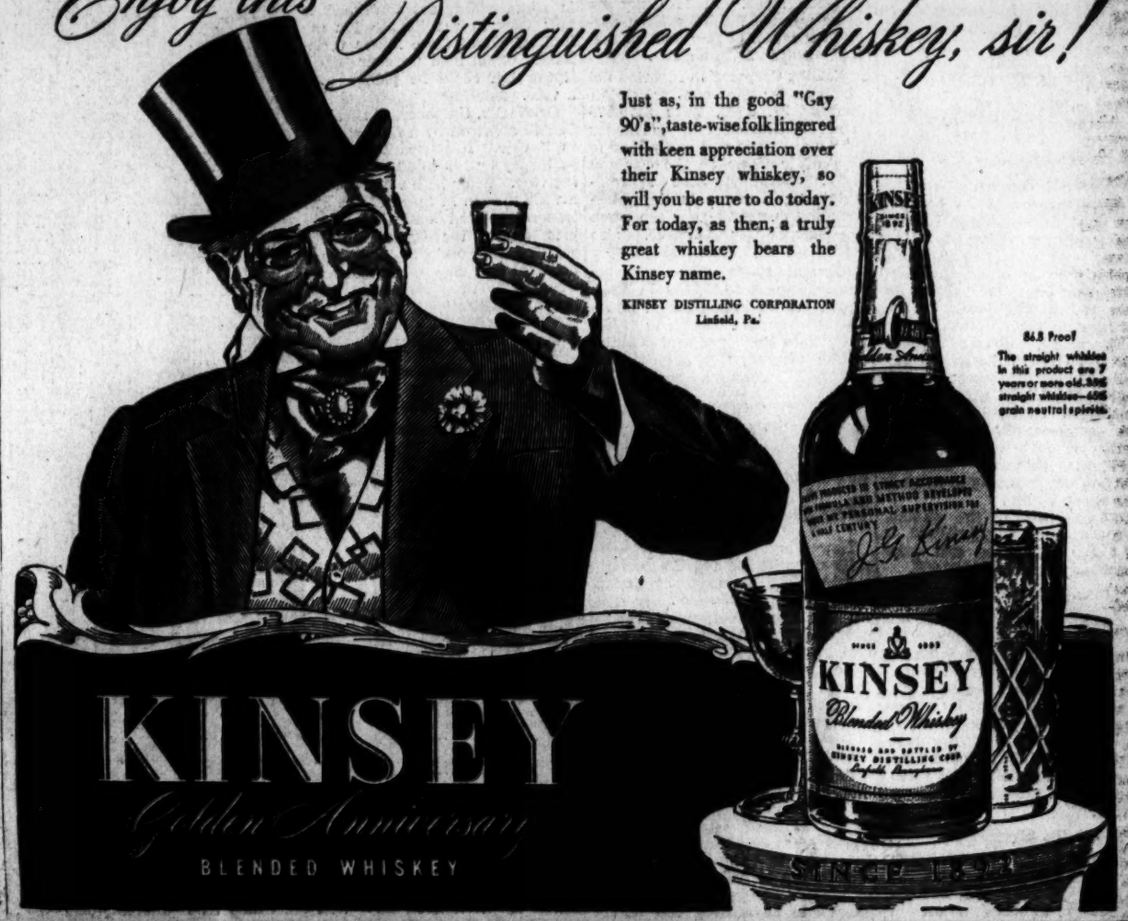
"I didn't know then how the Navy operated," he went on, "or I would have taken the rating."

Asked if he would try to get leave to visit his 84-year-old mother at the family home in New Zealand, Heeney said he would like to, but didn't know if the Navy would agree.

He hasn't been home since he first went to America many years ago. His father died two years ago, and Tom said he would like to see his mother before he returns to the States.


LET A BYGONE ERA SPEAK...

*Enjoy this Distinguished Whiskey, sir!*

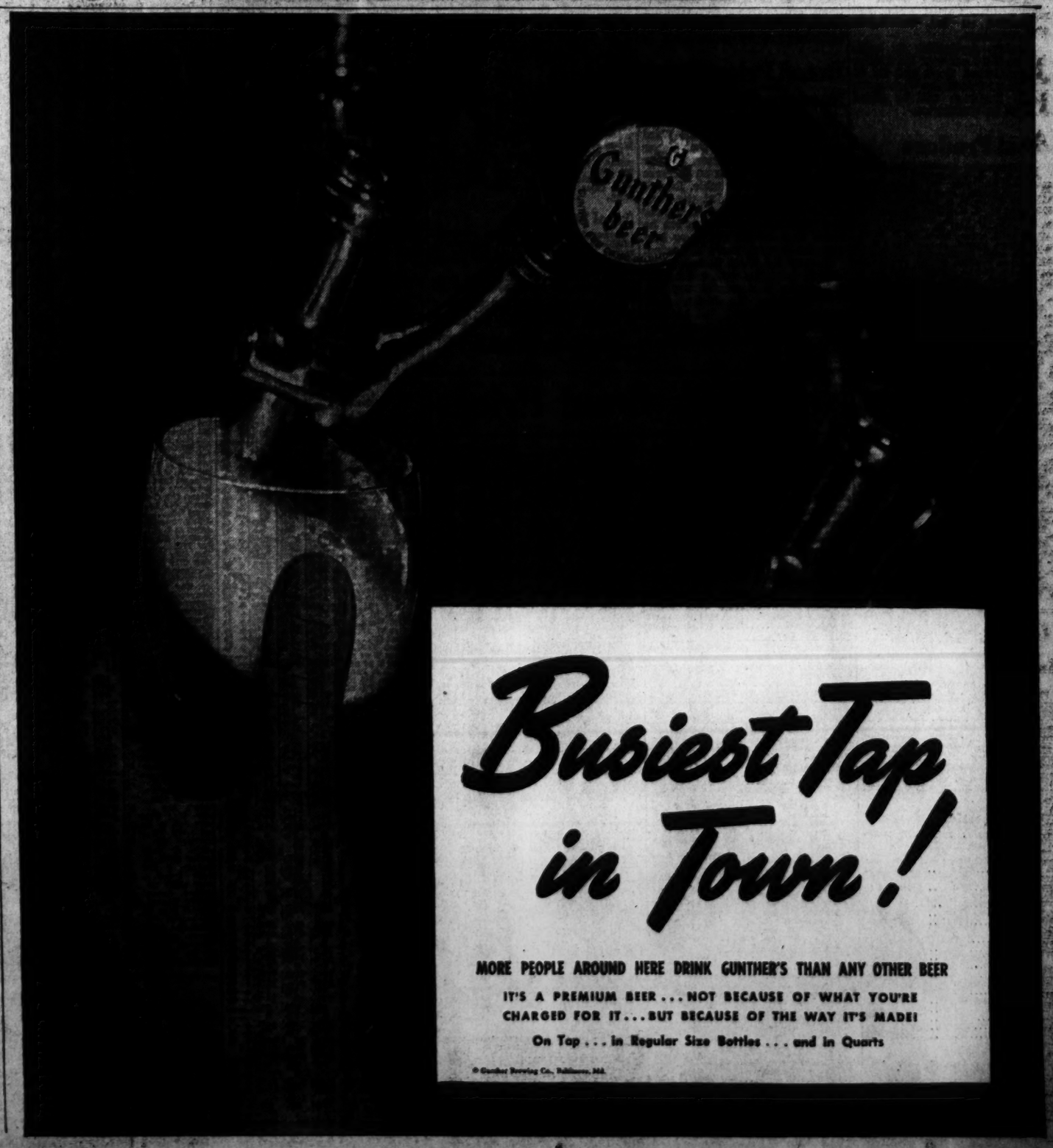



Just as, in the good "Gay 90's", taste-wise folk lingered with keen appreciation over their Kinsey whiskey, so will you be sure to do today. For today, as then, a truly great whiskey bears the Kinsey name.

KINSEY DISTILLING CORPORATION
Linfield, Pa.

86.8 Proof
The straight whiskies in this product are 7 years or more old. 30% straight whiskies—70% grain neutral spirits.






*Busiest Tap in Town!*

MORE PEOPLE AROUND HERE DRINK GUNTHER'S THAN ANY OTHER BEER

IT'S A PREMIUM BEER... NOT BECAUSE OF WHAT YOU'RE CHARGED FOR IT... BUT BECAUSE OF THE WAY IT'S MADE!

On Tap... in Regular Size Bottles... and in Quarts

© Gunther Brewing Co., Baltimore, Md.

# Folger Named To Telephone Board Here

By S. Oliver Goodman

J. Clifford Folger, prominent in Washington civic and financial affairs, was elected a director of the Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co., President Lloyd B. Wilson announced yesterday.

MR. FOLGER

Mr. Folger is a vice president of the Investment Bankers Association of America, secretary - treasurer of the Mayflower Hotel Corp. and chairman of the board of the Piedmont Mortgage Co. He is chairman of the District Chapter of the American Red Cross, member of the board of trustese of the Community War Fund, member of the executive committee of the D. C. War Loan Drive, and a member of the Central Committee of the Washington Cathedral. He is also president of the investment securities house of Folger, Nolan & Co.

## Business Briefs Of D. C. Interest

**Word to Wise Investor**

The wise investor will use his influence to prevent the company in which his funds are invested from making excessive profits out of war contracts, Arnold Stifel, chief of the negotiation division of the War Department Price Adjustment Board believes.

Writing in the current issue of The Exchange, published by the New York Stock Exchange, the former securities firm executive said that his experience with the War Department Price Adjustment Board convinced him that the great majority of American corporation executives abhorred excessive profits on war contracts as much as the average citizen.

Stifle said that of the $8,600,000,000 of contracts reviewed to date, cash recoveries and price reductions total $1,045,000,000.

**Gas Stock Dividends**

Directors of the Washington Gas Light Co. have declared the regular quarterly dividends on the $4.50 cumulative convertible preferred stock and on the $5 cumulative preferred stock, both payable May 10 to stockholders of record April 24. The regular quarterly dividend of 37½ cents a share on common stock also was voted, payable May 1 to holders of record April 15.

**Seeks to Delist Stock Here**

The Securities and Exchange Commission yesterday set a hearing on application of Lincoln Service Corp. to withdraw certain of its securities from listing and registration on the Washington Stock Exchange.

Lincoln's application to withdraw its $50 7 per cent cumulative prior preferred stock and its $1 common stock from the Washington (D. C.) Exchange will be heard April 23 in Washington.

## Local Produce

Food Distribution Administration (prices paid net f. o. b. Washington:

POULTRY—Prices paid for Federal-State graded eggs received from grading stations March 15: Whites, U. S. extras, large, 39@40, average 40; U. S. extras, medium, 36@37, average 37; U. S. standards, large, 37@38, average 37½; U. S. trades, 34. Browns, U. S. extras, large, 39; U. S. extras, medium, 36@37, average 36½; U. S. standards, large, 37@38, average 37½; U. S. standards, medium, 35@36, average 36; U. S. trades, 34@36, average 34½; nearby ungraded eggs, current receipts, whites, 35@36; mixed colors, 34@35. Mixed colors, U. S. extras, large, 38½; U. S. standards, large, 36½; U. S. standards, medium, 34. U. S. trades, 34. Receipts, Government-graded eggs, 459 cases.

LIVE POULTRY—Fowl, colored, 4 to 5 lbs., 27; roosters, 5½ lbs. and over, 18@20; broilers under 3 lbs., 28; fryers, 3 to 4 lbs., 29½.

**Fruits and Vegetables**

APPLES—Maryland, Pennsylvania, Virginia and West Virginia, U. S. 1, bushel baskets, Staymans, 2¼-in. minimum, 1.50@1.65; Yorks, 2¼-in. minimum, 1.35@1.50; Romes, 2½-in. minimum, 1.35@1.50; Black Twigs, 2¼-in. minimum, 1.40@1.60; 2¼-in. minimum, 1.75@2.00; Winesaps, 2¼-in. minimum, 2.25@2.50.

POTATOES—Maine, 100-lb. sacks, Katahdins, U. S. 1, size A, 2-in. minimum, 3.70@3.75; seed stock tagged, 100-lb. sacks, Katahdins, U. S. 1, 4.25; Cobblers, U. S. 1, 150-lb. sacks, selected, 6.50; certified, 7.50; new stock. Market steady; Florida, bushel crates and 50-lb. sacks, Bliss Triumphs, U. S. 1, 3.00.

CABBAGE—Florida, 16-bushel rampers, domestic round type, freight, 4.02; truck, packed locally, 4.00; 50-lb. sacks, domestic round type, 3.75; ordinary to fair quality, 2.00@2.50; New York, 50-lb. sacks, Danish type, 2.25@2.35.

CARROTS—Arizona, Los Angeles crates, bunched, 4.50; fair quality, 4.00; California, Los Angeles crates, bunched, 4.50@4.75; few 5.00. Texas, 50-lb. sacks, topped, washed, 2.25@2.50. New Jersey, bushel baskets, topped, washed, 2.30.

ONIONS—50-lb. sacks, New York, yellows, U. S. 1, fair quality, 2.25; Ohio, yellows, U. S. 1, 2.75.

SWEET POTATOES—North Carolina, bushel baskets, Puerto Ricans and Nancy Halls, U. S. 7, 2.50@2.75.

TOMATOES—Lug boxes, ripes and turning, wrapped, Mexico, U. S. 1, 6x6, 5.00@4.50, few 6.00; 6x7, 4.00@4.50, few 5.00; 7x7, 3.50@4.00; Florida, 6x7, fair quality, 3.00@3.50; Repacks, 10-lb. cartons, 1.75@2.25; poorer, 2.25.

ORANGES—Florida, combination grade, Pineapples and Valencias, wire-bound boxes, 4.00@4.75; ½-box sacks, 1.50@2.00; Temple oranges, bushel baskets, 3.00@3.25; standard boxes, 3.00@4.00.

LEMONS—California, standard boxes, No. 1, 380s, 6.50@@7.00; 432s, 6.00@6.25.

## Dividend Actions

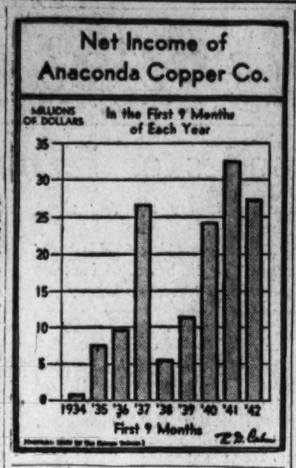
New York, March 25 (AP).—Dividends declared:

| | Rate | Pe-riod. | Stock of records. | Pay-able. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| **Accumulated** | | | | |
| East Sug As pf | $1.25 | .. | 3-8 | 3-31 |
| **Extra** | | | | |
| Air Reduction Co | .25c | .. | 4-3 | 4-15 |
| **Irregular** | | | | |
| Harvard Brewing | .5c | .. | 3-31 | 4-15 |
| Midwest P & Supply | 15c | .. | 4-5 | 4-15 |
| Reliance Steel | .30c | .. | 3-27 | 3-31 |
| **Regular** | | | | |
| Air Reduction | .25c | Q | 4-3 | 4-15 |
| Amerada W & C | .25c | .. | 4-9 | 4-19 |
| Brooklyn Union Gas | 25c | .. | 4-5 | 5-1 |
| Carborundum Co | .$1 | .. | 3-23 | 3-31 |
| Corn Prod ref | .65c | .. | 4-2 | 4-26 |
| Creamery Pk Mfg | 37½c | .. | 4-31 | 4-10 |
| Green H L Co | .50c | Q | 4-15 | 5-1 |
| Kauf Dept. Stores | 10c | .. | 4-10 | 4-28 |
| Mountain Sts Pow | 37½c | .. | 3-31 | 4-30 |
| Prentice Mfg | .50c | .. | 4-1 | 4-15 |
| Prentice Mfg | .50c | .. | 4-1 | 4-15 |
| Wilcox Gas Corp | .10c | .. | 3-15 | 4-2 |

## Government Bonds

TREASURY BONDS

| Rates | | High | Low | Last |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| 12 | 2½s, 49-46 | 106.13 | 106.13 | 106.13 |
| 13 | 2s, 55-51 reg | 109.31 | 109.31 | 109.31 |
| 8 | 2½s, 67-62 | 100.10 | 100.10 | 100.10 |




## Late Earnings Statements

**Shell Union Oil Corp.** and subsidiaries for the year ended December 31 reported net income of $16,860,007 after a special reserve of $4,345,486. Profits for the year were equal to $1.29 a share on the common stock. In 1941 net income was $16,768,157 after a special deduction of four million dollars, equal to $1.28 a share.

**Celotex Corporation** reported net earnings for the quarter ended January 31, 1943, were $275,575 after all charges and provisions for taxes. This was equivalent to 37 cents a share on the common stock. In 1941 net income was $16,768,157 after a special deduction of four million dollars, equal to $1.28 a share.

**General Cable Corp.** reported net income of $2,786,171 in 1942, equal, before appropriating $650,000 to inventory reserve, to $18.57 a share on the 7 per cent cumulative preferred stock, on which dividend arrearages amount to $52.50.

## Year's Advertising Drops Only 5.2% Despite Rationing

New York, March 25 (AP).—In spite of rationing and the curtailment of durable goods, advertising in 1942 showed only a 5.2 per cent derease from 1941, with newspapers doing better than the general average.

According to estimates made by Dr. L. D. H. Weld, director of research for McCann-Erickson, Inc., published in Printer's Ink, the total advertising investment for 1942 was $1,820,000,000, or a drop of only $100 million from 1941.

Newspapers were off only 5 per cent. The 1942 total for newspapers was $580,000,000, causing them still to outrank by far all other media on value of advertising placed. Stringent decreases in automobile advertising and other items caused the percentage decrease suffered by newspapers to be considered by newspapers to

## Bread Price Boost Seen Inevitable

New York, March 25 (AP).—Faris R. Russell, chairman of the Ward Baking Co., today said that higher raw material costs, increased wage rates and taxes make an increase in bread prices inevitable. Russell made this statement at the company's annual meeting in answer to a stockholder's question but he added that he did not know how soon the increase would be needed.

Because the Ward Company was able to cover its future flour requirements it currently was not suffering from the higher flour prices, Russell said, but he told shareholders the company "cannot operate forever on yesterday's costs."

## Grains Break On Opposition To Farm Bills

By the Associated Press

Chicago, March 25.—Grain prices tumbled today when strong opposition to farm bills pending in Congress was expressed by Price Administrator Prentiss Brown in a letter to Congressional leaders. Early gains were replaced by losses ranging to 2 cents in rye.

The market opened slightly higher, reflecting overnight reaction to House passage of the Steagall-Bankhead bill to prevent deduction of benefit payments in setting price ceilings, but buying demand lagged and moderate selling soon reversed the trend. Later stop-loss orders were uncovered and the finish was near the day's lows.

Wheat closed 1⅛@1⅜ lower, May $1.44⅝@½, July $1.45@$1.44⅞, corn was unchanged at ceilings, May $1.01, oats dropped ¾@1-cent and rye lost 1¾@2 cents.

Traders interpreted Brown's letter as indicating a Presidential veto awaiting the Glass-Steagall bill, which has passed both Houses in slightly different form and is now back in the Senate for the ironing out of these minor variations. Grain men were uncertain if the bill could be passed over a veto.

Originally, the measure received Senate approval by a thumping 78 to 2 vote. It passed the House yesterday by 149 to 40 in a standing vote. While both votes showed a wide margin in favor of the act, traders pointed out that many members of the House did not register an opinion. They were doubtful over how these members would vote in a showdown with the Administration.

## Local Securities

Yesterday's quotations on Washington Stock Exchange:

**After Call**

Cap Transit: Co—10 at 32½.

| | Bid. | Asked. |
|---|---|---|
| **Public Utility Bonds** | | |
| Am Tel&Tel conv deb 3s '56 | 109¾ | 111 |
| Anacostia & Pot 5s '60 | 106 | ..... |
| Ana & Pot guar 5s '49 | 112 | ..... |
| Ana & Pot mod 3½s '51 | 106 | ..... |
| Cap Traction 1st 5s '47 | 105½ | 106 |
| City & Suburban 5s '48 | 106 | ..... |
| City & Sub mod 3½s '51 | 106½ | ..... |
| Georgetown Gas 1st 5s '61 | 121½ | 125 |
| Pot Elec Pow 3½s '66 | 107 | ..... |
| Pot Elec Pow 3½s '77 | 110½ | ..... |
| Washington Gas 5s '60 | 129¼ | 130 |
| Wash Rwy & Elec 4s '51 | 108 | ..... |
| **Miscellaneous Bonds** | | |
| Ter Ref&W Co 1st 4½s '48 | 103½ | ..... |
| **Public Utility Stocks** | | |
| Amer Tel & Tel (9) | *140½ | ..... |
| Capital Transit (pf.75) | *30 | 33 |
| N & W Steamboat (14) | 120 | 135 |
| Pot Elec Pow 6% pfd (6) | 115½ | ..... |
| Pot Elec P 5½% pfd (5.50) | 114½ | ..... |
| Wash Gas Lt com (1.50) | 18 | 19 |
| Wash& L cum cont (4.50) | 92 | ..... |
| Wash Gas Lt cum pfd (5.00) | 100 | 102 |
| Wash Ry & El com (a9.00) | 520 | 620 |
| Wash Ry & El pfd (5) | 113 | ..... |
| **National Bank Stocks** | | |
| Capital (16) | 170 | ..... |
| Liberty (16) | 211 | 200 |
| Lincoln (h3) | 200 | ..... |
| Riggs (10) | 260 | ..... |
| Riggs pfd (5) | 103½ | 105½ |
| Washington (6) | 100 | ..... |
| **Trust Company Stocks** | | |
| Amer Sec & Tr Co (e8) | 181 | ..... |
| Natl Sav & Tr (14.00) | 203 | ..... |
| Pr Georges Bk&Tr (11.00) | *20 | 24 |
| Wash Loan & Tr (e8) | 200 | ..... |
| **Savings Bank Stocks** | | |
| Bank of Bethesda (1.75) | 30 | ..... |
| Com & Savings (y10.00) | *325 | ..... |
| **Fire, Insurance Stocks** | | |
| American (16) | 125 | ..... |
| Firemen's (1.40) | 30 | ..... |
| National Union (.75) | 13½ | ..... |
| **Miscellaneous Stocks** | | |
| Carpel Corp (2.00) | *20½ | ..... |
| Garfinckel com (.70) | *8¾ | 9½ |
| Garfin 6% cu cv pf (1.50) | *25 | 28 |
| Lanston Monotype (1.00) | 30 | ..... |
| Lincoln Serv com (1.25) | 11 | 15 |
| Lincoln Ser 7% pr pfd (3.50) | 36¼ | 42 |
| Mergenthaler Lino (a1.00) | 41 | 42 |
| Nat Mtge & Inv pfd (.35) | 4¼ | ..... |
| Peoples Dr com new (p1.25) | *19½ | ..... |
| Real Est M&G pfd (1.50) | 17¼ | ..... |
| Security Storage (f4) | 65 | 71 |
| Ter Ref&Wh Corp (3) | 52 | 60 |
| Wdwd & Loth com (p2.30) | *32 | 35 |
| Wdwd & Lothrop pfd (7) | *118 | ..... |

*Ex dividend. (b) Books closed. extras. (a) Paid so far this year. per cent extra. (f) 3 per cent extra. (h) $5 extra. (k) 20 cents extra. (m) $1.50 extra. (p) Paid in 1942. (y) $10 extra.

## Naval Stores

Savannah, Ga., March 25 (AP).—TURPENTINE—64 cents per gallon; offerings, 3 barrels (50 each); sales, 150 gallons; receipts, 17 barrels; shipments, 116 barrels; stocks, 24,537 barrels.

ROSIN (drums)—Offerings, 160; sales, 160; receipts, 35; shipments, none; stocks, 80,476.

Quote (100 lbs.). 3.00; D, 3.15; E, 3.40; F, 3.47; G, 3.54; H, 3.55; I, 3.60; K, 3.70; M, 3.82; N, 3.95; WG, 4.40; WW and X, 4.70.

Jacksonville, Fla., March 25 (AP).—TURPENTINE—Receipts, 15; shipments, 162; stocks, 22,873.

# New York Bond Prices

**Total bond sales yesterday, $26,549,000; previous day, $18,607,800; week ago, $15,166,500; year ago, $11,433,000; two years ago $15,559,800; January 1 to date, $976,100,950; year ago, $607,039,900; two years ago, $535,943,875.**

## Dow-Jones Bonds

New York, March 25.

| | High | Low | Close |
|---|---|---|---|
| 40 bonds | 94.75 | | +0.22 |
| 10 higher grade rails | 98.74 | | +0.29 |
| 10 second grade rails | 62.53 | | +0.53 |
| 10 public utilities | 110.60 | | +0.08 |
| 10 industrials | 107.13 | | —0.02 |

| Sales in thousands. | High | Low | Close |
|---|---|---|---|
| **CORPORATION BONDS** | | | |
| 57 Allegh 5 '44 Mod | 97¼ | 96¾ | 96¾ |
| 15 Allegh 5 '49 Mod | 86¾ | 86½ | 86¾ |
| 3 Allis-Chalm cv 4 '52 | 108½ | 108½ | 108½ |
| 7 Am T & T 3¼ '61 | 108⅝ | 108⅛ | 108⅛ |
| 23 Am T & T 3 '56 | 110½ | 110¼ | 110¼ |
| 4 Am Tobacco 3 '62 | 107¾ | 107¾ | 107¾ |
| 5 Arm Del 4 '57 | 106 | 106 | 106 |
| 95 A C Line 1st 4 '52 | 88¾ | 88⅛ | 88½ |
| 36 A C Line cit 4 '52 | 82½ | 81½ | 82 |
| 29 A C Line 4½ '64 | 70 | 69½ | 70 |
| 19 Atl Refin 3 '53 | 105 | 104⅝ | 105 |
| 41 B & O 1st mtg '48st | 72 | 71½ | 72 |
| 74 B & O '95 st A | 43½ | 42¼ | 43½ |
| 43 B & O '93 st C | 47½ | 46½ | 47½ |
| 30 B & O '96 st F | 43½ | 42¾ | 43½ |
| 67 B & O cv '60 st | 33 | 32 | 32 |
| 63 B & O 4 '46 | 70¼ | 69 | 70 |
| 39 B & O SW '50 st | 53½ | 52 | 53½ |
| 8 Bell Tel Pa 5 '48 B | 103¼ | 103 | 103 |
| 40 Bos & Me 4½ '70 | 49½ | 48¾ | 48¾ |
| 19 Buf R & P '57 st | 44 | 43¼ | 43¾ |
| 261 Cen RR NJ 5 '87 | 34 | 32¾ | 33¼ |
| 11 Certain-td 5½ '48 | 99¼ | 99 | 99¼ |
| 850 Chi & A 3 '49 | 28¼ | 26⅞ | 28⅛ |
| 202 Chi & E Ill inc '97 | 40¾ | 30⅞ | 40¾ |
| 40 ChGtW inc4½'2038 | 40½ | 40½ | 40½ |
| 41 Chi I & L 4 '47 | 39⅞ | 38¾ | 39½ |
| 1675 ‡CMSP & P 5 '75 | 30¼ | 28½ | 30¼ |
| 2121 ‡CMSP&P adj 5'2000 | 9¾ | 7¾ | 9 |
| 176 ‡CMSP&P 4½ '89C | 60⅜ | 59 | 60 |
| 61 ‡CMSP&P gen 4'89 | 58½ | 56½ | 58⅛ |
| 44 ‡Chi&NW r 5 2037 | 33¼ | 33 | 33⅛ |
| 47 ‡Chi&NW gm 5'37 | 50½ | 50 | 50¼ |
| 59 ‡Chi & NW4¾'87 | 49½ | 48¾ | 49 |
| 525 Chi&NW cv4¾'49 | 8 | 7¾ | 7¾ |
| 130 ‡Chi&NW 4½ 2037 | 33 | 32¾ | 32¾ |
| 62 ‡Chi & NW 4 '87 | 49 | 48 | 49 |
| 33 ‡Chi & NW4'87st | 48¾ | 47¼ | 48¾ |
| 245 ‡CRI&P 4½ '52A | 30⅞ | 30 | 30⅞ |
| 281 ‡CRI&P cv 4½ '60 | 8¾ | 8½ | 8¾ |
| 216 ‡CRI & P 4 '88 | 49¾ | 47¾ | 49 |
| 653 ‡CRI&P rfg 4'34 | 28¾ | 27¾ | 28⅜ |
| 163 CCC&StL 4½ '77 | 56¼ | 55¾ | 56¼ |
| 20 Clev Elec Ill 3 '70 | 107¾ | 107½ | 107¾ |
| 9 Colum G&'52 May | 97½ | 97½ | 97½ |
| 21 Columbia G 5 '61 | 98¾ | 98 | 98 |
| 51 Comwith E cv3½'58 | 112 | 112 | 112 |
| 13 Con Oil cv 3½ '51 | 104½ | 104¼ | 104⅝ |
| 36 ‡Con Rys 4 '54 | 44 | 43½ | 44 |
| 260 Del & Hud rfg 4 43 | 66 | 64¾ | 65¾ |
| 116 ‡D & RG 4 36 | 36½ | 35¾ | 36¼ |
| 58 Erie 4½ '2015 | 60¾ | 60¼ | 60¼ |
| 86 Erie 4 '95 | 96¼ | 95½ | 95⅝ |
| 200 ‡Fla E Cst 5 '74 | 30 | 28½ | 30 |
| 18 Gen Bld Cast 5½ '49 | 99 | 98½ | 98 |
| 17 Gt Nor 4½ '77 E | 90¾ | 90¾ | 90¾ |
| 5 Gt Nor A 4 '63A | 44⅝ | 43¾ | 44⅛ |
| 117 Ill Cen 4¾ '66 | 49½ | 48⅜ | 49⅛ |
| 169 ‡Int Gt Nor aj 6 '52 | 15¼ | 16 | 15¼ |
| 116 ‡Int Gt Nor 1st 6 '52 | 40¼ | 40 | 40¼ |
| 87 Int T&T 4½ '52 | 67¾ | 66½ | 67¾ |
| 64 Int T&T 5 '55 | 70¾ | 69¾ | 70¾ |
| 15 Jones & L 3¼ '61 | 90 | 90 | 90 |
| 153 Lac Gas 5½ '53 | 91⅝ | 87½ | 91 |
| 10 Leh Val H T 5 '54 | 53½ | 53¼ | 53½ |
| 47 Lehigh V 5 2003 st | 46¾ | 45¾ | 46 |
| 74 Leh Val 4½ 2003 st | 41¾ | 40¾ | 41¾ |
| 127 Leh V Val 4 2003 st | 39¾ | 38¾ | 39¼ |
| 5 McKess & R 3½ '56 | 107¾ | 107¾ | 107¾ |
| 37 ‡M&P&SSMgtd 5'38 | 24¾ | 23½ | 24⅜ |
| 282 ‡M&P&SSMcn 4 '38 | 24 | 23½ | 23¾ |
| 70 M-K-Tex 5 '62 A | 56 | 55 | 55¾ |
| 146 M-K-Tex 1st cv '90 | 54¾ | 51¾ | 54⅛ |
| 173 ‡Mo Pac cv 5½ '49 | 9¾ | 9¼ | 9⅜ |
| 365 ‡Mo Pac 5 '77 F | 51¼ | 49½ | 51¼ |
| 16 ‡Mo Pac 5 '77 F ct | 50¼ | 49 | 50 |
| 128 ‡Mo Pac 5 '78 G | 51 | 49¾ | 50¾ |
| 93 ‡Mo Pac 5 '80 H | 51 | 50 | 50⅛ |
| 145 ‡Mo Pac 5 '81 I | 50¾ | 49 | 50⅛ |
| 770 ‡Mo Pac gen 4 '75 | 17⅛ | 16½ | 17⅛ |
| 131 NYC rfg 5 2013 | 61½ | 60½ | 61¼ |
| 110 NYC 4½ 2013 A | 57 | 56½ | 57 |
| 86 NYC cv 3¼ '52 | 76⅛ | 75¼ | 76⅛ |
| 44 NYC&StL 4½ '78 | 73¾ | 73 | 73¾ |
| 114 ‡NYNH&H cv 6 '48 | 52¼ | 51½ | 51¾ |
| 60 ‡NYNH&H 4½ '67 | 49¼ | 48¾ | 48¾ |
| 62 ‡NYNH&H 4 '55 | 46¾ | 46 | 46¼ |
| 20 ‡NYNH&H 4 '57 | 15¾ | 15½ | 15⅝ |
| 119 ‡NY W&Bos 4½ '46 | 15 | 14½ | 14½ |
| 164 ‡Nor&Sou cv 5 2014 | 48 | 46 | 47¾ |
| 11 Nor Sou 4½ '56 | 50¾ | 50¼ | 50⅛ |
| 1 Nor Am 3¾ '54 | 105¾ | 105¾ | 105¾ |
| 469 Nor Pac 6 2047 | 71¾ | 70 | 71 |
| 147 Nor Pac 4 '97 | 82 | 81½ | 82 |
| 18 Ohio Ed 4 '65 | 109¼ | 108 | 109¼ |
| 11 Param Pict 4 '56 | 103 | 103 | 103 |
| 8 Pen P & L 4½ '74 | 103¾ | 103¾ | 103¾ |
| 28 Pen RR 4½ deb '70 | 94¾ | 94¼ | 94¾ |
| 10 Pen RR gen 4¼ '81 | 102¾ | 101⅞ | 102¾ |
| 33 Pen RR 3½ '52 | 95¾ | 95¼ | 95¾ |
| 10 Phila Co 4½ '61 | 105¾ | 105 | 105 |
| 134 ‡Ph Read C&I 4 '49 | 12 | 11½ | 12 |
| 39 Phillips Pet 1¾ '51 | 109 | 108 | 108 |
| 30 Reads 4½ '97 A | 84¾ | 84½ | 84⅝ |
| 5 Rem Rand 3½ '56 | 104 | 103½ | 104 |
| 7 Republic Stl 4½ '61 | 109¾ | 109¼ | 109¾ |
| 435 ‡St L SF 4 '50 A | 31¾ | 30¾ | 31¼ |
| 28 ‡Seab A L cn 6 '45 | 25½ | 25¼ | 25⅜ |
| 67 ‡Seab A L 6 '45 ct | 24¾ | 24¼ | 24½ |
| 81 ‡Seab A L 4 '50 st | 48½ | 48 | 48⅛ |
| 17 ‡Sea A L 4 '50 unst | 47½ | 46¾ | 47⅛ |
| 20 Skelly Oil 2½ '50 | 103 | 103 | 103 |
| 27 Socony-Vac 3 '64 | 106⅝ | 106¾ | 106¾ |
| 47 Sou Pac 4½ '68 | 61½ | 60¾ | 61¼ |
| 138 So Pac 4½ '69 | 60¾ | 59¾ | 60⅛ |
| 114 So Pac rfg 4 '56 | 57¾ | 57¼ | 57¾ |
| 55 So Pac cit 4 '49 | 85¾ | 85 | 85¾ |
| 247 So Pac 3¾ '46 | 98 | 98 | 98½ |
| 132 So Pac 4½ Ore '7 | 64¾ | 63½ | 64⅞ |
| 19 South Ry gen 6 '56 | 93 | 92¾ | 93 |
| 24 South Ry cn 5 '94 | 92 | 88½ | 90 |
| 63 South Ry gen 4 '56 | 75¾ | 73¾ | 75⅜ |
| 6 Studebaker cv 6 '45 | 104 | 103¾ | 104 |
| 7 Tex Corp 3 '65 | 105⅞ | 105¾ | 105¾ |
| 289 ‡Third Ave aj 5 '60 | 28¾ | 28 | 28 |
| 8 Union Oil Cal 3 '59 | 103¾ | 103⅜ | 103⅝ |
| 25 Unit Drug 5 '53 | 101¾ | 101 | 101¾ |
| 8 Virginian Ry 3¼ '66 | 109½ | 109 | 109½ |
| 27 Wabash 4½ '81 | 41¾ | 41 | 41¾ |
| 27 Westn Md 4 '52 | 93¾ | 92 | 92¾ |
| 12 Western Un 5 '50 | 93¾ | 93¼ | 93¾ |
| 14 Western Un 5 '60 | 90½ | 90¾ | 90½ |
| 6 Western Un 4½ '50 | 93¾ | 93¾ | 93¾ |
| 9 Young S&T cv 4 '48 | 102¾ | 102¾ | 102¾ |
| 16 Youngs S & T 3¼ '60 | 98 | 97¾ | 98 |

# Transactions on New York Stock Market

By the Associated Press

**Total stock sales yesterday, 2,121,410; previous day, 1,161,080; week ago, 885,910; year ago, 301,360; two years ago, 551,190; January 1 to date, 71,044,969; year ago, 28,546,509; two years ago, 31,289,909 shares.**

## Dow-Jones Stocks

New York, March 25.

| | Open. | High. | Low. | Close. | Net ch. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 30 inds | 131.05 | 133.30 | 130.91 | 133.23 | +2.09 |
| 20 rrs | 32.20 | 32.15 | 32.15 | 32.10 | +0.58 |
| 15 utils. | 17.41 | 17.66 | 17.35 | 17.62 | +0.30 |
| 65 stks. | 44.50 | 45.25 | 44.43 | 45.20 | +0.55 |

Transactions in stocks used in averages today:

| | |
|---|---|
| Industrials | 190,000 |
| Railroads | 127,820 |
| Utilities | 54,400 |
| 65 stocks | 311,420 |

| Sales in 100s | High | Low | Close | Net Ch'ge |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Abbott Lab 2 | 61 | 60½ | 61 | +1 |
| Adams Exp 63 | 11 | 10¾ | 11 | + ⅛ |
| Addressog 8 | 20⅝ | 19¼ | 20½ | +1⅜ |
| Air Reduction 38 | 43¾ | 43¾ | 43¾ | + ⅛ |
| Alaska Juneau 17 | 4½ | 4 | 4½ | .... |
| Allegheny Corp 32 | 1⅞ | 1½ | 1⅞ | .... |
| Allegh pf xw 39 | 14 | 13 | 14 | +1 |
| Allegh pf $30ww 108 | 14⅜ | 13 | 14¼ | +1⅛ |
| Alleg pr pf 25 | 30⅛ | 28½ | 29½ | +1⅜ |
| Allegh Lud Stl 23 | 25 | 23⅞ | 25 | +1⅛ |
| Allen Industries 4 | 8¾ | 8½ | 8¾ | .... |
| Al Chem & Dye 7 | 185½ | 154½ | 155½ | +1½ |
| Allied Mills 13 | 18⅞ | 18¾ | 18⅞ | .... |
| Allied Strs 59 | 9 | 8¾ | 9 | +⅛ |
| Allied St pf 2 | 80 | 80 | 80 | +1½ |
| Allis-Ch Mfg 42 | 33¾ | 32¾ | 33¾ | +1 |
| Alpha P Cem 1 | 20¾ | 20¾ | 20¾ | .... |
| Amal Leather 3 | 1½ | 1½ | 1½ | + ⅛ |
| Amerada Pet 5 | 77½ | 76¼ | 77½ | +1½ |
| Am Ag Ch Del 18 | 28¾ | 28¼ | 28½ | .... |
| Am Airlines 29 | 61½ | 58¾ | 60½ | +1¾ |
| Am Bank Note 20 | 16½ | 15¼ | 16½ | + ⅞ |
| Am Bosch 4 | 7¾ | 7¾ | 7¾ | .... |
| Am Brake Sh 9 | 39¼ | 37½ | 38½ | +1¼ |
| Am Cab & Rad 149 | 5 | 5 | 5 | .... |
| Am Can 9 | 78¾ | 78 | 78¾ | + ⅛ |
| Am Car & Fdy 20 | 34½ | 33¾ | 33½ | + ⅜ |
| Am C & F pf 7 | 66 | 67¾ | 67¾ | — ⅛ |
| Am Ch & Chem 28 | 22¼ | 21½ | 22½ | +1½ |
| Am Chicle 11 | 107⅞ | 106½ | 107½ | +1½ |
| Am Colortype 1 | 9¼ | 9¼ | 9½ | + ⅛ |
| Am Crystal S 8 | 17½ | 16⅞ | 17 | + ⅛ |
| Am Distill 3 | 17⅜ | 17⅛ | 17⅜ | + ⅛ |
| Am Encaus Til 2 | 2½ | 2½ | 2½ | + ⅛ |
| Am European 1 | 1¾ | 1¾ | 1¾ | .... |
| Am Export Ln 12 | 26 | 25 | 26 | + ⅛ |
| Am & For Pow 30 | 4 | 3¾ | 3¾ | — ⅛ |
| A & F P $7 pf 2 | 67 | 66¾ | 66¾ | — ⅝ |
| Am & F P 2 pf 39 | 13½ | 13 | 13 | .... |
| Am-Hawaii SS 16 | 36 | 34½ | 35⅝ | + ⅝ |
| Am Hide & Lea 13 | 4½ | 4¼ | 4¼ | .... |
| Am Ice 4 | 3¾ | 3¾ | 3¾ | + ⅛ |
| Am Ice pf 1 | 47¼ | 47¼ | 47¼ | +1 |
| Am Internat 52 | 8¾ | 7¾ | 8⅝ | +1 |
| Am Invest Ill 2 | 6 | 6 | 6 | — ⅛ |
| Am Locomo pf 3 | 90¾ | 90½ | 90¾ | + ⅛ |
| Am Locomo 6 | 14 | 13¾ | 14 | + ⅛ |
| Am M & Met 25 | 8¾ | 8¼ | 8⅝ | + ⅛ |
| Am Metal 4 | 25⅞ | 25½ | 25⅞ | + ⅛ |
| Am Par & La 23 | 2 | 1⅞ | 2 | + ⅛ |
| Am P&L $5 pf 27 | 28¾ | 27 | 28¾ | .... |
| Am P&L $5 pf 15 | 24½ | 23¾ | 24½ | .... |
| Am Rad&S 129 | 8¼ | 8 | 8⅛ | + ⅛ |
| Am Roll Mill 54 | 14 | 13½ | 14 | + ⅛ |
| Am Sal Razor 3 | 14¾ | 14½ | 14½ | + ⅛ |
| Am Seating 8 | 15½ | 15½ | 15¾ | — ⅛ |
| Am Sm & R 86 | 44⅝ | 42¾ | 44⅛ | +2⅛ |
| Am Snuff Co 3 | 42¾ | 42¾ | 42¾ | .... |
| Am Stl Fdrs 42 | 26½ | 25¾ | 26¾ | + ⅜ |
| Am Stores 5 | 13⅜ | 13⅛ | 13⅜ | + ⅛ |
| Am Stove 1 | 14¾ | 14¼ | 14¼ | — ⅛ |
| Am Sugar Ref 8 | 24⅜ | 24¼ | 24⅜ | + ⅛ |
| Am Sugar pf 1 | 99¾ | 99¾ | 99¾ | + ⅛ |
| Am Sumat Tob 3 | 8 | 8 | 8 | .... |
| Am Tel & Tel 23 | 142 | 140 | 142 | +1¾ |
| Am Tobacco 6 | 51¾ | 51 | 51¾ | + ⅜ |
| Am Tob B 9 | 52½ | 51¾ | 52½ | + ⅜ |
| Am Type Fdrs 21 | 9¼ | 9¼ | 9¼ | + ⅛ |
| Am Viscose 13 | 38¾ | 37¼ | 38¾ | +1½ |
| Am Wat Wks 43 | 8 | 8 | 8 | + ⅛ |
| Am Woolen 4 | 6¾ | 6¼ | 6½ | .... |
| Am Wool pf 3 | 68½ | 68½ | 68½ | + ½ |
| Am Zinc L&S 19 | 6¾ | 6 | 6¼ | + ⅛ |
| Am Zinc pr pf 1 | 50 | 50 | 50 | +2 |
| Anaconda 130 | 29⅜ | 28⅝ | 29¼ | + ⅜ |
| Anden Cowper 4 | 13¾ | 13⅝ | 13⅝ | + ⅛ |
| Arch-Dan-Mf 1 | 39¾ | 39¾ | 39¾ | + ⅝ |
| Armour Del pf 3 | 112 | 111 | 111 | .... |
| Arm Ill 129 | 4⅞ | 4¾ | 4⅞ | + ⅛ |
| Arm Ill pr pf 18 | 57¾ | 56¼ | 57¾ | +2⅛ |
| Arm Ill pf .... | 56½ | 56 | 56½ | +3⅝ |
| Armstg Cork 31 | 33¼ | 32¾ | 33½ | + ⅜ |
| Arnold Const 5 | 8¼ | 8¼ | 8¼ | .... |
| Artloom Corp 11 | 8 | 7¾ | 7¾ | — ⅛ |
| Assd Dry Gds 13 | 9¼ | 8¾ | 9 | + ⅛ |
| Assd D G 1 pf .... | 77¾ | 77¾ | 77¾ | — ⅛ |
| Assd D G 2 pf 71 | 71¼ | 71¼ | 71¼ | +1¼ |
| Associates Inv 1 | 32½ | 32½ | 32½ | .... |
| Atch T & S F 59 | 53¼ | 52¼ | 52¾ | +1 |
| Atch T&SF pf 4 | 77¾ | 77¾ | 77¾ | + ⅛ |
| Atl Coast Line 19 | 31¾ | 31 | 31¾ | + ⅜ |
| Atl Refining 22 | 23¾ | 22 | 22¾ | +1 |
| Atl Refin pf .... | 108 | 108 | 108 | .... |
| Atlas Corp 14 | 10⅝ | 10¼ | 10¾ | + ⅛ |
| Atlas Pow .... | 6¾ | 6¾ | 6¾ | — ⅛ |
| Atlas Tack 11 | 11½ | 10 | 11½ | +1⅛ |
| Aviation Corp 143 | 5¾ | 5⅛ | 5⅜ | + ⅛ |
| Bald Loco ct 29 | 16¾ | 16½ | 16¾ | + ⅜ |
| Balt & Ohio 37 | 7 | 6½ | 7 | + ⅛ |
| Balt & Ohio pf 34 | 11 | 10½ | 11 | + ⅛ |
| Bangor & Af 5 | 10¼ | 10¼ | 10¼ | + ⅛ |
| Barber Asph 6 | 16¾ | 15¾ | 16¼ | + ⅛ |
| Barnsdall Oil 28 | 16¾ | 16 | 16½ | + ⅜ |
| Bath Iron Wks 16 | 19⅞ | 19¾ | 19¾ | + ⅛ |
| Beatrice Cream 4 | 27½ | 27½ | 27½ | .... |
| Beech-Nut Pack 1 | 102 | 102 | 102 | .... |
| Bell Aircr .... | 19¼ | 19¼ | 19⅜ | + 

*Nelson B. Bell About the Showshops*

# 'The Immortal Sergeant' Gives Palace Another Hit

## Henry Fonda, Thomas Mitchell, Maureen O'Hara And Admirable Cast Provide Gripping Drama; Varied Short Subjects Complete Fine Bill

THROUGH A SPLENDID STUDY of a drab and diffident character, tossed against the crimson background of war, Lamar Trotti has converted John Brophy's novel of "The Immortal Sergeant" into a forceful and gripping film play of the evolution of a fighting man.

More dominantly psychological than physical in its approach and development, the story is rather one of emotional awakening and self-fulfillment than any superficial examination of surface reactions to the terrors of No-Man's-Land or a flamboyant reflection of battlefield heroics.

It is the simple and sincere tale of what goes on in a thoughtful man's mind under the strains and stresses of unaccustomed responsibilities in strange, sudden and desperate circumstances. And it is unfolded with an honesty and power that makes yesterday's new screen feature at Loew's Palace one of the worthiest and most engrossing camera dramas that have come out of the war.

While the play derives its principal impetus and major motivation from the veteran whose name it bears, it is the young corporal, introvert and victim of his self-nurtured inferiority complex, who gives it its greater pith and substance. Of brilliant mind, a writer and always just on the outer fringes of celebrity, Colin Spence was the sort of chap who invariably accepted the worst table in the smart restaurant, watched his girl—to whom he never could quite summon the courage to avow his love—dance the first dance with somebody else, and took it all as no more than a shade above what he was entitled to. His role was to take orders, not to give them.

And then, on a sudden impulse, prompted by the newsreel face of an old Paris waiter friend taken prisoner by the Nazis, he comes by the will to fight in the common interest of free men and joins the army as a private, when everyone knew he might just as well have had a commission.

Such is the character and situation upon which the interest and the strength of "The Immortal Sergeant" are grounded.

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**Through the simple dramatic device of a 14-man desert detail, sent out under command of Sergeant Kelly on a reconnaissance patrol, Mr. Trotti has lifted his subsequent drama well above the level of mass action and wholesale slaughter and converted it into a shrewdly personalized revelation of what goes on when a man fights it out with himself as well as with the enemy. The patrol is speedily reduced from 14 to 6 by divebomber attack. Then to four. With the death of Sergeant Kelly, Corporal Spence, the man who could take orders but couldn't give them, finds himself in command of the tiny group, lost in the desert, their equipment destroyed, except for rifles, bayonets and a handful of grenades, and forced to make it back to their lines afoot, if at all. Among the survivors, of course, is the chronic grouch, vocal with all the grousing typical of the self-centered malcontent intent only on the preservation of his own skin. With the example and the voice of the Sergeant always to prompt him, the no longer shrinking Mr. Spence becomes an officer. He already was a gentleman. He also becomes the ardent wooer Valentine long had hoped would emerge from somewhere in that oddly inhibited nature.**

**Cast of Impeccable Selection**

Since a burden of uncommon weight rests upon the actors in a play of this kind, it is doubly important that the chief roles should be intrusted to so capable a cast of principals as Thomas Mitchell, Henry Fonda, Melville Cooper, Reginald Gardiner, Allyn Joslyn, Morton Lowry and Maureen O'Hara, as the only feminine character of importance. Mitchell portrays the title part with quiet conviction, keen intelligence and, despite the fact that he is a sergeant, sympathy. To Spence, the pivotal figure, Henry Fonda brings precisely the right endowments. His gradual awakening to what it is he is in there for, and the final realization that he need take a back seat for nobody, are essential elements of the drama that are maneuvered with great skill. Joslyn, Cooper and Lowry, as the sharers of his hardships and beneficiaries of his sound sense, turn in admirable performances. Lowry in the least pleasant of assignments. Miss O'Hara, as the girl to whom the Corporal's thoughts constantly revert in illuminating flashbacks in the action, is beautiful and arresting. Those in the lesser parts maintain the high level and John M. Stahl's direction always is efficient and effective—especially in the burst of violence that results in the four-man capture of a heavily garrisoned enemy oasis. It is no static picture that Mr. Stahl has turned out.

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**Neither is the new bill at the Palace devoid of a wide diversity of supplementary screen attractions. The newsreel is unusually long and complete. "Glimpses of Ontario" is one of the more informative FitzPatrick Travelialks in color, and the Government steps in with an enlightening exposition of the functions of "The Farmer at War." Just for the fun of the thing, "Bah, Wilderness," an M-G-M color cartoon, epitomizes human experience by depicting the difficulties of Barney Bear in getting a night's sleep out in the open under the stars, to complete a superlative bill.**

*The Corporal Inherits an Heroic Spirit*

HENRY FONDA, MELVILLE COOPER, ALLYN JOSLYN from left, in one of the vital scenes in the Twentieth Century-Fox production of "The Immortal Sergeant," which yesterday opened its first Washington engagement on the screen at Loew's Palace Theater. The title role, for whom the timid corporal takes over, is played with gusto and conviction by Thomas Mitchell, with Maureen O'Hara in the principal feminine part and others of note in support

# Alan Ladd Gets Tough Again In 'Lucky Jordan,' at Capitol

By Ernest L. Schier

The feature billing which has been bestowed upon Alan Ladd in his latest picture is a rather dubious honor because, star or not, the "little rubber ball" of "This Gun for Hire" and "The Glass Key" goes right on absorbing punishment in a manner calculated to cool the ambitions of the most inspired actor.

Yet, evidently, Mr. Ladd thrives on this kind of assignment — bouncing back as fresh as ever to cause feminine hearts to somersault and iron-nerved toughies to pale at his approach.

Unfortunately already "typed," "Lucky Jordan" is built along the same lines as his preceding pictures to give Mr. Ladd the opportunity to display his penchant for inflexible toughness, while that 14-karat heart beats sturdily within. For the present, this character contains enough originality to suffice, but it is with considerable trepidation that we view this young man's film future.

Dreamed up from the pens of Darrell Ware and Karl Tunberg, the Capitol Theater attraction has a theme potentially geared for high-powered laughs, but they must have been using fountain pens, for the ink petered out, and so does "Lucky Jordan."

**Not a Good "Dodger"**

It isn't always certain just how funny is the sight of a big-time racketeer trying, by divers methods, to avoid the draft. He even produces a long-lost mother but, happily for the state of the Nation, lawyers and loopholes prove no avail before the stanch and stern-minded draft board. And so away to the Army goes Mr. Lucky to figure out the "angles" and "rackets" available in the service.

Bitter disillusionment awaits him at the training center where he whiles away the time, A. W. O. L., drinking root beer and eating popcorn in the PX until the opportunity arrives for him to "go over the hill." Which he does, in a stolen car, containing valuable military plans and kidnaping a canteen hostess for good measure.

When Nazi agents step in to seize the plans, Lucky undergoes a change of heart, based purely on their lack of ethics, which in comparison with his peacetime practices make him look like a prize Sunday School pupil.

The foreign gangsters and their domestic associates are rounded up in due time and Lucky returns to the Army with a glow in his heart and a girl on his mind.

**Has Nice Support**

The girl is Helen Walker, a good-looking newcomer who proves a pleasant foil for the cynical approach of Mr. Ladd. Sheldon Leonard is comically effective as the hired hand, who is a little too impatient to usurp his former employer, while Mabel Paige almost steals the picture from the star as his adopted mother, addicted to gin-drinking and pan-handling. Then there is Lloyd Corrigan as his befuddled mouthpiece and Marie McDonald as a lady of easy virtue.

Art Brown, the popular organist, returns to the Capitol Theater stage show to lead the community songfest, immediately following the "Indian Interlude" overture by Sam Jack Kaufman and His Orchestra, featuring the voice of Lynn Allison.

**Revue Goes to the Dogs**

One again, however, the stage show honors go to an animal act; composed of Carlton Emmy and his Mad Wags, a collection of cunning little pooches of varying breeds which perform with a cuteness and zest that are endearing.

Laura Deane Dutton, the Blue Network's songstress, is on hand to provide some vocals, and the Chandra Kaly Dancers wind up the proceedings. Interspersed are the Rhythm Rockets and the nonsense of Emcee Paul Gerrits. The latter's patter was a little too rapid and consequently a bit on the unintelligible side. Some tightening up should considerably improve Gene Ford's newest offering.

HEDDA HOPPER

# Long Time No See!

Hollywood, Calif., March 25.—Pola Negri, the one time pet of the Paramount lot, is starting well on her comeback trail. Twentieth has just tested her for the prima donna role in "Claudia," to be directed by Eddie Goulding. This will be the first time those two have worked together. Pola's absence from the screen agrees with her. She looks stunning. And guess who will play the mother? None other than Ina Claire. And I thought she was starting a canteen up in San Francisco. . . . When you read this, I'll be down in Mexico City, having the time of my life, with Charlie McCarthy as my escort and mentor. He's been there a week, and will know the Mexican ways. I'll have lots to tell you about Ann Sheridan, Alexis Smith, Nancy Coleman, Julie Bishop, Faye Emerson, Juanita Stark, Lynne Baggett, Errol Flynn and Dennis Morgan.

POLA NEGRI

**Can You Beat It?**

Our wacky ways are getting dizzier. Inez Cooper, who's a dead ringer for Hedy Lamarr, must have been signed at Metro as a threat to Hedy, but now that Lamarr's on a sit-down strike, instead of testing Inez for the part, they lent her to Monogram, where she's done "Wings Over the Pacific." Monogram likes her so well they want her to stay on for two more. In her first picture she wore a sarong, and talk about cooperation—Inez tells me she's waited five hours to get in to see Metro's coach for a 15-minute going over. . . . Speaking of Hedy, if she doesn't behave herself and come back and do the best part she's ever had in "Heavenly Body," she's going to have the mixed pleasure of watching Paulette in it—that is, if the deal which is now in the making goes through.

**Quick Change**

You're certain to get a kick when Ginger Rogers unzips her fur dress before your very eyes in "Lady in the Dark," and stands revealed in short shorts, form fitting, trimmed with red sequins! . . . After Bob Hope drank 12 glasses of milk in "Let's Face It," he turned to Sidney Lanfield and said, "I ought to get a stunt check for this!" In his mail the other day, he found six pages of Joe Miller's joke book—without comment . . . George Murphy will do the lead opposite Michele Morgan in "Higher and Higher" at RKO, with Tim Whalen directing . . . Claudia Drake is being tested by Harry Sherman for the second lead opposite Rod Cameron in "Wherever the Grass Grows," with Claire Trevor for the other part.

**Popularity Deserved**

No wonder Dinah Shore is the sweetheart of the Army and Navy and Marines in this present war. When she's not working, she actually calls up the victory committee and asks for an assignment.

LEONARD LYONS

# Gossip From Gotham

New York, March 25.

Anthony Eden confesses to this story of his meeting with the press: Before his first press conference, Britain's foreign minister spent three hours thinking of all the questions they possibly could ask him. Then, prepared to withstand the most rigorous questioning and trying to remember all the answers he had mentally prepared, Eden received the reporters. The first question asked of him was: "Mr. Eden, how many children do you have?" . . . The foreign minister, his mind tense with preparations to counter questions of diplomatic and international intrigue, was so relieved at this informality, that he couldn't remember his children.

ANTHONY EDEN

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**Sergt. Ezra Stone, now in Hollywood, once accompanied Sam Jaffe on a tour of that city. They inspected all the sights and landmarks, and stopped at Grauman's Chinese Theater. There they scrutinized the handprints, footprints, noseprints, etc., in the cement entrance walk, and studied the bronze plaque with the word "L. A. W. D." . . . Stone and Jaffe discussed this, and decided that this plaque was in honor of Rex Ingram, who had played De Lawd in "The Green Pastures" . . . But then, when they continued their tour, they found a dozen such plaques all over the city—and learned that "L. A. W. D." meant "Los Angeles Water Department."**

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*When Mrs. Barney Ross made her first speech, at the Red Cross rally in Madison Square Garden where she substituted for her ailing husband, the nervous bride of the Marine hero was comforted by Eleanor Roosevelt . . . "Tell Mr. Ross," said the President's wife, "that Mr. Roosevelt and I think he's a great man."*

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The mayor's friends now insist that the Eden-LaGuardia conferences at City Hall indicate that Fiorello's next job will take him to London and not North Africa . . . George Jean Nathan's new kiddie book will be called "Beware of Parents" . . . Twentieth Century-Fox is buying the movie rights to Ambassador William E. Dodd's diary, and "Through Embassy Eyes," by his daughter, Martha Dodd. This, the story of the American Embassy in Berlin, will rival Warner Brothers' "Mission to Moscow." Fay Kanin, wife of the Academy Award screenwriter, Michael Kanin, will write the movie in collaboration with Martha Dodd, who already has been signed.

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**Lieut. Joe Gould, the fight manager who handled Jimmy Braddock and Tommy Farr, received a letter from Farr, the British heavyweight, who now is in London. "My condition may be described as 'fit.'" Farr reported . . . "By fit, I don't know whether that means he's in good condition," said Gould, "or whether he meant the past tense of 'fight.'"**

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*The new Mexican mission to Moscow—the first since 1927—will carry strange baggage. The four members of the mission are limited to baggage of 176 pounds each, for their 2-year stay. And of that, 100 pounds is blank paper which they're taking because of the paper shortage in Russia . . . Sam Goldwyn's doctor reported to him that Danny Kaye needs a rest, after his long run in "Let's Face It." That's why Kaye, upon his arrival in Hollywood, was greeted by his boss, Goldwyn: "I'm delighted to see you, Danny—go away"*

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Tom Callaghan, the veteran Secret Service official, came to New York last week to arrange for Mme. Chiang Kai-shek's trip to Chicago . . . While he was here, Callaghan told of his first arrest, made a few days after he became a Secret Service man. He trailed a group of counterfeiters, and his assignment was to arrest one of the ladies involved, as soon as she passed the counterfeit money . . . Callaghan waited for the proper moment, then stepped in and said: "You're under arrest" . . . "Who are you?" the lady haughtily demanded . . . "I'm from the Secret Service," Callaghan told her. She pooh-poohed. "But I am," Callaghan pleaded. "Honest I am."

# Show Time in the Downtown Theaters

**STAGE**

**National**—San Carlo Opera at 8:30 p. m.

**Gayety**—Burlesque at 12 noon, 2:30 and 8:30 p. m.

**SCREEN**

**RKO-Keith's** — "Hitler's Children" at 11:15 a. m., 1:05, 2:50, 4:30, 6:15, 7:55 and 9:50 p. m.

**Palace**—"The Immortal Sergeant" at 10:45 a. m., 12:55, 3:05, 5:20, 7:40 and 9:45 p. m.

**Capitol**—"Lucky Jordan" at 11 a. m., 1:45, 4:30, 7:20 and 10:05 p. m. Stage shows at 12:55, 3:45, 6:30 and 9:15 p. m.

**Earle**—"Star Spangled Rhythm" at 11 a. m., 1:30, 4:50, 7:25 and 9:50 p. m. Stage shows at 1:05, 3:40, 6:55 and 9:25 p. m.

**Columbia**—"Random Harvest" at 11:25 a. m., 2, 4:30, 7:05 and 9:40 p. m.

**Metropolitan**—"Air Force" at 4:25 a. m., 2, 4:30, 7 and 9:40 a. m.

**Pix**—"The Cabinet of Dr. Caligari" at 2:10, 4:40, 7:10 and 9:40 p. m. "The Corpse Vanishes" at 3:10, 5:35, 8:05 and 10:35 p. m.

**Little**—"Great Dictator" at 11:10 a. m., 1:45, 4:20, 7 and 9:40 p. m.

**Trans-Lux**—Newsreel and shorts at 10:15 and 11:30 a. m., 12:45, 2, 3:15, 4:30, 5:45, 7, 8:15, 9:30, 10:45 p. m.

**Ambassador** — "Star Spangled Rhythm" at 1:25, 3:25, 5:30, 7:30 and 9:35 p. m.


AMUSEMENTS

NATIONAL
NOW PLAYING
SUNDAY Mat.—"LA BOHEME"
SUNDAY night—"AIDA"
SAN CARLO OPERA COMPANY
Tonight—"CAVALLERIA" and "PAGLIACCI." Sat. Mat.—"LA TRAVIATA." Sat. Eve.—"IL TROVATORE."
Evgs., $1.00, $1.50, $2.00, $2.50
Bargain Mat. Sat., 50c, $1.00, $1.50
Sunday Mat., $1.00, $1.50, $2.00
NEXT WEEK—SEAT SALE NOW!
Evgs. at 8:30—Wed. & Sat. Mats. at 2:30
Ethel Barrymore
THE CORN IS GREEN

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THE CORCORAN GALLERY OF ART
19th Biennial Exhibition of
Contemporary American Oil Paintings
OPEN TONIGHT
7 to 10 O'clock
Admission Free

GAYETY
2 CONT. MATS 11:30 to 5 Exc. Sun
BURLESQUE
EVELYN TAYLOR
FRANK X. SILK
EVES 8:30 50c to $1.50 RES. SEATS

AMUSEMENTS

RKO KEITH'S
NOW
SUPER SENSATION
Based on Gregor Ziemer's book, "EDUCATION FOR DEATH"
Hitler's Children
with Tim Holt, Bonita Granville, Kent Smith, Otto Kruger, H. B. Warner.
Coming....
DEANNA DURBIN
"The Amazing Mrs. Holliday"

AMUSEMENTS

ATLAS THEATRE
1331 H St. N.E. AT. 8300
MIDNITE HORROR SHOW
Sat., March 27th, at 11:45 P.M.
HORRORS OF THE INVISIBLE MENACE
With BORIS KARLOFF
PLUS HOWLS!!! RETURN OF DOCTOR Rx
Prescribed for your Chills With WAYNE MORRIS & JOHN LITEL
You'll Have Nerves That Jingle-Jangle-Jingle to the Thrills and Chills of This Double Bill Horror Show

WARNER BROS. EARLE
HELD OVER 2nd and FINAL WEEK
TODAY Doors open 10:30 a.m.
HAIL! HAIL! WASHINGTON! THE GANG'S STILL HERE!
"STAR SPANGLED RHYTHM"
A Paramount Picture with
43 Stars - 7 Song Hits
Bing CROSBY • Fred MacMURRAY
Bob HOPE • Dorothy LAMOUR
Ray MILLAND • Veronica LAKE
Paulette GODDARD • ROCHESTER
Mary MARTIN • & Many Others
And Held Over ON STAGE
ANTHONY, ALLYN & HODGE SHYRETTOS ROXYETTES JO LOMBARDI & His Music
Buy War Bonds & Stamps
Attend Matinees • Opening to 1 p.m. - 30c (incl. tax) 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. - 40c (incl. tax)

Warner Bros. METROPOLITAN
"One of the years '10 Best'!" —SAYS LIFE MAGAZINE
AIR FORCE
WARNER BROS. Hit with
JOHN GARFIELD • GIG YOUNG
HARRY CAREY • GEORGE TOBIAS
Arthur Kennedy • Jas. Brown • John Ridgely
TODAY Doors open 10:30 a.m.
Attend Matinees • Opening to 5:30 p.m. - 30c (incl. tax)
Buy War Bonds & Stamps

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Washington's Newsreel Theatre
TRANS-LUX
Opens 11 a.m. Sun. 1 p.m.
Starting Today
MARCH OF TIME'S
Most Powerful Issue
"ONE DAY OF WAR RUSSIA 1943"
A Picture You'll Never Forget
Revealing! Authentic! Exclusive!
Plus News Specials—
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20 Others WMAL Newscast
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Midnight Show Every Sat.

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Loew's MARCHES ON! ...with Hits!
CAPITOL F at 14th
NOW... Doors open 10:45
ALAN LADD
"LUCKY JORDAN"
Stage
PAUL GERRITS • CHANDRA KALY Dancers
PALACE F at 13th
NOW... Doors open 10:30
HENRY FONDA
MAUREEN O'HARA
THOMAS MITCHELL
"IMMORTAL SERGEANT"
Wm. Saroyan's
Coming.. "THE HUMAN COMEDY"
COLUMBIA F at 12th
NOW • 5th F St. Week • Doors Open 10:45
GREER GARSON RONALD COLMAN "RANDOM HARVEST"

AMUSEMENTS

LITTLE
HELD OVER!
RIGHT IN DER FUEHRER'S FACE!
You... Charlie Chaplin THE TALKS
The Great DICTATOR
with Paulette GODDARD and Jack OAKIE

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The Children's Theatre of New York Presents
THE CAPTIVE MAID OF OLD CARLISLE
NATIONAL THEATRE
10:30 Saturday Morning, March 27th
Tickets, 55c, $1.10 and $1.65
At Box Office

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All Time Schedules Given in Warner Bros. Ads Indicate Time Feature Is Presented.

Theaters Having Matinees

AMBASSADOR 18th & Col. Rd. CO. 5505 1 P.M.
"Star-Spangled Rhythm" with Bing Crosby, Bob Hope, Victor Moore, Dorothy Lamour at 1:25, 3:25, 5:30, 7:30, 9:35.

BEVERLY 18th and E Sts. N.E. LI. 3300. Mat. 1 P.M.
Paul Muni, Anna Lee in "Commandos Strike at Dawn" at 1:25, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:35.

CALVERT 2324 Wisc. Ave. N.W. WO. 2345. Mat. 1 P.M.
Fred MacMurray, Paulette Goddard in "Forest Rangers" at 1:35, 3:35, 5:35, 7:35, 9:35.

CENTRAL 425 9th St. N.W. ME. 2341. Open 9:45
Mickey Rooney in "Andy Hardy's Double Life" at 10, 12:50, 3:40, 6:30, 9:25. Tim Holt in "Sagebrush Law" at 11:55, 2:45, 5:35, 8:25.

KENNEDY Kennedy Nr. 4th N.W. RA. 6600. Mat. 1 P.M.
Jon Hall, Maria Montez in "Arabian Nights" at 1:30, 3:35, 5:35, 7:40, 9:45.

PENN Pa. Ave. at 7th S.E. FR. 5200. Mat. 1 P.M.
Fred MacMurray, Paulette Goddard in "Forest Rangers" at 1:15, 3:20, 5:25, 7:30, 9:35.

SHERIDAN Ga. & Sheridan N.W. RA. 2400. Mat. 1 P.M.
Basil Rathbone in "Sherlock Holmes Secret Weapon" at 1:15, 3, 4:40, 6:25, 8:05, 9:50.

SILVER Ga. Ave. & Colesville Pike SH. 5500. Mat. 1 P.M.
Claire Trevor, John Wayne in "Dark Command." 1:25, 3:25, 5:25, 7:25, 9:30

TIVOLI 14th & Park Rd. N.W. CO. 1800. Mat. 1 P.M.
Paul Muni, Anna Lee in "Commandos Strike at Dawn" at 1:10, 3:20, 5:25, 7:35, 9:40.

UPTOWN Conn. & Newark N.W. WO. 5400. Mat. 1 P.M.
Fay Bainter, Carolyn Lee in "Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch" at 1:50, 3:45, 5:40, 7:40, 9:35.

Theaters Having Eve. Performances

APOLLO 624 H St. N.E. FR. 5300
Jon Hall, Maria Montez in "Arabian Nights" at 6:15, 7:55, 9:40.

AVALON 5612 Conn. Ave. N.W. WO. 2600
Basil Rathbone in "Sherlock Holmes Secret Weapon" at 6:36, 8:15, 9:55.

AVE. GRAND 645 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 2400
Ginger Rogers, Ray Milland in "Major and the Minor" at 6, 7:45, 9:40.

COLONY 4935 Ga. Ave. N.W. GE. 6200
Simone Simon in "Cat People" at 6:15, 8, 9:45.

HOME 1230 C St. N.E. TR. 3188
"Rentrew of Royal Mounted" at 6:25, 9. Ralph Bellamy, Evelyn Ankers in "Great Impersonation" at 7:25, 10. "Adv. Smiling Jack."

SAVOY 3030 14th St. N.W. CO. 4900
William Boyd, Andy Clyde in "Undercover Man" at 6:20, 8:05, 9:50. "G-Men vs. Black Dragon."

SECO 8244 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring SH. 2340
Errol Flynn, Alexis Smith in "Gentleman Jim" at 6:35, 9:25. Three Mesquiteers in "Thundering Trails." 8:15.

TAKOMA 4th & Butternut Sts. GE. 4312
"We Are the Marines" at 6:15, 8:15, 9:55. William Bendix, Grace Bradley in "McGuerins From Brooklyn" at 7:30, 9:30.

YORK Ga. Ave. & Quebec Pl. N.W. RA. 4400
Richard Dix, Wendy Barrie in "Eyes of the Underworld." 6:40, 8:15, 9:50.

BETHESDA 7719 Wisconsin Ave. Mich. 1184
WI. 2808 or RE. 9696. Free Parking
DOUBLE FEATURE
Don Barry in "DEAD MAN'S GULCH"
Richard Arlen, Arline Judge in "WILDCAT"

HYATTSVILLE Wash.-Balt. Blvd. Hyattsville, Md.
WA. 9776, Hyatts. 6222. Free Parking
DOUBLE FEATURE
Johnny Mack Brown in "CHEYENNE ROUNDUP"
Henry Fonda, Lucille Ball in "BIG STREET"

CIRCLE 2105 Pa. Ave. N.W. RE. 0184
Gene Tierney, George Montgomery in "CHINA GIRL"
Feature at 6, 7:45, 9:40.

CONGRESS 2001 Nichols Ave. S.E. TR. 8700
Ginger Rogers and Cary Grant in "ONCE UPON A HONEYMOON"
Complete Shows 6:15 and 8:45.

FAIRLAWN 1243 Good Hope Rd. S.E. Lincoln 9193
Bing Crosby, Dorothy Lamour, Bob Hope in "ROAD TO MOROCCO."

HIGHLAND 2363 Pa. Ave. S.E. AT. 7311
Gene Tierney, George Montgomery, Lynn Bari and Victor McLaglen in "CHINA GIRL."
At 6:15, 8, 9:30.

GREENBELT Adults 25c. Free Parking
Monty Woolley, Ida Lupino in "LIFE BEGINS AT 8:30."
7 and 9.

HISER 7716 Wisc. Ave., Bethesda, Md. WI. 4848. BRadley 0185
John Sheppard and Virginia Gilmore in "CHETNIKS, THE FIGHTING GUERRILLAS."
Also Selected Short Subjects.

LIDO 3227 M Street N.W.
Two Big Pictures. But One Admission.
Robert Taylor, Hedy Lamar in "BILLY, THE KID," In Technicolor.
Also "DESPERATE CHANCE OF ELLERY QUEEN."

DUMBARTON 1349 Wis. Ave. N.W. Mich. 1184
Two Great Pictures. One Admission
John Cummings, John Boles, Diana Barrymore, Kay Francis in "BETWEEN US GIRLS."
Also "I LIVE ON DANGER."
Coming Back Next Week. Positively Last Washington Showing. "GONE WITH THE WIND."

REED Phone Alex. 2445
James Carney, Joan Leslie in "YANKEE DOODLE DANDY."

RICHMOND Fh. Alex. 9226 Mat. Daily at 1:30
Priscilla Lane, George Brent in "SILVER QUEEN."

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"THE PALM BEACH STORY."
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LEE A Treat for the Entire Family 7 and 9
"SECRETS OF A CO-ED" and "RIDING DOWN THE CANYON."

WILSON 1720 Wilson Blvd. 7 and 9. Phone OX. 1400
"COMMANDOS STRIKE AT DAWN"
Paul Muni-Lillian Gish

ASHTON 3106 Wilson Blvd.
Open Daily 1:45 P. M.
"THE KID RIDES AGAIN"
Buster Crabbe-Al St. John

BUCKINGHAM Glebe-Perrh. Dr. Phone OX. 0444
"ARABIAN NIGHTS"
Sabu-Maria Montez-Jon Hall.

ARLINGTON Cor. Pike & S. Fillmore St. OX. 2200
"CASABLANCA"
Ingrid Bergman-Humphrey Bogart

VILLAGE 1307 Rhode Isl. Ave. N.E. Phone Mich. 9227
"CHINA GIRL"
Gene Tierney, George Montgomery.

NEWTON 12th & Newton Sts. N.E. Phone Mich. 1839
"THE ROAD TO MOROCCO."
Bing Crosby, Bob Hope.

JESSE 19th nr. Rhode Isl. Ave. N.E. Phone DIsont 9361
DOUBLE FEATURE
"THE MAJOR AND THE MINOR"
Ray Milland, Ginger Rogers.
"FIGHTING DEVIL DOGS"
Lee Powell, Eleanor Stewart.

SYLVAN First and R. I. Ave. N.W. Phone NOrth 9000
DOUBLE FEATURE
"FOR ME AND MY GAL"
Judy Garland and George Murphy
"YELLOW CARGO"
Conrad Nagel and Eleanor Hunt

ACADEMY 535 8th St. S.E. LI. 9616
DOUBLE FEATURE
"NOW, VOYAGER"
Bette Davis and Paul Henreid
"BROOKLYN ORCHID"
Marjorie Woodworth, William Bendix

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DOUBLE FEATURE
"I LIVE ON DANGER"
Chester Morris and Jean Parker
"MUMMY'S TOMB"
Dick Foran and John Hubbard

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Take the Crosstown or N-2 Bus Direct to the Door
"CHINA GIRL"
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Added attraction—"African Invasion."
Doors open at 6:15. Feature at 7:30, 9:45.
Kiddies: Special Cartoon Show tomorrow matinee only—four extra cartoons.

ATLAS 1321 H St. N.E. AT. 2300
Shows Cont. 1-11 p. m.
Double Feature
Jimmy Stewart, Jean Arthur in "MR. SMITH GOES TO WASHINGTON"
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On Stage at 8:16 P. M. Only—Ol' Fashioned Amateur Show.

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Shows Cont. 1 to 11 P.M.
Double Feature
Grand Thrill and Horror Show
Humphrey Bogart as "KING OF THE UNDERWORLD"
Plus:
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SENATOR Minn. Ave. at Benning Rd. N.E. TR. 2600
Tyrone Power, Maureen O'Hara in "THE BLACK SWAN"
(in glorious Technicolor)
Doors open at 6. Feature at 6:15, 8:10, 10:08.
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RETAILERS—WHOLESALERS—IMPORTERS
*"Home of Bit O' Kentucky"*
927 Penna. Ave. N.W. NEW STORE HOURS: FROM 9 A. M. TO 9 P. M.

*THEY ARE BACK AGAIN!*
**Imported Sherry Sale!**
Many of Our Customers Will Remember Our Excellent
**MORGAN SHERRIES**

AND THEIR OUTSTANDING QUALITY. PRODUCED AND BOTTLED IN SPAIN (THEY BEAR THE OFFICIAL GUARANTEE OF ORIGIN OF THE FAMOUS JEREZ DISTRICT) BY THE FAMOUS HOUSE OF MORGAN BROTHERS (ESTABLISHED 1715). THEY ARE WINES OF THE HIGHEST STANDARD AND THEY GIVE FULL SATISFACTION TO THE MOST DISCRIMINAING CONNOISSEURS. WE JUST RECEIVED A SHIPMENT OF THESE EXCELLENT WINES AND WE RECOMMEND THEM TO ALL SHERRY LOVERS WHO APPRECIATE TRUE QUALITY! ALCOHOL 20% BY VOLUME. THE FOLLOWING FLAVORS ARE AVAILABLE:

FINE AMONTILLADO: A unique specimen of one of the most popular types of Sherry, noted for its delicate and distinctive flavour. Dry and nutty.

OLD PLAQUE FINO: A Fine of excellent quality. Very dry, the ideal cocktail Sherry.

VALUE UP TO $4.99 — *FRIDAY and SATURDAY* — $2.95 Full Fifth Gallon

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*"Look For the Big Clock"*

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**Religious Kit**

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All in genuine leather pocket size case.

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**AUTO ACCESSORIES**
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AC and CHAMPION Spark Plugs.....59c
Fiber Seat Covers for coach or sedan.....$4.95 up
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Dupont, Johnson & Simonize Polishes..at Cut Prices
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Hub Caps for most cars.....at Reduced Prices
Essential Tools for all cars at Special Reduced Prices

*Many other items proportionately reduced.*
*Open evenings . . . Sundays and Holidays until 1 P. M.*

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10th & E Sts. N.W. . . . . in the Star Parking Plaza
*Men's, Women's and Misses'*
**Riding Outfits**
*FRI. & SAT. ONLY*

$11.90 Complete

Consisting of English Cut Boots & Breeches
Whipcord breeches with leather reinforced knees. New Spring colors. English style all leather black or tan riding boots. All sizes.

*FREE PARKING, Drive Right in Star Parking Plaza*
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Fri. & Sat. Only
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**SLIP COVERS**
Large colorful selection of new designs in correlated SPRING fabrics. Expert decorator will advise color schemes.
One Week Delivery
**2-PIECE SUITE**
Single Chair $33.95
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Furniture reupholstered and rebuilt with new filler, webbing and springs repaired where needed. We restore like new. Workmanship guaranteed.
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Estimates cheerfully submitted by our expert decorators in D. C., nearby Md. or Va. Call COL. 5116.

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**Month End Sale Special**
Men's Shirts and Shorts

Fast color broadcloth—lastex sides, button front. Cut full and roomy. Shirts are fine combed yarn, plain or Swiss ribbed. All sizes.

*Select from our large assortment of patterns. Also Whites*

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**Kryptok** INVISIBLE BIFOCAL **Glasses**
**$15.00 and $18.00 Value GLASSES Complete—You PAY ONLY $9.75**

Yes, genuine Kryptok invisible bifocal lenses. One pair to see far and near. Complete with high grade frame. Eyes examined by registered optometrist.

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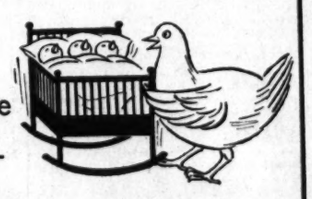
Sleep babies, sleep,
Soon you will be
COLLEGE HILL CHICKENS



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Nice Tender Juicy CHICKEN LEGS, 81c lb.

BACK and NECKS for stewing purposes 21c lb.

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• Asphalt Tile — DIstrict 8342

*Every Room In The House Can Be Covered With*
**Armstrong's Marbleized Inlaid**
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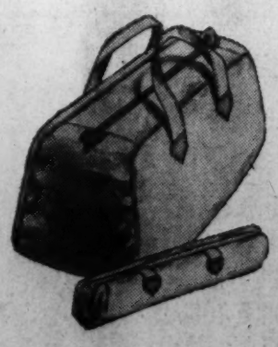

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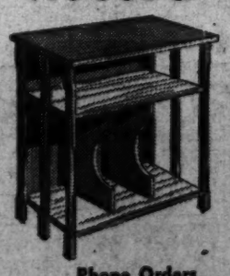

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****X FRIDAY, MARCH 26, 1943 1B

**Incentive**

Memphis, Tenn. (A.P.).—Street railway company carbarn workmen rush to sweep out and service buses and trolley cars nowadays.

Reason: They're looking for bobby pins to take to their wives.

**Tally-ho!**

Camp Wheeler, Ga. (A.P.).—Camp Wheeler rookies are well pleased with the job they did in digging fox holes on the reservation. They caught a fox in one of them.

## The Federal Diary

By Jerry Kluttz

### *WPB Plans to Take Hand in Manpower*

War Production Board is now preparing to take a hand in the manpower problem. Vice Chairman Charles Wilson is expected to issue an order soon setting up an office within WPB to handle liaison work with War Manpower. Robert Lamb, staff director of the potent Tolan Committee, is slated to head up the new office which will report direct to Wilson . . . A black market in meat soon will be exposed by Justice's war frauds division . . . Another Cabinet switch is being rumored with War Secretary Stimson going to London as Ambassador, John Winant taking over War Manpower and the Labor Department. Frances Perkins being appointed Federal security administrator, Paul McNutt going to Mexico as Ambassador, and Robert Patterson taking over the War Department.

KLUTTZ

**Office of Price Administration's rent division is slated to be reshuffled as a result of an investigation now being conducted by J. B. Deacon, vice president of Schenly Distillers The plan is to abolish all OPA rent offices and merge them with rationing and price control. Large numbers of employes, it's said, could be laid off in the process. The purpose is to have a single board where the consumer could go to get all his problems settled. The rent division now has separate offices and the new high command at OPA believes it should be brought more into the "OPA family." The committee headed by former Senator Herring of Iowa ordered the inquiry.**

Mordecai Ezekiel, a member of the so-called "palace guard" that's reputed to have brought about the ouster of Fredinand Eberstadt at WPB, is now back as his old job as economic adviser to the Agriculture Secretary . . . Also a far more prominent member of this group soon will be leaving WPB . . . Clarence E. Bracey, an Agriculture employe for the last 51 years, has been retired . . . WPB is building up a staff of 1200 investigators to look into violations of its Controlled Materials Plan. Most of them are being borrowed from Wage and Hour, Federal Trade, Federal Security and the Labor Department . . . The Warworkers Canteen will open a week from tomorrow night, Saturday, April 3, instead of this Saturday night as reported here. Tickets will be sent to Federal workers who wrote this column for them but no more are available. Employe counsellors are supposed to distribute tickets in all the agencies and they can get information on the canteen by calling Helen Mills at Executive 4900, extension 4476.

**The possibility of placing the Civil Service retirement division in the Social Securty Board was discussed earlier in the week at an unannounced meeting of the President's committee on retirement, which is headed by President Harry B. Mitchell of the Civil Service Commission. No action was taken and none is expected to be on this controversial subject in the near future. The committee did, however, give serious consideration to a plan whereby the retirement deductions of war service appointees could be used to pay up Social Security accounts when they return to private industry. Another feature in the proposed bill would "freeze" the fund to prevent employes who have served less than five years from drawing the deductions out of the fund until after the war.**

Roughly 20 per cent of the Federal workers given character exams by the Civil Service Commission are rejected the Ramspeck investigating committee was told yesterday by Civil Service Commissioner Arthur S. Flemming. Since the national emergency nearly three years ago, the commission has caused 26,936 employes to be fired out of 125,000 investigated. However, only 654 were rejected solely on loyalty grounds; this is, because it was suspected they were Communists, Nazis, or leaned to either belief. Flemming made it plain that the commission only investigated employes when they were placed in certain responsible jobs. War Department, Treasury and other agencies investigate their own employes.

The commissioners told of specific cases where the commission rung from employes admissions that they were members of the Communist Party. He didn't reveal the names. Representative Carter Manasco asked Flemming how the commission had ruled on four OPA employes accused by Representative Dies of being Reds. The committee agreed to hear the testimony in executive session. Representative Ramspeck accused the commission of being derelict in its handling of the meritorious promotion law which permits an exceptional employe to be given a two-grade raise. Fleming admitted the commission had been lax and he said it would soon issue "standards' under which the promotions could be made. Ramspeck said the Justice Department had violated the intent and purpose of the law and he served notice that its officials would be called to account.

# *North Wales and Waverly Farms Prove Famed Hunt Country Has Gone to War*

**Vast Rolling Acres Where Foxes Ran Now Producing Food**

By Anne Hagner
*Post Staff Writer*

A drowsy village on a Fauquier County hillside may seem a far cry from the war. But Warrenton, Va., once the hunt country's glamor center for pink coats and red foxes, has shed its luster to become the heart of a booming war industry—raising food to help win the war.

If society folk who for many years made their headquarters at the superexclusive North Wales Club on the outskirts of Warrenton could see their former playground today, they would vow that the old order changeth too rapidly for human comprehension. For the famed acres are operating under new management—that of Walter P. Chrysler, jr.—and at a wartime tempo that astonishes even the natives who have watched the metamorphosis.

When Chrysler bought North Wales for $175,000 early in 1941, Warrentonians figured that the 1000-acre tract would be used exclusively for breeding thoroughbred horses. Little did they suspect that the new owner might have other more utilitarian designs for the historic fields—but North Wales soon had its face lifted.

**Useful Overnight**

The horses, as anticipated, were there, housed in gleaming new, white stables trimmed in red to carry out the Chrysler racing colors. Bue because of the war's demands on agriculture, thoroughbreds were only a fraction of the plan. And today, two years later, North Wales has a record to prove it.

Those acres, for years high on beauty but low on productive power, turned useful almost overnight. Warrenton folk, who had been pursuing foxes over North Wales hills since long before the Yankee invasion, were requested to steer clear of the farm because it obviously was busy with other matters—at that time, food for defense; today, food for the fighting forces.

During 1942, under the direction of a former Department of Agriculture expert, Charles O. Pratt, North Wales produced 500 bushels of corn from 50 acres; 1700 bushels of barley, 20 acres of oats, 30 acres of soy beans and cow peas. Three hundred acres, long grown up in woodland, were cleared and reclaimed for growing things. The era of glamor might still cling to the 72-room mansion and the immense stables, but it deserted the fields for the duration—perhaps for good.

**Plans for New Season**

Plans for the coming season have kept pace with the Government's increased need for food. Chrysler still points with pride to his great stallion, imported Bahram (whose stud fee is $2500, largest in America), but visitors also must view the vast chicken houses that will house 4000 laying hens and 40,000 broilers. Translated into meat market terms, those broilers mean 120,000 pounds of edibles during the year.

Then there are the Hereford steers—Chrysler wades through ankle-deep mud to visit 140 of them. Also there are 62 Hereford cows, with another 150 to arrive soon; two bulls, 41 yearlings. Among the hog family, now a thriving industry at North Wales, are 81 shoats with 100 more expected; 6 brood sows soon to be joined by 50 others, and 1 boar with 3 due shortly.

The now exquisitely manicured lawns will be overrun in a few weeks with nearly 400 ewes and 250 lambs—153 will be sheered and, on the basis of 5 pounds of wool per sheep, should yield 760 pounds.

A total of 866 acres will be in cultivation or will be used as grazing land for the livestock; Pratt plans to raise 90 acres of rye, 80 of corn, 60 each of barley and soy beans, 50 of timothy and clover hay, and others of alfalfa and potatoes.

**Miles of White Fencing**

A tour of the vast operation should be made by automobile, but most visitors walk over the less far-flung areas for close looks at royally bred cattle, newborn lambs, noisy shoats. Endless miles of white board fencing line the hillsides and off in the distance is visible the only nonwar activity—the horses, from Bahram, the king himself, to tiny foals taking their first wobbly steps beneath the bright Virginia sun.

Just up the road is another farm, smaller and hence more typical of the gradual transformation the hunt country has undergone. It is Mr. and Mrs. Martin Vogel, jr.'s Waverly Farm, not long ago a leisurely country estate, now a full-time, going concern.

The Vogels go in for Aberdeen Angus cattle, imported to this country from Scotland. Considered by many experts as tops in meat producers, these black steers are particularly popular in Virginia and the Vogels have a herd of 40 at Waverly. Master of the barns is scowling Erian C. S., big purebred bull with a visage far more formidable than his name.

Post Staff Photos—Del Vecchio

SIGNS OF SPRING—Mrs. Martin Vogel, jr., the former Peggy Townsend of Washington, feeds two purebred Aberdeen Angus youngsters, just 6 months old

## Ex-Page Boy Found Dead Of Rifle Shot

Deputy Coroner Christopher J. Murphy last night withheld, pending further investigation, a death certificate in the fatal shooting of Lyle G. Peck, 15-year-old clerk in the House document room and former page boy.

Shot in the left chest by a .22-caliber rifle, the youth was found about 9:30 a. m. yesterday in his second-floor bedroom at 3747 Huntington Street Northwest, by an aunt with whom he made his home, Mrs. Edith Peck, wife of Col. Clarence Peck, U. S. A., police said.

He was lying about 2 feet from the door, Detective Sergts. E. E. Scott and R. V. Murray, homicide squad, said. The rifle was under his body. One shell was in the firing chamber and the rifle's magazine was empty.

Dr. E. C. Mitchell of Emergency Hospital pronounced him dead upon his arrival at the house at 10 a. m. The boy had been dead probably eight hours, it was said.

Lyle was the second page boy shot in Washington in the past two weeks. Fourteen-year-old Donald Cryer of 3529 Holmead Place Northwest was accidentally shot March 17, by another page boy.

Donald, a page in the Senate, received a shotgun blast in the right side while playing with Peter Dickey, 11, at the latter's home, 1715 N Street Northwest. Last night he was reported well on the way toward recovery at Providence Hospital.

In yesterday's shooting, the detectives were told that Lyle returned home from the House of Representatives about 7 p. m. Wednesday and that he went to his room to study.

In the morning, when he did not appear for breakfast preparatory to going to the House school for pages, Mrs. Peck and Mrs. Lillian Leah, a resident of the house, went to his room to arouse him.

They discovered him on the floor, fully dressed in the clothes he was wearing Wednesday evening. His bed had not been slept in, the detectives reported. They said the shooting apparently occurred Wednesday night, without other householders hearing the shot.

Lyle came to Washington in June, 1942, from Tacoma, Wash., his home, under the auspices of Representative John M. Coffee (Democrat) of Washington. He started work on the Hill as a page boy.

In January he transferred to a more responsible position in the House document room, according to employes in Representative Coffee's office.

The detectives learned the boy was thoroughly familiar with firearms, that he had done considerable hunting and held a sharpshooter's rating with the National Rifle Association. He was an Eagle scout.

## *Citizens Indorse Post Campaign to Clean Up District*

Indorsement of the sanitation campaign now being conducted by The Post was voted last night at a meeting of the Fort Davis Citizens Association.

The association also voted to ask the District Commissioners to begin work on mosquito elimination in the District, and called especial attention to a ravine in the area where stagnant pools act as breeding spots for mosquitos. A nearby dump, with empty cans providing other breeding places, also was cited.

**Postlude**

## *Petrov's Acting Helps Make 'Rigoletto' Outsatnding*

By Ray C. B. Brown

*Fortune Gallo presents the San Carlo Opera Company in Verdi's "Rigoletto" on Thursday night in the National Theater. The cast:*
*Rigoletto ..... Ivan Petrov*
*Gilda ..... Helen Scofield*
*Duke of Mantua ..... Eugene Conley*
*Sparafucile ..... Harold Kravitt*
*Maddalena ..... Margery Mayer*
*Monterone ..... Stefan Kozakevich*
*Conte di Ciprano ..... Fauso Boza*
*Contessa di Ciprano .... Flora Shennan*
*Borsa ..... Francesco Curci*
*Conductor: Carlo Peroni.*

Verdi's "Rigoletto" drew a crowded house to the National Theater last evening when the San Carlo Opera Company staged the fifth production of its current engagement. With Carlo Peroni at the conductor's desk, the performance moved coherently throughthe alternations of lyric sweetness and impassionated declamation to the tragic conclusion. Those auditors for whom this opera is an often repeated experience, as well as those who were witnessing it for the first or second time, found much to enjoy and commend.

BROWN

Reducing criticism to the bare essentials, one would say that the performance was notable for Ivan Petrov's impressive impersonation of the deformed jester and for the singing of Eugene Conley. Not that Mr. Petrov did not sing his part well, for his barytone voice had a moving quality in plaintive phrasing and in denunciation, but his acting was of a high order. The role is a difficult one in its demands upon characterization, and he met them all with histrionic skill and with convincing simulation of emotion. In artistry and assurance, he is one of the best Rigolettos on the stage today.

Eugene Conley won the complete approval of the house with the clarity, resonance and firmness of his fine tenor voice. This young artist from Boston is steadily advancing in his mastery of lyric roles in the standard repertoire, and is to be congratulated on his accomplishments. His singing has an ingratiating quality that is based on tone production in the real bel canto style.

Helen Scofield, who took the place at short notice of Doris Marinelli when the latter was prevented by illness from coming from New York, was at some disadvantage in the role of Gilda. Her voice is pleasing, fresh and dulcet in tone, but it was not technically adequate at all times in the fioratura passages. Dependable Harold Kravitt was cast as Sparafucile, and Margery Mayer made a good impression as Maddalena.

*Howard University School of Music presents Gunnar Johansen in a piano recital on Thursday night in Rankin Chapel. Program: Hymn (St. Ambrosius), Chorale-Prelude (Bach), Sonata in C minor, Op. 111 (Beethoven), Fantasia in C major, Op. 17 (Schumann), Passacaglia, Ballade, Sonata (Johansen).*

Piano playing of major merit was heard last evening in Rankin Chapel where Gunnar Johansen, the Danish-American artist, appeared in the concert course of the Howard University School of Music. Not only was the program a remarkable one in its arrangement and content, but it was performed with technical resources and interpretative powers of extraordinary compass. Beyond question, Mr. Johansen, when he is in the vein, is one of our great pianists, and he demonstrated that fact on this occasion.

He began with a simple hymn by St. Ambrosius to set the mood for a chorale-prelude by Bach, and then proceeded into an impressive reading of Beethoven's last sonata, the master's final attempt to make the piano speak with orchestral eloquence. The first movement of this sonata is a struggle between spirit and matter, and the second movement is a surpassing expression of the peace that comes with the triumph of the spirit.

Linked directly to this sonata was Robert Schumann's C major Fantasia, which originally bore the title: Sonata in Memory of Beethoven. The performance of this richly poetic music revealed Mr. Johansen's insight into the peculiar temperament of Schumann.

The recital closed with three works by Mr. Johansen: a Passacaglia in a very individual and interesting style, a ballade in which the narrative manner and the harmonic atmosphere suggested a chapter from an Icelandic saga, and a deeply searching and tragically motivated sonata. The composer explained that the sonata was begun in October of 1941 and finished on December 6 of that year, and that he could account for its sombre and catastrophic character only on the theory that the artist is sensitive to impending events. The music is certainly charged with symbolism, particularly in the last movement where a frenetic jazz passage is interrupted by explosive thunderings and the clangor of boding bells.

## *Public Urged to Cooperate In Drive to Scrap 'Jalopies'*

Whole-hearted cooperation by the motoring public in the campaign to salvage junk "jalopies" was urged yesterday by Washington I. Cleveland, manager of the American Automobile Association's District division Signs that such support is forthcoming is indicated in continued offers of cooperation and indorsement to the District Salvage Committee.

At the same time, Horace Walker, executive secretary of the committee, announced receipt of 12 donations of cars, including two trucks, as the drive continued in its fifth day, and added that today members would inspect sites where large numbers of junked cars have been reported. It is expected they will then take necessary steps to include these cars in the program.

"It is up to the motorist," said Cleveland, "to see to it that every available auto that has ended its period of usefulness be put into salvage channels for conversion to weapons for Victory."

He contended that the efforts of the District salvage committee to get "jalopies" out of back yards, vacant lots and back alleys and into the stream of scrap material flowing to the war factories, is "deserving of support by every citizen."

## U.S. Workers' Debt 'Court' Suggested

**House Group Told Interdepartmental Agency Better Than Attachment Rights**

An interdepartmental "small claims court," to adjust the financial affairs of delinquent debtors in the Federal service, was suggested to a House Judiciary Subcommittee yesterday as a possible substitute for legislation opening United States salaries to attachment proceedings.

The suggestion was made by Frank A. Birgfeld, chief clerk of the Treasury Department, during testimony on the Kefauver bill to remove present prohibitions against garnisheeing any wages paid by Uncle Sam.

**Less Hardship**

Birgfeld said that such a settlement board would make for more equitable adjustments than court action, and would impose less financial hardship on the employe involved.

The Treasury Department at present, he explained, operates a service through his office where creditors may cite claims against workers for any action that the department may take to further a settlement. The delinquencies are brought to the attention of the debtors, he continued, and a method of repayment frequently worked out. In extreme cases, he added, loans are sometimes made from a special welfare fund to enable an employe to straighten out badly muddled financial affairs.

**600 Claims Settled**

Asked for figures on the number of delinquents brought to his attention, Birgfeld said that 700 claims were presented during 1942 against the department's 75,000 employes. All but 100 were satisfactorily settled, he added, though admitting that there might be more cases of which he did not know about where the claim was presented to a field officer or the creditor did not inform the department of the situation.

Representative Kefauver (Democrat) of Tennessee, suggested three amendments to his bill—to withhold execution of writs until final judgment, to permit garnishment to one a month against a single employe on a "first come first served basis," and to make clear that local laws on exemptions of wages and property from attachment shall apply in each case.

The hearings are to be concluded with a session at 10 a. m. Tuesday.

## *Cleric Reminds Church Of Its Mission*

The church has no justification for existence "unless it ministers to the needs of the community," the Rev. Henry J. Smith said last night at union Lenten services of upper Sixteenth Street churches at the St. Paul Methodist Church, Thirteenth and Crittenden Streets Northwest.

"The Church of Christ is organized and is operative because it has as its purpose the meeting of those needs of all peoples that are not and cannot be met by any human agency," said Mr. Smith, pastor of North Washington Baptist Church.

"The church must minister to those basic needs that lift life to its proper level—the level of great character, constant integrity, vital spiritual aspiration and understanding of the glory and dignity of man. Any activity or objective lower than the revelation of God's care for the welfare of the race, dooms the church to ultimate failure." The Rev. William Pierpoint was host pastor.

Dr. Frederick E. Reissig, Washington Federation of Churches executive secretary, will address Southeast churches' Lenten services today at 12 o'clock at the Penn Theater, 650 Pennsylvania Avenue Southeast.

**Just a Chance**

## *Recreation Fund Hopes Are Waning*

Hope that the Federal Government may yet do something to relieve the plight of its thousands of dissatisfied employes here still existed yesterday—but it was fast waning.

Harry S. Wender, chairman of the District Recreation Board, expressed "extreme regret" on learning "that we don't have an opportunity to get Lanham Act funds" for 18 recreation centers, an application for which, in the amount of $400,000, was rejected last week by the Federal Works Agency.

His comment followed publication in The Post of an assertion by Representative Lanham (Democrat) of Texas, author of the act bearing his name, that this legislation was never intended to provide large-scale recreational projects in Washington.

**Never His Intention**

Wender said that everything connected with the Lanham Act, including the committee hearings on the bill, had led him to believe differently, and added that he was not alone in this belief inasmuch as the plan to establish recreation centers for Government workers here had been largely inspired, indorsed and encouraged by high-ranking officials. "If Mr. Lanham's interpretation is correct, then a lot of Federal officials here certainly have been lulled into a sense of false security," the civic leader declared.

He still hopes, Wender said, that members of the War Workers Club Committee, headed by Mrs. James M. Landis, or a similar group, may secure an interview with Lanham to urge reconsideration of his position.

"But if they learn definitely from Mr. Lanham that nothing can be done for us under existing legislation, and that he is opposed to the solution we have worked out for the war workers' problems, then I assume we are lost from the standpoint of getting any assistance from the Federal Government."

**Different Meaning Here**

Wender urged that the term "recreation" not be misinterpreted, pointing out that what was intended for the proposed centers was a far cry from the strict definition of that word.

"It should be pointed out," he said, "that the one thing denied the average Government girl here is anything comparable to home. In most of the boarding houses here there are no sitting rooms—and we proposed, among other things, to give her just that—a place where she could drop in and sit down if she felt like it. A place where she could run up a seam on a sewing machine, or hear a little music, or do any of the other little things which go to make up living in the average American home."

The situation confronting white girls, he said, is bad enough, but among the Negro group of Government employes, "it is acute and appalling."

**Small Relief Seen**

Meantime, a small measure of relief—but a long way down the ladder from what originally was planned—was taking shape. The War Activities Committee of the Recreation Board was notified by the budget committee of the Community War Fund that its application for funds with which to operate and enlarge the Walsh Club, and establish and maintain a similar club, but for Negroes, will be heard April 5.

The former committee will meet today and decide what shall be done at the Walsh Club in the interim between April 1 and the date on which a decision from the War Fund is forthcoming. The War Activities Commission previously had decided that it would not operate the Walsh Club after April 1.

## D. C. Budget Hearings Concluded

**More Federal Funds For Capital, Lower Debt Retirement Rate Demanded**

A House Appropriations Subcommittee yesterday concluded its hearings on 1944 District budget estimates, after representatives of civic groups had lodged protests against at least two features of the 55-million-dollar appropriation contemplated for the coming fiscal year.

Objections were registered at the session, given over entirely to citizen testimony, to the "parsimonious" amount which the Federal Treasury now contributes toward District expenses and to the excess repayment of Federal loans now scheduled in the budget.

Rufus S. Lusk, president of the Washington Taxpayers Association, presented arguments against the debt-retirement item, which now calls for the city to pay back more than six million dollars of its debt to the United States—$3,700,000 more than is actually due.

**Could Cut Tax Rate 15%**

Lusk declared that if the excess repayment were not demanded, the Commissioners would be able to make a 15 per cent cut in the tax rate on real and personal property. The present rate of $1.75 could be slashed to $1.50, he estimated.

The Budget Bureau's theory in scheduling the huge debt retirement figure was that since material shortages have made capital improvements virtually impossible next year, funds normally devoted to construction could well be devoted to getting the city out of debt.

Lusk also suggested that the municipal government should follow the lead of the United States in cutting down on its personnel, estimating that one out of every eight employes could be transferred to a war agency job.

A plea for the Federal Government to ante up more than its present six million dollar contribution as its share of District costs was made by Harry S. Wender, president of the Federation of Citizens Associations. Wender asked that the amount be increased to at least ten million dollars.

**People's Counsel Asked**

"Even this will not compensate the municipal Government for its loss of taxable land and the corresponding increase in the cost of protecting and providing facilities for Federal property," he added.

He also asked that the budgeteers make provision in the measure for the office of people's counsel next year.

Wender led off a list of civic leaders appearing at the hearing, which included spokesmen for the Fort Davis Citizens Association, Progressive Citizens Association, Chevy Chase Citizens Association, Voteless League of Women Voters and American Legion.

Although hearings are now finished, the subcommittee does not expect to report the '44 appropriation bill to the House until mid-April, Chairman Mahon (Democrat) of Texas said last night.

## Tough Marine Draws Praise Of Adm. Smith

The constantly expanding saga of marines in battle got another boost yesterday, this time from Rear Admiral William W. Smith, director of Naval Transportation Services and second in command at the Battles of Midway and the Coral Sea, who told of the leatherneck who followed him about the ship during the latter engagement.

"At one point in the operations," the admiral told the Federal Bar Association at its weekly luncheon in the Harrington Hotel, "the marine leaned over the side of the bridge, cupped his mouth in the direction of a 5-inch gun crew and shouted: 'You're firing at our own planes. G—— d—— it, stop firing.'

"He," said Admiral Smith, "was a private. Pretty good noncommissioned officer material, if not higher."

The speaker, who was at Pearl Harbor on December 7, 1941, described the movements of the forces to which he was attached throughout the Coral Sea and Midway engagements, making the oft-told story more interesting by reason of personal reminiscences and a flair for colorful speech.

After Midway, Admiral Smith was transferred to the Aleutians, which he described as "that part of the world which God forgot to finish, the only spot on earth where you can be in mud up to your waist and still have dust blowing in your eyes."

Among the guests at the luncheon was Rear Admiral Emory S. Land, chairman of the Maritime Commission.

## *City News in Brief*

### *Brand to Speak*

Charles J. Brand, former chief of the Bureau of Markets, Department of Agriculture, who recently returned from South Amreica, will address the Washington Chapter of the American Marketing Association today at noon at the Harrington Hotel.

### *Theta Delta Chi to Meet*

H. F. Arthur Schoelfeld, Minister to Finland, will be the guest of honor at the forty-seventh anniversary of the founding of the District Chapter of Theta Delta Chi Fraternity at the Roger Smith Hotel at 7:30 tonight.

Schoenfeld will be greeted by several members the class of 1908 at George Washington University, of which he was a member. Another honored guest will be Eric Johnston, president of the United States Chamber of Commerce.

### *Handicapped to Meet*

The American Federation of the Physically Handicapped, Lodge No. 1, will meet tonight at 7:30 o'clock at the National Press Club Auditorium, Fourteenth and F Streets Northwest, to discuss the Davis-Carson congressional resolution, providing for establishment of a division for the physically handicapped in the United States Employment Service. Paul A. Strachan, national president; Representative Henderson H. Carson and Dr. Andrew S. Beshore, former chief of the Bureau of Rehabilitation in Pennsylvania, will speak.

### *WJSV's Named Changed*

Radio Station WJSV will be WTOP after April 4, it was announced yesterday. The change has been authorized by the FCC.

### *Corcoran Open Tonight*

**The Corcoran Gallery of Art will remain open tonight from 7 to 10 o'clock to give working Washingtonians a chance to see the eighteenth biennial exhibit of contemporary American oil paintings. Gallery tours will be offered.**

# MEMO TO MISS BROWN

*SUBJECT:*

*Drahma, Pronounced "Drahma"*

Do you remember the last dress rehearsal before your high school class play? There were sandwiches and hot coffee (lukewarm, anyway) and dark brown powder and mascara and high tension while the director (Miss Blodgett of the English department) gave out last-minute instructions, suggestions and encouragement. Annabelle wasn't to worry about that speech in the second act—the prompter would be on hand and had promised to speak a little bit louder. And, of course, she would remember it all, anyway. And besides, bad dress rehearsals always forecast a good production; it was a tradition, like "the show must go on."

Annabelle has probably not given much thought to the speech since then, but she is just possibly indulging in nostalgic memories of the excitement, the mascara and the coffee.

Play-acting is more than just a thrill; it's an escape to another world, a taste of Broadway, a kinship with Hollywood. And Washington abounds with people who entertain themselves and a lot of other people by play-acting, just for the pure love of it.

The District of Columbia Recreation Department sponsors drama groups—in a variety guaranteed to suit most anyone's taste. The Player's Club, which meets at Central High School (Thirteenth and Clifton Streets Northwest) on Monday and Thursday evenings at 8, is made-to-order for warworkers and servicemen and women who are interested in any part of the business of producing a play (so maybe you'd rather paint scenery!) The club gives with two or three one-act plays a season and enters a one-act play in the annual tournament for same. Membership dues are $2 a year, which shouldn't break anyone's budget into pieces.

At Roosevelt High School (Thirteenth and Upshur Streets Northwest), there are four drama groups in operation. The Roosevelt Masquers meet at 8 p. m. Tuesdays and Thursdays; the WPB Drama Group at 8 on Mondays; the Army Air Force Drama Group at 8 on Wednesdays and the Theater Workshop at 8 on Fridays.

You can call Central or Roosevelt Community Center after 6:30 p. m. for the what's what.

The USO Club at 1814 N Street Northwest houses a dramatic club which gets together on Tuesdays at 8.

There's a drama laboratory for Negro war workers at Banneker Recreation Center—Tuesdays and Thursdays from 7 to 10.

Several Washington churches sponsor drama groups which give public performances now and then. Follow the call of the footlights to Foundry Methodist Church or to Chevy Chase Presbyterian Church at Chevy Chase Circle. The latter group is directed by a young woman who has played on Broadway herself. Call Miss Scott at Wisconsin 2354 if you're interested in it.

You don't have to be an expert to get into an amateur drama group—the rest of them probably forgot their big speeches in their class plays too. Or maybe they were just one of the maids, or, worse still, an unsuccessful tryer-outer. However, if your voice doesn't get over the first row or sounds like Minnie Mouse's, it might be smart to take a course in diction or public speaking before (or during) your active participation.

The Department of Agriculture School offers several courses in effective speaking (can't begin 'em till fall semester, though) for about $12 each.

The Y. W. C. A. also has a class, now in progress, which should help would-be Thespians. The enrollment is limited, so that each member can get more individual help. It's 15 weeks for $5 and covers the art of acting, as well as other things that go with plays (such unglamorous activities as collecting and arranging of stage properties). After the potential Katharine Cornells get to the point of speaking above a shudden, real, live plays are given in Barker Hall and a real, live audience is likely to attend. Next semester starts about June 1.

The Jewish Community Center has a Drama Workshop which gives three major productions a year, and the main emphasis is on learning what there is to know about play presentation (or at least, as much of it as possible).

Some Government agencies find themselves with drama groups which have sprung up spontaneously as a result of the dramatic urge among their employes. Your employe counselor can no doubt tell you whether such a thing is going on behind your back—or whether you might start one on its way.

Don't alienate your friends by practicing your dramatic tendencies on them at lunch time; turn your talent on a larger audience!

# Imitation Marriage

By MICHAEL STORM

## CHAPTER XV

Naar O'Neil cried breathlessly: "Scott, let's get out of here!" She strained hard against his encircling arm. Scott tightened his grip on Naar's shoulders. "Stay down!" he snapped. "If you stand up you'll be killed."

He could hear the bullets thudding into the side of the house. Their dull spat sounded like countless feet being pulled out of thick mud. Then, suddenly, the deadly chatter ceased.

Scott twisted his head, gazing out over the rock toward the sea. He released a long sigh. The U-boat was gliding smoothly through the pale water. The conning tower, naked and glistening in the moonlight, was deserted.

There sounded a rumbling discharge of air from the ballast tanks as if the undersea monster was exploding a hug gulp of air. The bow planes were pulling her under swiftly as the water rushed into the tanks. The motors were throbbing, but now the sound was muffled. The conning tower plunged downward, the silver water swirling about it; and then it disappeared. The last sight Scott had of the stunning apparition was the long, trailing feather of white that the periscope made. And then that, too, was gone. Scott scrambled up, then steadied Naar as she came erect at his side.

Naar asked in a half-tired voice: "We couldn't do anything, could we? Now I know how it feels to be completely helpless."

Scott said thoughtfully, "That sub captain expected someone to flash a light in answer."

"Do you think those two men were supposed to be here?"

"I don't know what to think; but I am certain of one thing. I like a whole skin. I'm not going to make myself a target for any more sharpshooting. I value my health more than that. Let's get inside."

Naar was gazing at Scott closely, and in the small light Scott saw that her lips were formed to speak, but then she held her words back. The beacon light out on the sea flashed weirdly, held for a long moment, then blotted out. Scott's big hands tightened because he knew what was in Naar's mind.

When he spoke again, he carefully covered his annoyance. "I wonder what made that U-boat dive——?"

Suddenly, as if to provide a solution to Scott's query, the far-off whine of aircraft motors sounded, built up swiftly. Naar and Scott glanced up at the sky and the roar was upon them, beating down, its rumble flattening thunderously. A twin-engined bomber, flying low over the trees, sprinted into sight.

Scott said dryly: "The U-boat commander probably heard that baby coming. I wish there was some way to let that pilot know that he could drop a few calling cards around here. That U-boat wouldn't like the reception." Scott's voice became suddenly meditative. "What a man can do in a plane like that, peeling off into a dive with a fat load in the bomb bay and a hot target down ——" Scott checked himself.

Naar was standing close to him and her voice reached out softly, "Why don't you do something about such ideas?"

Scott turned away ignoring her words. He asked, "Shall we get back to the house?"

Naar kept her gray-green eyes on his face.

She said, "If you wish."

"I think it might be a good idea to telephone the police and tell them what we saw."

Naar answered, "Yes, I suppose we should do that, although what good it will do I don't know. The submarine is gone. No one will believe us."

"You forget that it might return. We must try, anyhow."

Scott started up the rocks. This time he did not hold Naar's hand. He had the suspicion that just the touch of her now would break down the defense he had built in the last moments. When they came to the railing, Scott had to help her over, but he was careful not to allow her nearness to upset him.

Inside the house, Scott went to the telephone. As he waited for the operator he watched Naar wandering quite aimlessly about the room. Her movements were sure and supple, the motions of a girl completely confident of herself. Scott found that he enjoyed watching her. Then the line went open and the operator spoke.

Scott said: "Get me the police, will you?"

"Just a moment, please." The line clicked a few times.

Then, "Police department. Sergeant's desk."

(To Be Continued.)

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## These Women!

By d'Alessio

*"Why don't you paint something from memory, dear? Say, a beefsteak or a pound of butter?"*

# Relationship of Good Teeth and Pocketbook

By Logan Clendening, M. D.

THE ECONOMIC relationships of health are known to every doctor, but to none as well as to the doctor who works in a dispensary clinic, as I have for 30 years and more. Disease and poverty go hand in hand, and in many instances it is impossible to treat a patient until his financial status is improved.

An astonishing proof of this is the study, just released, by Dr. Henry Klein on the number of teeth American adults possess at different age periods. Astonishing because at first thought few people would believe that good teeth are so intimately related to the pocketbook.

Age, of course, has something to do with it also. The average American loses one tooth for each two and a half years of adult life. At the age of 18 the average American has 29.8 serviceable teeth, which have an average expectancy of remaining serviceable for 31.5 years. (There are 32 teeth in the permanent set.)

By the age of 28 five teeth have been extracted; at the age of 42 about 14 have been extracted and at the age of 70 the average American has lost 23 permanent teeth.

Now as to the relation between this and the pocketbook: Between the ages of 18 and 70, persons whose average annual income is under $2000 have a much greater annual tooth loss than those of $3000 or more.

By the time he is 66 years of age the person with a good income has lost, on the average, 21 permanent teeth, while the person in the low-income brackets has lost 24.

In the low-income brackets, when the average person has reached the age of 32, he has lost 8 permanent teeth. The person with the good financial status has not lost that many until he is 37.

**Statistical Lesson**

The well-to-do are just as susceptible to caries and other diseases which result in the loss of teeth as those in low-income brackets, perhaps more so.

The lesson would seem to be obvious. The well-to-do preserve their teeth because they can afford to consult their dentists regularly. Those who can afford to consult a dentist but neglect to do so from carelessness or fear of pain should be able to read a lesson out of these statistics. With good dental clinics for the men and women in service and for workers in war industries, the United States' record on teeth should improve during the next decade.

## Your Baby and Mine

By Myrtle Meyer Eldred

When the weather moderates and children begin playing outdoors and running across streets to play with small companions, there must begin that education in caution to avoid danger. The mother has done her work badly if instead of caution she has instilled fear. Fear may paralyze action when action becomes necessary.

There is only one safe way to cross a city street and that is calmly, slowly, with full awareness of the momentary safety supplied by its emptiness. To cross on winged feet, rushing to escape approaching danger, is to menace one's life by the unsureness of one's feet.

Teach every child, from the ages of 3½ on up, the proper way to cross a street. Instruct the child to look both ways to determine that no car is anywhere in sight, before he steps foot off the curb. Then walk carefully—not run—to the opposite side of the street. If a car is in sight, wait until it has passed and the street is clear again.

When a mother is with her children, her own example of how to cross a street will be everlastingly more influential than any harangues on the subject.

In fact, with the child's hand firmly in hers, she might well allow him to escort her across, thus putting into practice the directions she has given. How often we see mothers dragging children, darting in and out of traffic, not only jeopardizing themselves, but making a farce of any warnings they may later express to the child. All talk about carefulness will fall on deaf ears. The child sees how grown-ups do and, given the opportunity, he will do likewise.

And no child should be sent outdoors to carry the responsibility of his own safety until he is of an age to do so. Even the child of 5, newly dignified by being a kindergartner, needs the supervision of an older child, until he has learned the ways of traffic.

Threats and warnings about what will happen cannot be allowed to act as the only inhibitions to a child's gay carelessness. The warning, "You might be killed," may be a meaningless one.

No small child has any conception of the full meaning of such a term. Safety must be enforced by methods of acting. The child who is alive to the danger of speeding cars and the conduct which shall make them harmless is safeguarded at every moment, instead of only when the parent's watchful eye is upon him.


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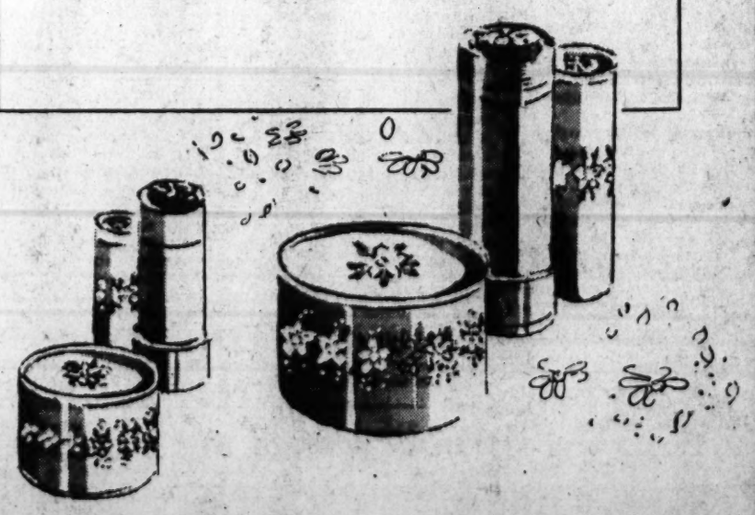

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| Farmdale String Beans | | 2 No 2 cns 29c | 14 |
| Farmdale Tomatoes | | No 2 can 13c | 16 |
| Crushed White Corn | | No 2 can 11c | 14 |
| Butter Kernel Corn | | No 2 can 14c | 14 |
| Crushed Pineapple | | 2 14-oz cns 29c | 16 |
| Comstock Sliced Apples | | 20-oz jar 17c | 10 |
| Glenwood Apple Sauce | | No 2 can 10c | 10 |
| Niblets Brand Corn | | 2 12-oz cans 25c | 8 |
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# Mary Haworth's Mail

## Girl Who Talked Seriously of Entering Convent Finally Gives Ear to Man's Marriage Proposal, But Still Keeps Him at Arm's Length; He Worries

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: In November, 1941, I started a new job and became acquainted with one of the swellest girls a person would ever want to know. And I got to having dates with her in spite of being told that she didn't bother with fellows, because she had serious intentions of entering a convent. Early in 1942 I entered the service and we corresponded. Also, we saw a lot of each other during my weekends at home. It was different from the way I had acted with girls in the past. We had known each other almost 11 months before she let me kiss her; as she once said that if she let a man kiss her, it would be because she loved him. It seemed I was the lucky man, or so I thought. However, knowing her, I do say I am truly lucky.

She is in her middle twenties and I am in my middle thirties. She has three brothers, one of whom is in the service. Their father died when they were small; and their mother was obliged to stop working some time ago, due to ill health. Once, when we were alone and just talking things over, she said if anything happened to her mother, she would enter the convent. But another time, she said she couldn't enter the convent knowing she is in love with me. And she has also said that if she ever does marry, she would marry me.

But she is so cold toward demonstrations of affection. She doesn't like the idea of kissing me when I leave. In fact, she isn't affectionate at all. If I try to make her realize how much a kiss would mean to me, it may be okay one night, but the next time she refuses. But I know she always looks forward to seeing me, and she would rather stay home than have me spend money on her. I gave her a diamond ring for Christmas and she wore it a few times. But it was a trifle large and she was afraid of losing it; so I told her to have it fixed to fit, but she never mentions it now. Well, we have left the engagement until after the war, as she says she will wait, and that she loves me too much to fall in love with anyone else; and I feel the same way. I hope someday to marry her; and I get along swell with her folks who can't seem to do enough for me when I call.

But can you, as a woman, explain why she is so cold toward me? When we are sitting in a room, we never sit on the davenport together. She always sits away from me and I do respect her very highly and always act like a gentleman at all times,—and always intend to. When walking on the street, she doesn't care for me to hold her arm, and to make her feel better, I respect her wish. However, she isn't "bossy," and so far, we haven't had any misunderstanding. We get along swell. Please tell me what I can do or say to make her more affectionate toward me. STEVE.

### *Though Fond of Man, Girl Doesn't Love Him*

DEAR STEVE: Owing to your remarkably patient, hopeful and "respectful" court,—which is decidedly a rarity among your contemporaries, who tend to be impatient and unreserved in matters romantic,—you have won a special place for yourself in the girl's affections. She is genuinely fond of you; grateful for your devotion and reassured by your manifest ability to keep your emotions under strong control, for the sake of pleasing her. But she is NOT in love with you,—or she would (1) either respond spontaneously to your wistful solicitations of "affectionate demonstration" or (2) make a consistent effort to conceal or overcome her curious aversion to your physical caresses, out of tender concern for your feelings.

Since she is in her middle twenties and not in love with you now, after 16 months' assiduous courtship,—which has included a half-hearted consideration of marriage on her part,—it is unlikely that she ever will love you, as a wife should love her husband: which is to say, in the sense of positively accepting him as her mental, spiritual AND physical complement, or "other self." Even if you might one day succeed in marrying her, you could expect no greater rapprochement than exists at present. You would find, I think, that the companionship was continuing on a basis of baffling "separateness," with you hungering for more evidence of affection, as your simple due, than she could give, without deep offense to her own nature; and perhaps more than she *would* give, to judge by the obstinate strain of fastidious self-regard she has displayed in her past dealings with you.

### *Proverb Says: 'Actions Speak Louder Than Words'*

Up to now, the girl never has known love. And because she is a stranger to that emotion, as experienced by the average young adult, she unawarely (or unintentionally) plays herself false, in lending some encouragement to your matrimonial suit while instinctively keeping you at arm's length. In her lack of knowledge of love, she is allowing you to half-persuade her that the great (though essentially impersonal) fondness she feels for you is love,—as you define the emotion. But the fact that she shrinks from your touch in public and private, and can scarcely bring herself to kiss you, shows that your siege of her heart is hopeless, insofar as claiming it fully is concerned. Remember the proverb: "Actions speak louder than words." Since her actions contradict her utterances, you should ignore her words and study her actions,—if you honestly want to get a line on where you stand with her.

Whether she will ever "fall in love" is debatable. Her tentative aspiration to enter a convent may deserve the most serious consideration. She may have a fundamental bent toward the religious vocation; and might find in that ascetic, contemplative, humbly selfless way-of-life satisfactions of heart, mind and soul which more worldly persons never know, nor even dream could be. Plainly she is no self-dramatizing adolescent, engrossed in reveries concerning spectacular roles she might play in after years. On the contrary, she is a responsible, thoughtful, cooperative, contributive member of a family group: seasoned in wage-earning (so I gather) and thus daily exposed to the normalizing influence of outside interests and contacts; and, moreover, decidedly attractive to the opposite sex,—so that her consistent, though unobtrusive and even slightly defensive, preference for the religious vocation, as versus marriage, achieves considerable significance, in my opinion.

### *Advisable to Respect Her Emotional Aloofness*

I feel, indeed, that it is a viewpoint to be sympathetically respected rather than critically challenged by those who best love her and cherish her welfare; and I feel the same way about her marked characteristic of emotional aloofness in relation to you. Therefore, I cannot in conscience oblige your request for suggestions on "how to make her behave more affectionately toward you." To plot in such terms would be, I think, to collaborate insensitively in a presumptuous attack upon an exceptionally reserved and dignified spirit,—which would be a case of fools rushing in where angels might well fear to tread. M. H.

*Miss Haworth will be plad to help you in solving your problems. Write her in care of The Post Woman's Page.*


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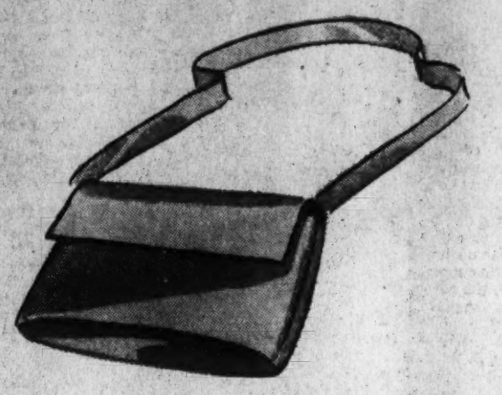
# Fashion Finds

**By Jeanne Contini**



SHOULDER IT:

A cape-skin shoulder bag for your suits. If you carry your bundles, this will eliminate fumbling. It's lined in matching faille and nicely fitted. There's a pocket on its nether side for ration books or trolley reading or whatever. Comes in lots of colors. Excellent value . . . at about $4.

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This is the magic marketing bag of all time. It's made of plaid taffeta, fully lined, with a pocket expressly for coupons. When open, it will hold as much as you can carry. Closed, it folds up into a compact little purse that measures about 12 inches by 6 inches. The fabric is water-repellent which serves well for a rainy day . . . about $1.25.

For further information, call NAtional 4200, Ext. 324.

# Contract Bridge

**By Florence Osborn**

The South player of today's deal found four trumps in dummy, and so was able to make his four-spade contract. He did, however, have to be careful to keep the dangerous hand, East, out of the lead.

### *Today's Hand*

**Both Sides Vulnerable**
SOUTH DEALER

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| | ♠ K 10 3 2<br>♡ 4 2<br>◇ A 10 7 6<br>♣ 9 8 2 | |
| ♠ 7 5<br>♡ Q J 10 6<br>◇ Q 4 3<br>♣ A 6 4 3 | NORTH<br>WEST EAST<br>SOUTH | ♠ 9 8<br>♡ K 8 7 3<br>◇ 9 8 2<br>♣ Q J 10 7 |
| | ♠ A Q J 6 4<br>♡ A 9 5<br>◇ K J 5<br>♣ K 5 | |

The bidding:

| South | West | North | East |
|---|---|---|---|
| 1 ♠ | Pass | 2 ♠ | Pass |
| 4 ♠ | Pass | Pass | Pass |

Opening lead: Q ♡.

West opened the queen of hearts, and it was allowed to hold the first trick. West saw no advantage in a shift of suits, so he continued a heart, which was taken by declarer's ace. The ace of spades was laid down, and a low spade to dummy's 10 exhausted the adversaries of trumps.

Next a small diamond was led and the lack in the closed hand was finessed, losing to West's queen. East-West then could take one club trick, but nothing else, for declarer could tramp his losing heart in North and discard a club on dummy's last diamond. South made his four-spade contract, losing a diamond, a heart and a club.

Note that East must be kept out of the lead to prevent his leading through declarer's club king and giving the defenders two club tricks for down one. That is why South ducks the heart queen on the first round, to prevent East from getting in with the heart king, and that is why he finesses the diamonds up to West.

• • • •

"This deal caused great excitement between my opponent—yes, opponent—and myself; we decided to let you decide who is right and who is wrong," writes Contributor E. B., who wishes to know the best response to an opening bid.

"We played rubber bridge," he continues. "I dealt, and bid one diamond. Next hand passes and my partner holds:

♠ Q J 10 5
♡ 7 6 4
◇ 8 4
♣ A 9 7 3

"What is the proper response with this hand? Do you bid differently in rubber and duplicate bridge, vulnerable and not vulnerable?"

We would bid one spade over one diamond, vulnerable or not, rubber bridge or duplicate. The hand is not very promising, but it certainly is worth a response, and one spade is the cheapest and most informative one that can be made.


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The tasty, nut like vitality food, rich in Vitamins A, B, E and G. Use as cereal or in your baking.

1 lb., 35c; 3 lbs., $1.00

THE VITA HEALTH FOOD CO.
610 12th ST. N.W., 3010 14th ST. N.W.

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Classic in Cotton

Our Spring version of the well-loved, fly front Shirtfrock . . . in nubby homespun cotton of a flattering oatmeal beige tone. Rich brown, saddle stitched leather belt. Sizes 12 to 20.

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7244 WISCONSIN AVE.

Phone OLIVER 6844


# The Gentler Sex

**By Malvina Lindsay**

## Lessons in Success

How to be successful has become almost as vital a concern of women today as how to be glamorous. This interest is bound to increase, since greater opportunities for women in industry and the professions are expected to grow out of the present war. Girls looking ahead to careers will find suggestions in the intangibles of attaining success in Isabella Taves' new book, "Successful Women," published recently by E. P. Dutton & Co.

The author reviews the careers of 51 successful women and tells how they attained success. Included are Helen Hayes, Katharine Cornell and Cornelia Otis Skinner of the stage; Mary Margaret McBride, Anne Hummert and Jane Crusinberry of radio; Mary Roberts Rinehart, Kathleen Norris, Margaret Mitchell and Mary Ellen Chase, writers; Valentina, Sally Milgrim and Sally Victor of the fashion world; Dorothy Shaver and Sara Pennoyer, of retail merchandising; Helen Hoskinson and Susanna Suba, artists; Edith and Mary Barber, home economists; Gladys Swarthout, singer; Ruby Ross Wood, decorator; Louise Taylor Davis, advertising; Katherine Grim, secretary; Judge Dorothy Kenyon, lawyer; Connie Guion, doctor; Susan Palmer and Ella Barbour, restaturant owners; Maj. Julia Stimson and Louisa Zabriskie, nursing, and Aline Rhonie, flier.

### *Common Quality In Approach to Life*

Do these women have any common denominator of success?

Miss Taves thinks they do and that it is their femininity. But let no ambitious girl, on the strength of that, rush out to buy artificial eyelashes or even a sarong. "The woman of our era is feminine," says the author, "not so much in her array of pretty graces as in her depth of understanding, her calm wisdom, her sweetness." She points out that the successful women she has studied have succeeded "largely because they have brought womanly quickness, sensitivity and understanding to jobs where it was needed . . . have formed a place for their talents as women in the world."

Since it is now assumed that every girl of the future, rich or poor, will train for some kind of employment, the question arises as to how to go about that training. The general advice of successful career women, Miss Taves finds, is to get the best general education possible. Even in pursuits where college degrees are not required, the better chances for advancement come to those with the best basic education. And if a girl cannot go to college, she can train herself by reading at home, going to museums or taking night courses.

### *Must Work Harder Than Men Do*

A girl also must realistically face the fact, the author finds, that she must work a little harder than a man in the same position if she would advance. She also must take advantage of her chief asset, that of being a woman, and must look and be as attractive as possible. Also, there seems no solution to the situation that requires that a woman must double in brass, be an efficient worker and continue in her personal life to "wash some man's socks"—or perform its equivalent.

All the fields surveyed promise opportunity to women who have talent and stamina. Luck also may enter in, but this, as Cornelia Otis Skinner defines it, is "something that happens to you when you are smart enough to be on the spot," and, as the author adds, is "leg work as much as the hand of fate." Sagas of struggle, particularly, are those of the actresses, writers and artists, and even in the newer fields of radio, retail merchandising, aviation, etc., plenty of persistence and "leg work" are needed. However a dash of daring is also necessary to the leaven of success. These women who acheived had the courage to fight to do the things they wanted to do and were fitted to do—to find their true places in life. Many started out on lines different from those they eventually followed, found they didn't click, and were adventurous enough to attempt to conquer new worlds.

Some marked up a succession of failures before they found their opportunities—or themselves. In most cases it was not so much fate as faith that led them to their successes.

# CHARM CLINIC

**By Collette**

If tall, with long thin foot—
Don't wear low-cut pointed shoes, too dark hosiery.
—Do
Do let round open toes, side cut-outs shorten. Pink or red cast hose if thin legs.
—Don't

Chicago Sun Syndicate,

# Ration Dates To Remember

FOOD—Meat, canned fish and meat, cheese, butter, cooking fats and oils to be purchased with red coupons of Book 2 starting Monday, March 29. Sixteen points, to be good, interchangeably, for one week.

First 48 points of blue stamps good for rationed canned goods through March 31. Second 48-point unit may be used after March 25.

COFFEE—Coupon No. 26 from Book 1 good for 1 pound until April 25.

SUGAR—No. 12 stamp from Book 1 good for 5 pounds until May 31.

SHOES—No. 17 stamp, Book 1, good for one pair until June 15.

GASOLINE—No. 5 gasoline coupons good for 3 gallons until July 22.

FUEL OIL—Coupon No. 5 good for 10 gallons through September. Coupon No. 4 good until April 6.

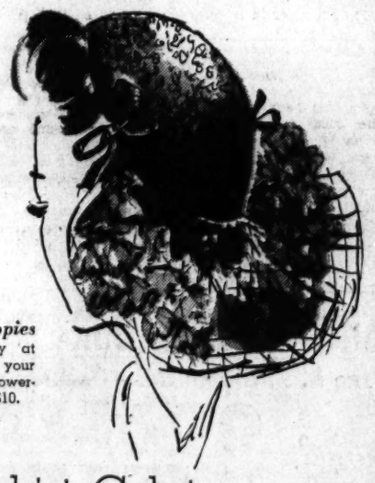
TIRES—Inspection deadline for holders of "A" books, midnight March 31.

### *Toyland and Teapot*

Speaking of salvage: how about applying hammer and nails to the toys junior has played with a little too energetically? Mend them yourself or investigate the possibilities of a toy exchange. From now on toymakers will find it hard going for even the little metal it requires for hinges, etc. As for tea, if too many of us regard the teapot as the permanent answer to our short coffee rations, tea may be rationed too.


THE NEWER **Jelleff's**
1214-20 F Street

*White Dogwood Petals* blossom the skirt of this black straw calot, $10.



*Red Popppies* caught prettily at both sides of your face in this flower-skirted calot, $10.

Flower-skirt Calots

The most romantic date hat a girl could wish for. Irresistible caps of straw with flower petals, flower bunches, scattered on stiffened veiling, enmeshed in snoods; loveliest frame for your face imaginable. $10

Jelleff's—Fashion-thrilling Hats, Millinery, Street Floor

The Sentimental Dress you wear especially for him

It has an air of excitement and a memorable prettiness. It could be either of these enchanting dresses sketched. It could easily be a print with a low pretty neck. Then again a wonderful black dress with a print top or a dreamy pastel. There are many delightful variations in the Misses' Dress Shop, Second Floor.

*NAVY clipped with Pink* tucks everywhere and a skirt corded and pleated into a slim flattering column. Also in black, pastel rose or blue. Misses' sizes, $39.75

*Lingerie Sleeves*—you'll say there never was a dress like this. Sheer, draped black rayon with lingerie sentimentally ribbon run and billowing out from short sleeves. Misses' sizes. $29.75.

## An Heirloom Piece In Simple Crochet

7417

**By Alice Brooks**

Create something to be treasured for generations to come—in this heirloom crochet bedspread or tablecloth. The companion squares form an unusual design of a rose-within-a-leaf. Makes a lovely scarf or a pillow top, too. Use string or fine cotton. Pattern 7417 contains instructions and charts for squares; list of materials needed; stitches.

To obtain this pattern send 11 cents in coins to The Washington Post Household Arts Dept., 259 W. Fourteenth Street, New York, N. Y. Write plainly name, address and pattern number.

### Save Your Silver

To keep silverware from becoming scratched, after washing and drying, lay it on a towel placed on flat surface or tray and then carefully store it in the flannel cases or drawer in buffet.

# THE CITY HOME GARDEN

**By W. R. Beattie**

*Formerly senior horticulturist, Division of Fruit and Vegetable Crops and Diseases, Bureau of Plant Industry, United States Department of Agriculture.*

### Starting Early Plants

Half the pleasure and profit of a garden is derived from having something to use just as early in the spring as possible. In many cities and towns each year the local greenhouse men grow thousands of plants which are sold to home gardeners at very reasonable prices. It often happens, however, that home gardeners do not have the opportunity to purchase well-grown plants, so they must start their own supply of early plants in the house or in a hotbed if they desire to have their crop mature early. Among the garden crops that may be started to advantage in this manner are tomatoes, early cabbage, peppers, eggplant and lettuce. Cucumbers, melons and squashes may be started indoors by using flowerpots, paper bands, or berry boxes to hold the soil.

Where just a few tomato and cabbage plants are desired, the seeds may be sown in a cigar box or in a shallow tin pan with a few holes punched in the bottom for drainage. Any shallow box that may be fitted into the window of a living room where there is a reasonable amount of sunlight will answer for starting early plants.

After filling the trays with sifted soil, smooth off even with the top and slightly firm down the soil in the trays by means of a small piece of board. Use the edge of a ruler or a strip of thin board to form little grooves or furrows in the soil in which to plant the seeds. These little rows should be about 2 inches apart and one-fourth inch deep. Scatter the seeds of tomato, early cabbage, pepper and eggplant very thinly in the rows, and cover them by sifting a small quantity of soil over the entire surface. Smooth the top of the soil gently and water very lightly.

The box should then be placed where the temperature will remain at about 70 degrees Fahrenheit. If conditions are kept right, the seedlings will appear in five to eight days after the seed is planted. From this time on the plants will need constant care, especially as regards watering. Owing to the fact that the light from a window comes from one side only, the seedlings will draw toward the glass, and the box should be turned each day so as to keep the plants from growing crooked. Just as soon as the little plants are large enough to handle they should be transplanted to other boxes and given two or three inches of space in each direction.

Where the required number of plants is too great for growing in window boxes, a hotbed or a coldframe may be provided. The usual method of constructing a hotbed is first to dig a shallow pit 8 to 18 inches deep, according to locality, and pack it full of fermenting stable manure. The manure before being placed in the pit should be turned over once or twice in a pile in order to insure even heating. It may then be packed into the hotbed pit and tramped uniformly. Standard hotbed sash are 3 feet in width and 6 feet in length, and the size of the bed should be made to suit the number of sash employed. A framework of boards 18 to 24 inches high at the back and about 12 inches high in front is placed over the manure-filled pit to support the sash.

About 3 or 4 inches of fine garden loam is spread evenly over the manure, and the bed is allowed to stand four or five days to warm up before any seed is sown. At first the temperature of the bed will run rather high, and it is best to delay planting the seeds in it until it begins to decline. This can best be determined by placing a thermometer with the bulb about 3 inches below the surface of the soil and watching it until the temperature falls below 85 degrees F. before planting the seeds.

If glazed sash are not available for covering the hotbed, heavy muslin may be used instead; the glass, however, makes the most desirable form of covering. Care must be taken to give the bed sufficient ventilation to prevent overheating, as it is liable to heat up rapidly when the sun shines full upon the glass. Watering should be done during the early part of the day and the bed should be closed before evening, in order to conserve enough heat to carry it through the night in good condition. If the weather should turn severely cold, a covering of straw, blankets or canvas may be thrown over the bed to protect it.

A cold frame is constructed in exactly the same manner as a hotbed, with the exception that no manure is placed beneath it to supply heat.

Before the plants are set in the garden, from either the hotbed or the coldframe, they should be gradually hardened to outside conditions by giving them more ventilation each day. Finally, remove the sash entirely on bright days and replace them for the night. The aim should be to produce strong, healthy plants that will make a quick start when placed in the garden.

Garden plants are divided into four more or less distinct groups.

Early cabbage, kale, onion sets, peas, potatoes, spinach, and radishes may be planted two weeks before the average date of the last killing frost.

Beets, Swiss chard, carrots, lettuce, peas, cauliflower, and sweet corn may be planted about the date of the last killing frost.

Beans, parsnips, salsify, melons, cucumbers, tomatoes, and sweet-potato plants may be planted after the last killing frost.

The heat-loving plants, such as peppers, eggplant, lima beans, and the squashes, should not be planted in the open until the ground has thoroughly warmed, which will be two to four weeks after the last killing frost.

There are a number of crops, such as snap beans, lettuce, radishes, and beets, that should be planted at intervals in order to insure a continuous supply throughout the season. In the case of snap beans as many as five different plantings may be had in some sections.

Earliest safe dates for planting vegetables in the open in the Washington area are shown in the table below:

| | |
|---|---|
| Bean | |
| Lima | May 15 to June 1 |
| Snap | May 1 to 15 |
| Beet | Apr. 15 to May 1 |
| Brussels sprouts | do |
| Cabbage | Mar. 15 to Apr. 15 |
| Carrot | Apr. 15 to May 1 |
| Cauliflower | do |
| Celery | do |
| Chard, Swiss | do |
| Collard | Mar. 15 to Apr. 15 |
| Corn, sweet | Apr. 15 to May 15 |
| Cucumber | May 1 to June 1 |
| Eggplant | do |
| Kale | Mar. 15 to Apr. 15 |
| Kohlrabi | Apr. 1 to May 1 |
| Lettuce: | |
| Head | do |
| Leaf | Mar. 15 to Apr. 15 |
| Melon | May 1 to June 1 |
| Okra, or gumbo | May 1 to 15 |
| Onion sets | Mar. 15 to Apr. 15 |
| Parsley | Apr. 1 to May 1 |
| Parsnip | do |
| Pea: | |
| Smooth | Mar. 15 to Apr. 15 |
| Wrinkled | do |
| Pepper | May 1 to June 1 |
| Potato | Mar. 15 to Apr. 15 |
| Pumpkin | May 1 to June 1 |
| Radish | Mar. 15 to Apr. 15 |
| Salsify | Apr. 15 to May 1 |
| Spinach | Mar. 15 to Apr. 15 |
| Squash | May 1 to June 1 |
| Sweetpotato | do |
| Tomato | do |
| Turnip | Mar. 15 to Apr. 15 |

### Watering

Artificial watering, if properly applied, will prove a decided advantage during dry periods, but may prove an injury if not properly done. Frequent light sprinkling of the garden is injurious. The proper method is to soak the soil thoroughly once each week, preferably during the evening and then loosen the surface by cultivation as soon as the soil is dry enough to work.

# Your Figure, Madame!

*Rise Stevens, the opera singer turned film star, has been doing 10 to 30 minutes' exercise every day for the last two years. Result: She looks younger and feels better.*

**By Ida Jean Kain**

You may have been too busy to notice, but the current vanishing American is the so-called "typical housewife." She used to be content to do a good job of running her home, didn't go looking for extra work outside and was considered a little soft.

But it is the observation of Rise Stevens, Metropolitan Opera singer and film star, that "there is on such person as the 'typical housewife' any more. Almost every woman I know is giving two days a week to the Nurses' Aid, two to Naval Aid and two more to a canteen. That is a full work week, in addition to what she does at home. Of course, she is in shape! Othewise, she couldn't stand up to such a schedule."

You may not have taken on extra work to quite that same extent, but you can see the point in getting into the best possible physical trim. You couldn't improve on the program Miss Stevens herself is following.

A couple of years ago, when she first signed her Hollywood contract, I told you about her diet and exercises. She hasn't had to count calories for a long, long time, but she hasn't missed her daily exercise for two years, and I just want to tell you what it has done for her. When I saw her the first time you would have guessed her to be 26 or 27, and she had a good figure. Now she looks like a 23-year-old glamour girl.

"But what amazes me," she said in reply to my frank comment on how well she looks, "is how fit I feel! I feel exactly 100 per cent better than I did before I started exercising." She never works out for less than 10 minutes, and it often runs to 30. Her standbys will put you in excellent condition:

1. Start with a stretch. Stand erect, with arms overhead, and stretch the shoulder muscles to work first one arm, then the other, ceilingward. "This makes you feel wonderful," is her promise.

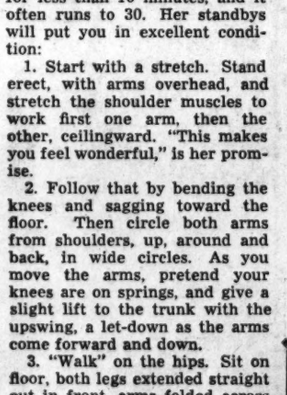
2. Follow that by bending the knees and sagging toward the floor. Then circle both arms from shoulders, up, around and back, in wide circles. As you move the arms, pretend your knees are on springs, and give a slight lift to the trunk with the upswing, a let-down as the arms come forward and down.

3. "Walk" on the hips. Sit on floor, both legs extended straight out in front, arms folded across chest. Keep your shoulders out of it as you push one hip forward, then the other. That will slim any hipline, Miss Stevens believes.

4. Sit on floor on left leg (it should be doubled back under you), with right leg extended to side and back, and left hand resting lightly on floor at left side. Give a shove with the left hand and try to reverse sides, so that you are sitting on the flexed right leg, left leg extended to side and back. This one is for the trunk muscles.

5. Go into the deep-knee bend with the wall at your back for support. Flatten the back against wall, heels a few inches out, and slowly slide down wall with back flat. Later on you should be able to keep trunk erect, back flat, without support.

### It's About Time




**By Dolores Boland**

IT'S ABOUT TIME to remember to never place perfume on your dresses, undies or hankies. It is especially bad for silk and may change the color or spot any fabric. What's more, the odor of perfume changes when applied to cloth

# News of the Women's Clubs

**By Genevieve Reynolds**

Quite a comprehensive program is being planned for the first national defense rally ever sponsored by the National Defense Committee, District of Columbia Daughters of the American Revolution. Scheduled for Sunday at 7:30 p. m. in Memorial Continental Hall, the rally takes the place of the one held yearly by the National Society D. A. R. at its annual convention. This year the N. S., D. A. R., expects to hold its continental Congress in Cincinnati. Three distinguished speakers will highlight the patriotic rally—the Netherlands Ambassador, Dr. A. Loudon, discussing "War and Postwar Problems;" Lieut. Comdr. Mildred H. McAfee, U. S. N. R., director of the WAVES, and Maj. Gen. Eugene Reybold, U. S. A., Chief of Engineers. Just back from the African front, Gen. Reybold will talk on "Our Army Goes to Africa," and Commander McAfee has chosen for her subject, "Women's Part in the U. S. Navy."

*GENEVIEVE REYNOLDS*

Boatswain Ralph Mack, U. S. Navy, conducting the United States Navy School's orchestra, will put on a special musical program between 7:30 and 8 p. m. Chaplain F. W. Faulk, U. S. M. C., opens the meeting with an invocation. Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag will be lead by Miss Elizabeth Mallott Barnes, national chairman, and Mrs. Carlos Campbell, State chairman of the correct use of the flag committee, leads the American Creed.

Presiding will be Mrs. Arthur C. Houghton, State chairman of National defense. Mrs. William H. Pouch, president general, N. S. D. A. R.; Miss Lillian Chenoweth, vice president general, and Mrs. Geoffrey Creyke, State regent, will bring greetings.

The American University Chorus, directed by James L. McLain, will present a musical program. Col. Edward J. Markham of the High School Cadet Corps and ranking cadet officers from each of the senior high schools will act as aides to escort the ranking guests to the platform. Junior members, under Mrs. Walter C. Brake, will act as pages and ushers.

### *Doings of the Day*

Lieut. Gen. Brehon B. Somervell, Commanding General of Services of Supply, speaks on "Supply and Service Activities of the Army," at 3 p. m. meeting preceding **CONGRESSIONAL CLUB'S** tea. Mrs. Schuyler Otis Bland, who arranged the program, will introduce the speaker. . . . Washington chapter of **ISAAK WALTON WOMEN'S AUXILIARY** meets on third floor of building at 1741 K Street Northwest. J. Walter Fritz, president of the National Aquarium Society, talks on "Some Odd Fishes That Can Be Kept in a Home Aquarium." . . .

### *Bits of This and That . . .*

Several educational clubs of Washington were guests of the **D. C. LEAGUE OF AMERICAN PEN WOMEN** at motion picture program Wednesday night at the Y. W. C. A. . . . Mrs. J. W. Schlppmann recently was named chairman of the Area Nutrition program of the Nutrition Committee of the **CIVILIAN WAR SERVICES DIVISION.** Her task is to help organize nutrition committees for the 66 defense areas. She left yesterday to attend a two-day Symposium on Nutrition in Wartime in Richmond, Va. . . . **WOMEN'S CITY CLUB** holds tea, Sunday afternoon, 4:30 to 6:30 o'clock at the clubhouse. Guest speaker is Miss Clara W. McQuoron. . . . Town of Massawa Club, **MASSACHUSETTS STATE SOCIETY,** gives its second annual bean supper and dance, 7 p. m. tomorrow in the American Legion Hall, 2437 Fifteenth Street Northwest. For more details call Cari Kallina, chairman of supper and dance committee. . . . In connection with the State Conference, the National Defense Committee, D. A. R., is sponsoring a War Projects Exhibit in the War Service Room of Memorial Continental Hall. . . . The department president and her official staff visits Victory Unit, No. 4, **AMERICAN LEGION AUXILIARY,** tonight. . . . **VOTELESS D. C. LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS** holds various neighborhood meetings today. Kalorama Road-Dupont Circle group meets 1:45 p. m. with Mrs. Gilbert R. Barnhart—telephone MI. 6446. Mrs. W. D. Brock, chairman, is hostess to Alexandria group, 1:45 p. m. Her telephone number is TE. 3264. All the meetings are open to the public.

### *Peace Committee*

In order to put over an intelligent peace program—or at least to understand how one could be formed—a group established the Washington Committee to Win the Peace Now. At 4 p. m. today the committee is meeting with Mrs. Gifford Pinchot, 1615 Rhode Island Avenue. Special guests will be Mrs. Norman de R. Whitehouse of New York and Mrs. Reinhold Noyes of Philadelphia, chairman and vice chairman, respectively, of the newly organized "Women's Action Committee for Victory and Lasting Peace." To be discussed is the "Win the Peace Now" resolution sponsored by Senators Ball, Burton, Hatch and Hill.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Sparkling glassware and dishes make your table bright
They'll really sparkle, ladies, when washed with quick Oakite
The gentle grease-dissolving cleaner

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It's NEW! IT's Different "METEOR" Brand Fresh, Frozen DOG FOOD
No Ration Coupon Required
The formula consists of 80% muscle meat, ground bone, ocean kelp, yeast, cod liver oil, etc. lb. kg. 17c

McCORMICK DRY MUSTARD
Brings out the delicate flavor of meats and sandwiches. 2 oz. 10c

McCORMICK GARLIC SALT / ONION SALT / CELERY SALT Your Choice 10c
McCormick Parsley Flakes, pkg. 10c
McCormick Onion Flakes, pkg. 10c
McCormick Paprika, pkg. 10c

Fresh Vegetables and Fruits Are Not Rationed
LARGE FLORIDA RED-SKIN NEW POTATOES
Just in from sunny Florida—new potatoes go fine with any meat or fowl—enjoy them now.
3 lbs. 25c
SOUND, YELLOW ONIONS 2 lbs. 15c
JUICY, FLORIDA ORANGES doz. 29c
WHITE, CRISP CELERY HEARTS (2 to Bunch) 15c
THIN-SKIN FLORIDA G'FRUIT 3 for 23c
CARROTS GOLDEN CALIF. 2 bun. 19c
LETTUCE HARD CRISP 2 for 23c

[14 POINTS PER CAN] WHOLE KERNEL CORN GOLDEN BANTAM 2 No. 2 cans 27c
[10 POINTS] WHOLE TENDER TINY BEETS .... No. 2 can 15c
[14 POINTS] EXTRA STANDARD CUT STRING BEANS No. 2 can 13c
NABISCO SHREDDED WHEAT 2 pkgs. 25c
WHEATSWORTH WHOLE WHEAT CEREAL 20 oz. pkg. 18c
[12 POINTS] SUN-SWEET EX. LARGE PRUNES lb. pkg. 18c
[12 POINTS] SUN-MAID SEEDLESS RAISINS 15-oz. pkg. 14c
[21 POINTS] LIBBY'S FRUIT COCKTAIL lge. No. 2½ can 35c

CARNATION EVAPORATED MILK 3 TALL CANS 29c
VAN CAMP'S TENDERONI 1 pkg. FREE with purchase of 2 pkgs. BUY 2! GET ONE FREE 2 PACKAGES 19c

CLOROX qt. bot. 19c
WOODBURY'S FACIAL SOAP 3 cakes 23c
LUX FLAKES lge. pkg. 25c
SWAN SOAP Lge. Size 11c / Med. Size 2 for 13c
RINSO lge. pkg. 23c

It's WISE to insist upon CHESTNUT FARMS Sealtest MILK
It's PATRIOTIC to return bottles promptly
ROCK CREEK PARTY BEVERAGES
WASHINGTON'S FAVORITE
PALE DRY GINGER ALE • SPARKLING WATER

Good-Will Food Stores
To Locate Stores Telephone MAZO BROS., NA. 0066 For Address of Nearest Grocer
Wilkins COFFEE lb. 32c
PILLSBURY'S BEST XXXX FLOUR 12-lb. bag 66c
The L. S. Briggs Co.—Packers of Briggs QUALITY MEATS
URGES YOU TO FILL YOUR WAR STAMP BOOK
CLAPP'S BABY FOODS
DRY CEREAL or INSTANT OATMEAL 2 for 29c

It's WISE to insist upon CHESTNUT FARMS Sealtest MILK
It's PATRIOTIC to return bottles promptly
ROCK CREEK BEVERAGES
"WASHINGTON'S PARTY FAVORITES"
PALE DRY GINGER ALE ★ SPARKLIING WATER
OCTAGON POWDER 4 pkgs. 19c
OCTAGON CLEANSER 3 cans 14c
SUPER SUDS lge. pkg. 23c 2 med. pkgs. 19c

SUGAR STAMPS CAN S-P-R-E-A-D
• Here's the formula: You have a No. 12 stamp for each member of your household. Use them ALL by buying the many DOMINO kinds in their refinery-sealed packages.
Granulated
Old Fashioned Brown
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Tablets
Superfine
Yellow
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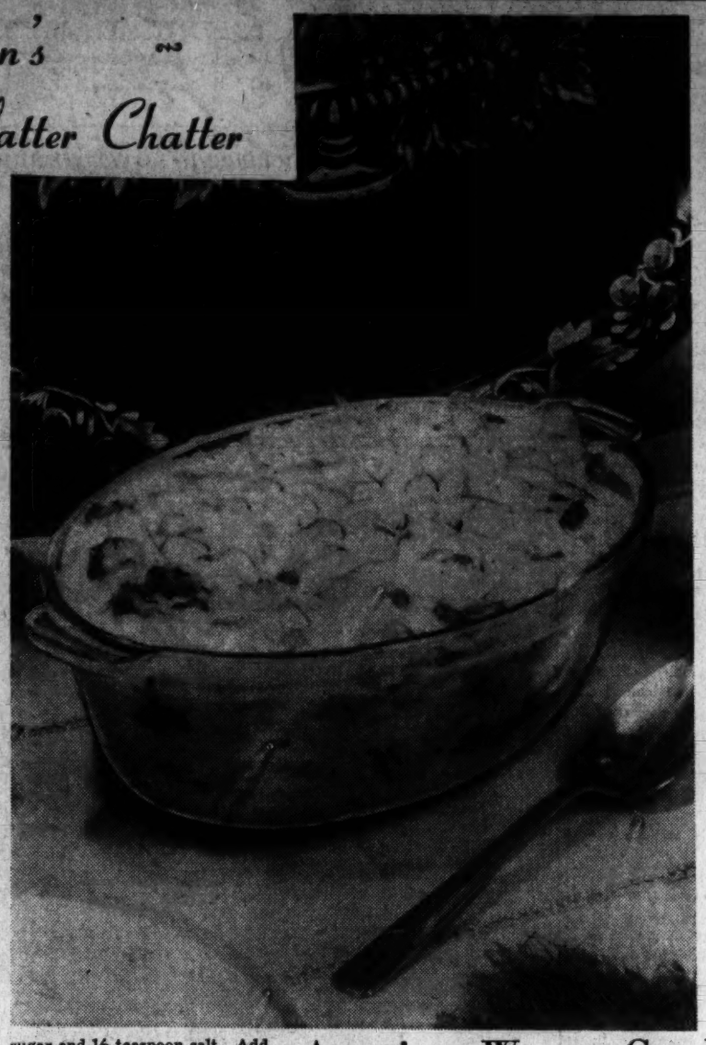
Pure SUGAR CANE Sugars

Bake with This Flour
that is made for family use—and GUARANTEED to give better satisfaction than any other Flour you have ever used or money back.
Enriched Washington FLOUR
PLAIN for all purposes.
SELF-RISING for biscuits, waffles, shortcakes, etc.—made in a jiffy and without baking powder.
For sale by ALL grocers, markets, delicatessens and chain stores. When buying be sure to ask for it by name—ENRICHED PLAIN and SELF-RISING WASHINGTON FLOUR.
Wilkins-Rogers Milling Co.
Washington, D. C.

800 other MONARCH FOODS—all Just as Good!

# Martha Ellyn's Platter Chatter

MARTHA ELLYN



## Peanuts Used For Many Attractive Dishes

Peanuts have come out of the ball park and into the kitchen. There are good reasons, too, why this legume food is being taken seriously. With meat to go on the ration list next week along with butter, lard, shortening, margarine, salad and cooking oils, we can look to the peanut for help.

This is a food that supplies high quality proteins, B complex vitamins and minerals. So as an energy food it helps to maintain health and vigor. The proteins of peanuts and peanut butter can pinch hit for the proteins of other commonly used protein foods.

Peanuts do an admirable job of supplying the three established dietary essential B vitamins—niacin, riboflavin and thiamin. The vitamins promote growth, stimulate appetites, aid digestion and assimilation, promote vigorous health and help maintain normal functioning of the skin.

The production of peanuts has been expanded under our wartime conditions. When you see piles of peanuts heaped in the peanut store don't think that they are just for buying to feed to Jumbo, eaten at ball games and crunched at odd moments. Peanuts and peanut butter are capable of making delicious, nutritious dishes.

When the amount of meat allowed you won't stretch, consider the following recipes which include peanuts and peanut butter as ingredients:

PEANUT ROAST

Cook 1 tablespoon chopped onion with 1 tablespoon chopped celery in 2 tablespoons fat until brown. Add ½ cup hot water and simmer until vegetables are tender. Mix together 1½ cups chopped peanuts, 1 cup bread crumbs, 1 cup green pea pulp, juice of ½ lemon, 1 teaspoon salt and dash of pepper. Add 1 egg. Combine the mixture with the cooked celery and onion mixture. Pack into a greased baking dish and bake for 1 hour until golden brown. Serve with tomato sauce if desired.

Cottage cheese, too, when combined with cooked rolled oats and peanuts, makes an appealing dish. Try this recipe when you want a sturdy dish and have no meat to use.

COTTAGE CHEESE AND PEANUT LOAF

Chop peanuts to make ½ cupful. Add to the peanuts 1 cup cottage cheese, 1 cup cold, cooked rolled oats, 1 cup milk, 1 slightly beaten egg, 1 tablespoon fat, ½ teaspoon salt, dash of pepper, 1 teaspoon poultry seasoning, few drops Worcestershire sauce and 1 tablespoon chopped onion. When thoroughly combined, place in a greased baking dish or loaf pan. Bake in a moderate oven about 50 minutes, or until brown. Serve hot with tomato sauce.

The onion, too, can be teamed with peanuts to make a sturdy casserole. Here is a recipe for making this dish:

PEANUT AND ONION CASSEROLE

Peel 6 medium-sized onions and cook in salted water until tender. Drain and slice, or leave whole if small onions are used. Make sauce by melting 2 tablespoons fat, adding 1 tablespoon flour, 1 cup milk, salt and pepper, and stirring constantly until thick and smooth. Place alternate layers of onions, one cup ground peanuts, and sauce in a greased casserole. Cover with butter crumbs. Bake in a moderate oven (375 F.) until browned—about 20 minutes. Serves 4 to 6.

The fine pungent flavor of peanut butter imbues food with a delicate quality that is pleasing. The extra fat in peanut butter assures a double portion of shortening which makes a smooth, velvety texture. Even without its dietary value, this is enough to justify the success of peanut butter in cakes and cookies, pies, puddings and pastries. Here are several recipes to start you off on this kind of cookery:

PEANUT BUTTER CUSTARD PIE

Combine, mixing well, ½ cup peanut butter and 1 cup dark corn sirup. Add, beating until well-blended, 3 beaten eggs, 1¼ cups milk, ½ teaspoon vanilla and a pinch of salt. Pour into an unbaked pie shell and bake in a moderate oven, 350 degrees, for 1 hour or until done. Cool and serve.

Peanut butter can also supply the fat to make delicious muffins. Here is a recipe that will produce excellent muffins:

PEANUT BUTTER MUFFINS

Combine and sift ½ cup cornmeal, 1 cup flour, 3 teaspoons baking powder, 1 tablespoon sugar and ½ teaspoon salt. Add 3 tablespoons peanut butter and ¾ cup milk. Stri just enough to make a smooth batter. Fold in one well-beaten egg.

Drop by spoonfuls into oiled muffin pan until 2-3 full. Bake 15 minutes in hot oven, 400 degrees.

Peanut butter cookies are crunchy, nutritious bits to tuck into lunch boxes, serve to the children with milk, or for oldsters who like snacks. Here is a recipe for making the cookies:

PEANUT BUTTER COOKIES

Cream ½ cup butter, margarine or other fat, with ½ cup peanut butter. Beat in ½ cup white sugar and ½ cup brown sugar. Add 1 egg, ½ teaspoon vanilla, ½ teaspoon salt, ½ teaspoon soda and 1 cup flour and additional flour (about ½ cup) if necessary, to make stiff mixture enough for drop cookies.

Arrange by spoonfuls on buttered cooky sheet, press flat with floured spoon, and mark with floured fork. Bake in moderate oven, 350 degree F. Makes about 60 muffins.

## *Eggs and Calavos Can Contribute Good Nutrition*

Eggs, fresh vegetables and fruits are foods that can make up a delicious and nutritious meal. On the days you want to save rationing points of meat and canned goood, try making a meal by using a fluffy omelet and a hearty salad made from the calavo and other vegetables.

CALAVO MIXED SALAD BOWL

Prepare 3 calavos by cutting into halves lengthwise, removing seeds, and pulling skin from fruit. Cut 5 halves into lengthwise slices. Sprinkle with lemon juice and salt. Peel 2 medium-sized cucumbers and cut into lengthwise strips. Cube 1½ cups carrots. Place ½ head lettuce in center of salad bowl, around it place shredded lettuce, cucumbers, carrots, 1½ cups sliced red radishes, 1 cup sliced green onion and about half the calavo slices. Add French dressing. Cover top with remaining calavo slices. Place the calavo half on the ½ head lettuce and fill center with mayonnaise. Serves 8 to 10.

## *Crusty Top For Baked Fish*

If it is to be fish for the pivotal dish of your dinner, try serving them with a crusty top, as made by the following recipe. This is a good way to use up stale bread.

CRUSTY TOPPED FISH

Sprinkle 1 pound fish fillets with 3 tablespoons flour, 1-3 teaspoon salt, ⅛ teaspoon paprika, ⅛ teaspoon celery salt and ¼ teaspoon minced parsley. Place in shallow, oiled baking dish. Cover with 1 cup milk and 4 tablespoons fat—butter, margarine or other fat, blended with 1 cup cracker crumbs, dried bread crumbs or corn flakes. Bake 25 minutes in moderate oven.

The popularity of the peanut as a national food began when P. T. Barnum introduced it as a part of the circus. Through the years the peanut has been munched at circuses, ball games and other amusement places. Now this nutritious legume is showing its merit by its adaptability as an ingredient in many nutritious, appealing main dishes, puddings, cookies and breads

## American Women Can Profit From Experience of British

The British women can teach the American homemakers a lot of things. They have learned to live happily and healthfully on a ration card, to stretch food to the nth degree and to face meatless days with the equivalent of "So what?"

Of course, were we to ask one of our English neighbors for advice on coping with the current food shortage, she'd probably look at us in her serene stoical way—with the indulgence of the perfect mother toward the imperfect child—and say, "It's really not so bad as you think."

How has the British housewife rationalized reality? How do her problems parallel our own? First of all she views her prewar cookbook as a kind of souvenir—a luscious reminder of the culinary art of the good old days.

What has happened over in England has come to pass over here. We are sharing our food wealth, so every suggestion and hint we can get from the women of England about food conservation and the utilization of every last particle will be helping our food front. Over there, British women realize that what may be plentiful one week may be scarce the next, so it becomes a daily problem how best to feed the family. Certainly a familiar problem to the American housewife.

Everything in England is rationed except potatoes, fresh vegetables and bread. With a total monthly ration allowance of 20 points, the British housewife stocks her pantry from the latest point value ratings. She would hardly be so rash as to select a half pound of salmon, for with it would go her whole 20 points; she passes up sardines at 24 points and United States of America luncheon meat at 30 points per pound can. She tells us she can do very well without canned rabbit at 20 points on her ration listing and to spend 16 points for a pound of currants, raisins or apricots would be "les majestie." But here are some good nutritious staples that carry her family through:

| | |
|---|---|
| Rice, per lb. | 4 points |
| Dried beans | 1 " |
| Split peas and lentils | 2 " |
| Figs, prunes and plums | 6 " |
| Breakfast cereals | 2-4 " |
| Canned tomatoes | 3-9 " |
| Syrup and molasses, per pound | 8 " |

Bananas, lemons and white bread (all bread in England is whole wheat) are unobtainable, but jam, marmalade and honey are rationed at the rate of 1 pound every four weeks. The Britisher can buy 6 ounces of butter and margarine (not more than 2 ounces of butter), 8 ounces of sugar, 6 ounces of cheese, 1 pound of meat and 4 ounces of bacon and ham a week. There is a basic allowance of milk for children and adults and mothers can reward their youngsters from the 2-ounce ration of candy allowed per person weekly.

England, too, has always stressed home-grown produce. Almost every house has its own garden or allotment and takes pride in growing its own fruit and vegetables. The encouragement being given to our own Victory gardeners is an extension of this British achievement.

What kind of dishes are these English women serving? While they may lack the variety of foods available in the American market, they manage to achieve new dishes, and to use the foods they have in imaginative, nutritious ways. They like to use a great many raw vegetables for sandwich fillings and children "love" some of the new wartime concoctions.

### *Meat Alternate*

Creamed hard-cooked eggs are a good meat alternate, with a goodly amount of nutrition. Add 3 hard-cooked eggs (diced) to 2 cups well-seasoned, creamy vegetable sauce and serve over boiled rice, mashed potatoes, macaroni or toast. With a green vegetable, simple salad and plain dessert you have an economical, interesting dinner menu.

## Sour Milk Proves An Aid In Cookery

Sour cream and milk have something to offer in cookery in these days of rationed fat. Sour cream can be purchased but it is easy to sour if needed on the spur of the moment.

Sour cream can be made by adding 1 tablespoon white vinegar or lemon juice to 1 cup cream or each cup evaporated or irradiated evaporated milk as it comes from the can.

Sour-cream waffles are delicious. So is a sour-cream noodle ring which is made with cottage cheese and noodles as the main ingredients. Here is the recipe for making both of these foods:

SOUR-CREAM NOODLE RING

Mix 1 cup cottage cheese, 1 cup sour cream, 1 egg, ½ teaspoon salt, ⅛ teaspoon pepper with ¼ pound broad egg noodles that have been cooked and drained. Pour into one-quart ring mold. Bake 1½ hours in slow oven, 300 degrees. Fill center with cooked vegetables or fish.

SOUR-CREAM WAFFLES

Sift one cup cake flour before measuring. Resift it with 2 teaspoons baking powder, ⅛ teaspoon salt, 1 teaspoon sugar and 1 teaspoon soda. Beat 3 egg yolks in a separate bowl until light. Add 2 cups sour cream. Combine the liquid and the dry ingredidients. Beat the 3 egg whites until stiff but not dry. Fold them into the batter. Bake until golden brown.

## Fish Popularity Increased by War

Fish is becoming increasingly popular as an entree. With rationing and the need of our armed forces for many of the cuts of meat normally served as the dinner main course, and Lenten menus once more in season, this food has added reason to step into the limelight.

BROILED FISH STEAKS

Sprinkle fish generously with lemon juice. (Note: fish will keep in the refrigerator over night or longer when coated with lemon juice and covered with wax paper. This is a good way to keep extra fish.) Flour one side only. Place this floured side down on preheated broiler pan. Turn immediately. Sprinkle with paprika. Broil until browned without further turning (about 12 minutes.) Serve garnished with parsley and lemon slices or quarters. Both the parsley and lemon juice provide vitamin C, so let's not be skimpy with this garnish.

FISH PIE AND LEMON

Boil 2 or 3 pounds of fish until tender. (To keep fish white: add 1 tablespoon lemon juice and ½ teaspoon salt to each quart of water used in boiling fish.) Next make a white butter sauce to which the juice of a lemon is added. Put a layer of the cooked, flaked fish into a casserole or pit dish then a layer of sauce, fill up in alternate layers and garnish with slices of hard cooked egg or finely chopped parsley and put in 350 degrees Fahrenheit oven to heat through.

LEMON TARTARE SAUCE

Combine 1 cup mayonnaise, ½ teaspoon onion juice or 1 tablespoon chopped chives, and 2 tablespoons chopped sweet pickles or green relish. Thin to desired consistency with lemon juice. Serves 6 to 8. Variation: Add chopped celery, capers, chili sauce, Worcestershire sauce or tabasco. This is especially delicious with broiled fish.

LEMON HOLLANDAISE SAUCE

Heat 1 tablespoon salad oil in the top of a double boiler and combine in order given: 2 tablespoons flour and 1 cup milk. Stir until thick, cooking for about 10 minutes. Then add slowly, stirring constantly: 3 tablespoons salad oil. Remove from fire. Stir in, again mixing well: 1 teaspoon salt, ½ teaspoon paprika, 3 tablespoons lemon juice. Beat in thoroughly, one at a time: 2 egg yolks. Reheat slowly, stirring all the time. Do not overcook. If sauce separates add 1 teaspoon cold water and stir well. Serve hot over hot cooked fish or vegetables. Serves 6 to 8.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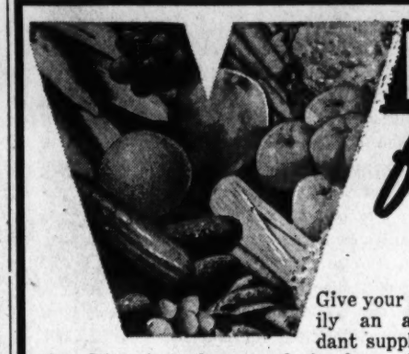

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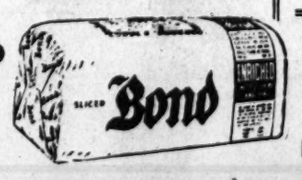


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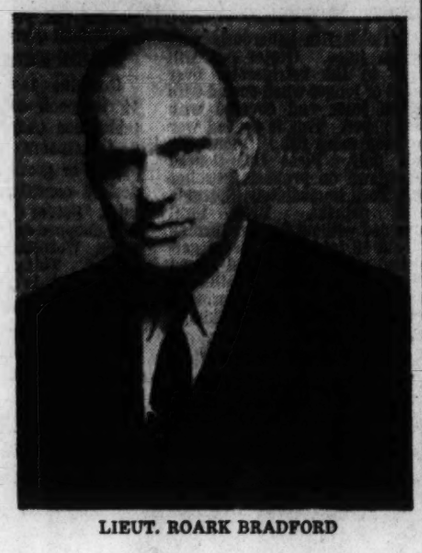
# Hope Ridings Miller

## Former Soldier, Now Navy Officer, Roark Bradford Who Made Fame and Fortune From Fiction, Will Stick to Facts in All His Writing—For the Duration

"I like to vary my wars. Last time I was in the Army. That's why I'm in the Navy now."

Lieut. Roark Bradford was speaking . . . or rather explaining why he decided on a change of uniform when he heard the call of Uncle Sam the second time. Of course, there was quite an interval when he was a famous civilian, and we'll touch on that later. Next war he may be a Marine, but he's making no promises. Right now, the author of "Ol' Man Adam and His Chillun," which hit the stage as "The Green Pastures," is turning his talented pen toward translating technical generalities into concrete terms. In the Training Literature Department of the Bureau of Aeronautics he brings high-sounding phrases down to the earth that Navy novices understand.



LIEUT. ROARK BRADFORD

The powers that be don't allow him to do it in Negro dialect, of course. "But I do manage to work in an illustrative anecdote now and then," said the man who has attained fame by writing some of the most engagingly garbled Bible stories on record.

### 'There's More Truth in Fiction'

He frankly admits that while he has to handle facts for the duration, at least, he'd much rather do fiction. "I'm powerful fond of truth," he said, "and you can tell so much more truth in fiction."

That was a "catch statement" if I ever heard one. I leaned across the table, asked Author Bradford to repeat it, and then asked if I could quote him.

"You may if you wish," he graciously replied. "Only trouble is, I don't think I said it first. Sounds a little too clever for me."

Perhaps he was modest or merely beating about the bush for other reasons . . . but anyway, not having heard it elsewhere, I'm more than willing to give him credit for the epigram. Truth of the matter is, he tosses off witticisms continually, and if a pencil and paper had been handy at that dinner where I happened to meet him, I'd have plenty to report in this column.

As it was, the table talk was more of a question-and-answer proposition. Having been a reporter himself, Bradford didn't weigh every word for all it was worth . . . and then ask me if I was sure I got what he meant. Nor did he dilate on his past, present and future with a view as to how it would all look in print. Matter of fact, I don't believe he had any idea I was sleuthing a story about him . . . nor did he care. He's one famous author who doesn't take himself too seriously; doesn't think every statement he makes is a world-shaker; and doesn't believe that every reporter he meets across a dinner table wants to write a story about him. I dare say, however, few can pass up that temptation; for Bradford talks as well as he writes—which is saying a lot.

Having heard numerous legends about him for a decade or more, I wanted to check up on some of them. Was it true he had once been a lightweight boxer? It was, he said. "But a knockout ended that career."

Was it true he didn't see "The Green Pastures" for more than a year after it had been acclaimed a hit on Broadway? It was. "You see I didn't write the play, but just the story on which it was based. So why should I rush up to New York to see the play? I had other things to take up my time."

### Unimpressed With Own Importance

Fame rests lightly on his broad shoulders. Friends of long standing say "Brad" hasn't changed a whit since he was a boy running around on his father's Tennessee plantation. He's as natural as the proverbial next-door neighbor, and twice as entertaining . . . and, if you give him half a chance, he'll shift the subject from his own attainments to those of just about anybody else who happens to be present. (At this particular dinner, he turned the spotlight time and time again on his good friend, Lyle Saxon, author of "Fabulous New Orleans" . . . but that brings up a story I'll tell you another time.)

In the course of almost any conversation you're lucky enough to have with Roark Bradford, there'll be frequent mention of "Miss Mary Rose," his wife—Mary Rose Himler, an editor of a widely known publishing company back in the days when Bradford's "Child Of God" won an O. Henry Memorial Prize. It seems that, like numerous other editors, she wrote to the author, asking if he had any more manuscripts on hand; enough perhaps to make a book. Having tried, unsuccessfully, to storm publishers at their own gates for a number of years, young Bradford wasn't any too fond of them . . . nor too anxious to be cooperative just as soon as he was winning his way without them. He said as much in his reply to her. That started a lengthy and heated correspondence. They were married a few years later.

### Watches Clock and Calendar Now

Now, while her lieutenant-husband is in Washington to help win the war, Mrs. Bradford and their 10-year-old son, Richard, are living in New York; but they, as well as Bradford himself, keep well informed on when trains run from here to there, and vice versa.

Oh, yes, one other nugget of information came out of the brief bit of talk I had with the author. I wanted to know if it was true that one day, realizing he did not know the date, or what time it was, he threw away clock and calendar?

"Something like that," he replied. "'Course, being from the South, I never had paid much attention to either, anyway. But," he added quickly, "I do now . . . since I'm in the Navy."

# TIMELY PERSONALITIES

## Lieut., Mrs. Jerome J. Harris To Make Home in Connecticut

### Bride Is Former Virginia Paine; Ceremony Takes Place at Home

Now on a brief honeymoon in New York following their marriage Wednesday evening are Lieut. and Mrs. Jerome Joseph Harris, who will go to Suffield, Conn., to make their home.

The bride is the former Miss Virginia Ainslee Paine, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Graham Paine of Bangor, Me. Lieutenant Harris is the son of Maj. and Mrs. Louis E. Harris of Washington. The ceremony, at 7 o'clock, was held at the home of the bride's parents with Dr. Frederick M. Meek officiating.

Ferns, huckleberry leaves and bouquets of spring flowers were used in decoration and tall white tapers burned in wrought-iron candelabra. Mr. Paine gave his daughter in marriage. She wore the traditional white satin, the gown made with a fitted bodice, long pointed sleeves and a sweetheart neckline. The skirt swept into a graceful train. Her veil of silk net was held with a Juliet cap trmimed with seed pearls. She carried a cascade bouquet of white snapdragons, sweet peas, roses and orchids.

Miss Frances Edwards, who was maid of honor and only attendant, wore a pastel blue chiffon frock with a full skirt and bishop sleeves and carried a bouquet of Talisman roses and snapdragons. Lieut. Wayne Murray Sprey served as best man.

At the reception which followed, Mrs. Paine, the bride's mother, who received with the young couple, wore a black chiffon gown, the bodice braided in white. Mrs. Harris, mother of the bridegroom, who also welcomed the guests, was in navy blue and white. Both wore shoulder sprays of orchids.

When Lieutenant and Mrs. Harris left on their wedding trip the bride wore a cinnamon brown suit with copper accessories and a shoulder bouquet of orchids.

The bride attended Westbrook Junior College in Portland Me. Lieutenant Harris attended the University of Pennsylvania, George Washington University and George Washington University law school.

## Mrs. R. W. Imbrie Honors Mrs. Barton

Mrs. Le Roy Barton, wife of Colonel Barton of Port Washington, Long Island, was the guest in whose honor Mrs. Robert Whitney Imbrie entertained at luncheon yesterday at the Carlton.

Mrs. Barton arrived here a few days ago to visit her sister, Mrs. Frederick McMahon of Arlington. A number of parties are being given for her.

## Betty Ann Mills, Young Artist, Guest at Tea

Miss Betty Ann Mills, known as America's youngest portrait painter, was guest of honor at a small tea given yesterday afternoon at the Women's National Democratic Club. Several of the artist's oils and pastels are on exhibition at the club.

Since Miss Mills' exhibit is not open to the public and so far has been viewed only by club members and their friends, yesterday afternoon was the first time that any outside group has had an opportunity to view the work here of this talented young girl.

The first portrait which Miss Mills did when beginning her professional career three years ago, was of Mrs. John Kittell, the former Miss Polly Wirgman of this city. Mrs. Kittell kindly loaned the picture for the exhibition. The portrait was made while Mrs. Kittell was a visitor in Blowing Rock, N. C., where Miss Mills worked on many commissions.

Among those attending the tea were Capt. and Mrs. Woods Huff of Rockwood, Tenn., who are, at present, making their home here. The Huffs belong to the family spoken of in that part of Tennessee as the Tarwater Clan. During the past year Miss Mills went to Rockwood to paint a member of the Tarwater family and completed six portraits before she could return to her home in New York.

Presiding at the tea table and assisting as hostesses were Mrs. Charles C. Clark, mother of Lieut. Gen. Mark Wayne Clark, now in Africa; Mrs. Benjamin H. Dorsey, wife of Rear Admiral Dorsey, U. S. N.; Mrs. Ollie James, Mrs. Stanley J. O'Conner, Mrs. Irene Caldwell, Mrs. Raymond Clapper, Mrs. Jane Kittle of Chicago, Miss Virginia Price, Mrs. Ernest Daniel and Mrs. McCook Knox.

## Frontier Nursing Service to Give Annual Benefit

Cornelia Otis Skinner, brilliant monologuist, will present eight of her sketches at the annual benefit of the Washington committee of the Frontier Nursing Service, which will be held Saturday afternoon, April 17, at the Mayflower at 4 o'clock.

The Frontier Nursing Service provides medical care for the mountain families of Kentucky who are unable to obtain aid in any other way. The members of the organization go by horseback up into the hills with packs containing medicines for stricken families.

Among the members of the Washington committee are Senator and Mrs. Alben Barkley, Senator and Mrs. A. B. Chandler, Senator and Mrs. Henry Cabot Lodge, Justice and Mrs. Stanley Reed, Judge and Mrs. Fred Vinson, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bulkley, Judge and Mrs. D. Lawrence Groner, Admiral and Mrs. Frank Jack Fletcher, Admiral and Mrs. Adolphus Staton, Admiral and Mrs. Emory S. Land, Comdr. and Mrs. Keith Merrill, Mr. and Mrs. George Hewitt Myers, Dr. and Mrs. Hugh Cumming, Dr. and Mrs. Montgomery Blair, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Peter Belin, Mrs. Mahlon Pitney, Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Compton, Mrs. Borden Harriman, Mrs. Ollie James, Mr. and Mrs. Reeve Lewis, Jr.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Young and so fair for the Easter parade . . . a dressy wool coat with tiny up-and-down tucks to slim the waist, little "frog loops" of wool on the buttonholes. Navy or black, sizes 10 to 18. $39.95.

*Debutante Coats, Sixth Floor*

Julius Garfinckel & Co.

F Street at Fourteenth

# IN THE CAPITAL SPOTLIGHT

## Clarence R. Huebner—

### Chief of AFS Training Practices What He Preaches

*This is another in a series of stories about the men who are running the war. The next, to appear, on Monday, will be about Rear Admiral C. M. Cooke, jr.*

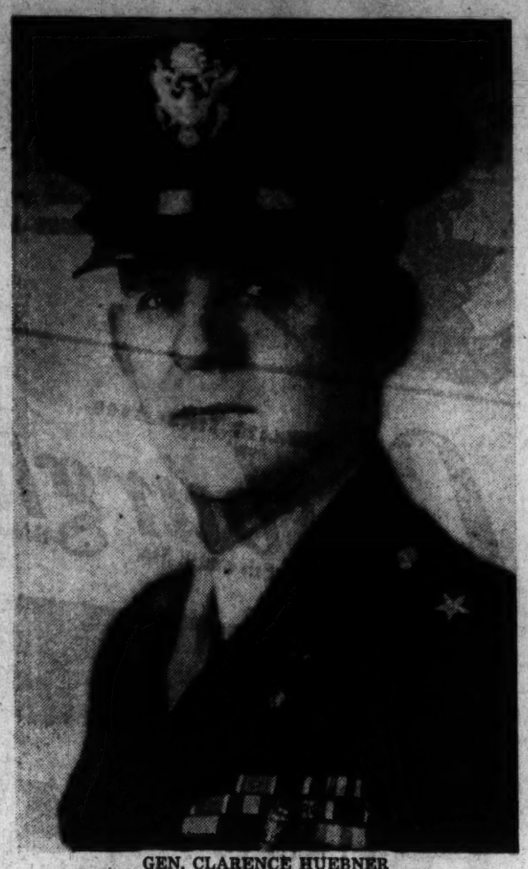
By Patricia Grady

"To be a leader you must be a teacher."

Brisk-voiced Brig. Gen. Clarence R. Huebner genuinely believes in the practice of what he is preaching as Director of the Training Division of the Army Supply Forces. Imaginative and acutely conscious of his responsibilities, this up-from-the-ranks officer knows that a man's chances of coming out of battle alive depend on how he has been trained.

As chief of the training branch of the War Department General Staff three years ago, graying-ha'red General Huebner set up the camps that he is directing in his present job. Realizing that there can be nothing static about training—"I'm not completely satisfied with our training and never will be"—this dynamic officer spends as much time as he can in the field finding out what can be done to improve the fighting qualities of our men in khaki.

"We stress basic individual training, both military and technical," points out General Huebner. "Two things are foremost—good discipline and the ability to shoot to kill. Our standards of rifle marksmanship are high.



GEN. CLARENCE HUEBNER

### *Hero of World War I*

"We encourage leadership among junior officers," he continues. "To secure leadership a man must be a leader. To be a leader he must be able to get his men to do what he wants them to do. To get them to do what he wants them to do he must teach them prior to their arrival at the battle front."

A man of proved battle leadership, General Huebner wears the three rows of decorations he won for gallantry in action in the First World War. The war record of this man, who is now responsible for the training of all the officers and men of the Army Supply Forces, is the kind you make a movie about.

Excerpts from three of his war citations give a picture of the man who is now itching for battle-front action and will probably get it soon. "For three days near Cantigny, France, he withstood German assaults under intense bombardment, heroically exposing himself to fire constantly in order to command his battalion effectively, and although his command lost half its officers and 30 per cent of its men, he held his position and prevented a break in the line at that point." ". . . he displayed great gallantry, and after all the officers of his battalion had become casualties, he reorganized his battalion while advancing, captured his objective and again reorganized his own and another battalion, carrying the line forward . . ." ". . . reorganizing his regiment after its heavy losses and inspiring it with the will and dash that carried it to the heights of Sedan . . ."

Forceful, to the point, convinced of the complete truth of what he is saying, General Huebner has an example for every point. He bears out his own advice to training officers by using "visual aids." A miniature motion picture theater, with a conference-room atmosphere, is set up just outside his office where he can see the training films that are used to help do the job of fitting our men for battle action.

### *Impressed With Job America Is Doing*

Impressed by the magnitude of the job America is doing, this general has a picture on the wall of his office of our soldiers under fire. "Whenever I feel myself getting off the beam," he explains with simple honesty, "I go look at that picture. The only things that are worth my doing are the things that will help those men."

With his wife and 17-year-old daughter, General Huebner lives an unsocial life in his home on Runnymede Place. He hasn't had time to take out his favorite golf clubs in five years and card playing comes under the head of the things he doesn't do.

There's no phase of the enlisted man's activities that the general doesn't know. Born in Bushton, Kans., he enlisted in the Army in 1910 and served as a private, corporal, sergeant, quartermaster sergeant and regimental supply sergeant until 1916, when he was commissioned a second lieutenant of infantry. At the end of his World War heroisms, he was a lieutenant colonel.

His peacetime Army life has been that of a student and teacher. He is a graduate of the advanced course at the Infantry School, the Command and General Staff School, and the Army War College. He has served as an instructor in the Infantry School and Command and General Staff School. After a tour of duty at Schofield Barracks in Hawaii, he returned to Washington in July, 1940, as chief of the training branch of the War Department General Staff. Two years later he became commandant of the Infantry Replacement Training Center at Camp Croft, S. C., and in two months took over his present post.

His impressive decorations include the Distinguished Service Cross with oak leaf cluster, the Distinguished Service Medal, the Silver Star, the Purple Heart, the oak leaf cluster, the French Legion of Honor (Chevalier) and the French Croix de Guerre.

## *Purely Personal*

Mrs. Arthur H. Vandenberg will entertain at luncheon on Friday, April 2, in honor of Mrs. Homer Ferguson, wife of the new Senator from Michigan, and Mrs. Edward B. Robertson, wife of the new Senator from Wyoming. The party will take place at the 1925 F Street Club.

Gen. and Mrs. Richard C. Marshall, jr., who have been at the Gulf Stream Hotel, Lake Worth, Fla., for a holiday, have returned to Washington.

Mrs. John Jay Ide has gone to New York for a brief stay at the Plaza.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. B. Symon have cards out for a cocktail party on Wednesday. The 6:30 to 8 o'clock fete will take place in the Symons' apartment at the Dorchester.

Mrs. Heywood Newbold is spending a week at The Homestead in Hot Springs, Va. She is accompanied by Miss Betsy Newbold and Michael Cushman.

The Countess of Gainsborough and her daughter, Lady Maureen Noel, have left New York after several weeks' stay and are now in Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. William Crawford have as their house guest Mrs. Crawford's mother, Mrs. W. Gerald Lineburgh of Bridgeport, Conn.

Mrs. Webb Hayes, who has with her Arthur and Scott Hayes, is at the Homestead in Hot Springs, Va., for two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Waring will entertain at a small buffet supper tomorrow at their apartment on Twentieth Street.

Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. Edward R. Rice are in New York for a stay at the Waldorf-Astoria.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Brooke will have as their house guests this weekend their son-in-law and daughter, Lieut. and Mrs. Bates McKee of New York.

Three daughters and two grandchildren were on hand to help celebrate the recent surprise party given for Mrs. H. W. Beatty in her home on Twenty-first Street. The anniversary fete was planned by her friends and neighbors.

Mrs. Eugene Katz of Chicago is spending several days in Washington visiting Mr and Mrs. David Baer.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Big bold plaids in a handsome tie-front model, with shirred back. Classic boxy coat with raglan shoulder and velveteen collar. Boys' coat, six button double breasted style. Sizes in the group from 10 to 20.
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Flattering styles and stimulating colors in daytime and date-time types. Prints and bright shades. Butcher spuns, printed or plain rayon crepes, rayon seersuckers and combinations. Also gay Bemberg sheers. Sizes 12 to 20 and 38 to 44.
Others from 2.98 to 7.75
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GIRLS' FASHIONS
6.95
Sears features a big selection of fitted styles, wrap-a-rounds and dressup coats. Sizes 7 to 16. Glorious Easter colors, of course.
Other Coats up to 10.95
At Three Department Stores

Pretty, Dressy
HANDBAGS

To top off your Spring outfit! Leathers or fabrics. Top handle, frame and other styles. Smartly detailed.
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Rayon Gowns

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Bias cut, sleeveless styles with V neckline. Shirred or gathered high waistlines, some of them prettily outlined with dainty lace. Pastel flower prints or polka dots on tea-rose or blue grounds. Sizes 34 to 40.
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RAYON HOSE

Rayon to be sure, but not the kind you once frowned on . . . full fashioned, sheer chiffon weight, in Spring shades.
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Continuous heel - to - toe cushion support, absorbs jolts and jars. Shank gives gentle support. The style shown is of black gabardine, with patent trim and clever stitchery. Sizes 4 to 8.
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GIRDLE
$7.50
Here's the one girdle that gives undreamed of comfort and support. Fashioned with rayon satin fronting and up and down stretch back for complete control . . . it won't roll over, and it won't ride up.
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Sizes 7 to 16
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# More Capital Spotlight

MISS VIRGINIA KING SMITH

*will be the bride of Lieut. Charles C. Benedict, son of Mrs. C. C. Benedict and the late Major Benedict. Miss Smith is the daughter of Col. and Mrs. Oliver P. Smith*

## Russia to Be Subject of Talk Series

Miss Minnie Mae Fleming, who has spent the past several weeks at the Waldorf-Astoria in New York, will return to Washington this weekend to attend the fourth in the "United Nations Today and Tomorrow" discussion series, to take place at Constitution Hall, Monday evening, March 29.

Miss Fleming, who is a member of the sponsor committee of which Mrs. Gifford Pinchot is chairman, has been one of the most active committee members furthering the success of this now-famous series. Other members of the executive committee who have toiled long and unceasingly are Mrs. Raymond Clapper, chairman; Mrs. Robert Low Bacon, James S. Beattie, Representative Sol Bloom, Mrs. Ralph O. Brewster, Oscar L. Chapman, assistant Secretary of the Interior, and Mrs. Chapman; Rabbi Norman Gerstenfeld, Mrs. J. Borden Harriman, Mrs. Stanley K. Hornbeck, Mrs. Anne Hartwell Johnstone, William Crane Johnstone, jr., Mrs. Charles L. McNary, Mrs. Gifford Pinchot, Wayne Chatfield-Taylor, Undersecretary of Commerce, and Mrs. Arthur H. Vandenberg.

The topic of the discussion on Monday evening is "Russia and the United Nations." Single admission tickets are obtainable at the Willard Hotel agency and at the United Nations War Relief headquarters, 1218 Connecticut Avenue.

### In New York

Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Mengel of 4801 Connecticut Avenue left last Saturday to spend a week in New York visiting their son, Ensign Arnold S. Mengel. They are stopping at the St. Regis.

## *Miss Bennett To Attend Officers' Dance*

The Officers' Service Club dance tomorrow night at the Mayflower will be a gala affair, with Constance Bennett, the motion picture actress, and Elsa Maxwell as honor guests.

Several dinners are planned prior to the dance. Ranking guest at the dinner to be given by Mrs. Arthur Fowler will be the wife of the Spanish Ambassador, Senora de Cardenas. Other guests will include Mrs. Nicholas Longworth and her house guest, Miss Elsa Maxwell; Miss Bennett and her husband, Lieut. Gilbert Roland, Lieut. Col. Robert McKay, Lieut. Col. Walter Pew, Capt. Inglis Jones and Walter Thayer.

Those attending the dance from the British Embassy, will be the Assistant Military Attache and Mrs. R. A. F. Williams, who will have a group of guests with them.

### Spanish Envoy Is Host

The Spanish Ambassador and Senora de Cardenas gave a dinner last evening at the embassy in honor of Mrs. Cary Grant, the former Miss Barbara Hutton, who is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Joseph Davies.

## Jane Warren to Be Wed to P. R. Walls

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis E. Warren of Chevy Chase, Md., announce the engagement of their daughter, Jane Wixson Warren, to Lieut. Phillip R. Walls, U. S. A. Corps of Engineers.

Miss Warren is a student at the Bethesda-Chevy Chase School and will continue her studies at Michigan State College next year.

## *Dinner Given For Director And Mrs. Byrnes*

Eric Johnston, president of the United States Chamber of Commerce and a recent visitor to South America, was host at a dinner at the Mayflower last evening honoring the Director of Economic Stabilization and Mrs. James F. Byrnes.

Among the guests were Senator and Mrs. Homer T. Bone, Mrs. Charles L. McNary, Senator and Mrs. Kenneth S. Wherry, Senator Hugh A. Butler, Senator and Mrs. Edward V. Robertson, Representatives Fred Norman and Henry M. Jackson, Representative and Mrs. John M. Coffee, Representative and Mrs. Walt Horan, Representative and Mrs. Hal Holmes and Mr. and Mrs. James Ingebretsen.

## *Junior Officers Attend Dance at Sulgrave Club*

Junior officers attended the third in a series of dances for officers stationed in and about Washington from 9 to 12 last night at the Sulgrave Club.

Reversing the usual procedure, many of the girls went "stag" at the dance in order to be able to see that all the officers were having a good time and would have no need to concentrate on just one.

A number of officers were entertained at dinner beforehand, among the hostesses being Mrs. Henry Coxe Stokes, Miss Marian Norris and Miss Emily French Myers.


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Victor Records • Sheet Music • Musical Instruments

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FOODS—WINES—LIQUORS—FLOWERS
Open 8 A.M. to 9 P.M.—Sat. to 10 P.M.
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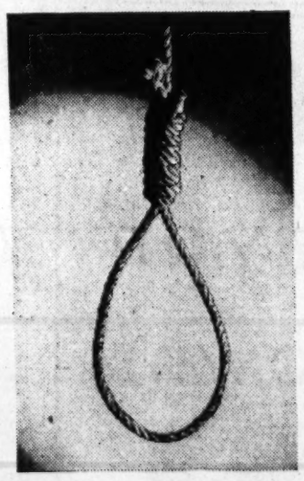

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WAR BONDS & STAMPS

Genuine Imported Cream of Puerto Rico
Fri. & Sat. Only 2.59 Full Fifth
RUM
SORRY—WE MUST LIMIT A CASE TO A CUSTOMER AT $30 A CASE!
The WHITE for delectable Daiquiris, the GOLD for Rum Collins, Cuba Libre and other long drinks. CREAM OF PUERTO RICO is a smooth, mellow, full-flavored Rum . . . offered now AT A VERY SPECIAL LOW PRICE! 86 proof.

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3 cakes for 50c

Soothes As It Cleanses
This rich, superfatted soap... abundant in precious lanolin oils... is a boon to women who really like to wash their faces, but hesitate because of drying effects. So mild and soothing, it can be used on the delicate skin of an infant. It helps maintain "Oil Balance" the "Natural" way... and you can Feel the Difference!
OTHER BOTANY LANOLIN AIDS TO LOVELINESS
Botany Lanolin Triple-Action Cream cleanses ...lubricates...protects. $1 and $1.75.
Botany Lanolin Formula 70. A massage or night cream... rich in lanolin. $1.25 and $2.
Botany Lanolin Lotion. Creamy... richer in lanolin. .a little goes a long way. $1.
Certain Toilet Preparations are subject to a 10% tax under Federal Internal Revenue Act effective October 1, 1941.
CARROLL PERFUMER
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*News and Tricky for the Home-Front*
NORTH AFRICA BERET
$5
You've seen pictures of that famous General in North Africa wearing a beret like this . . . now's your chance to have one like it. There's a jaunty tilt to this beret . . . a military dash that makes it smart with suits, topcoats. Black, brown and navy fur felt, 21½-23.
*Other popular spring colors.....5.95*
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85th YEAR

DRESS-UP FOR EASTER IN RAYON—
SATIN BOUND SUITS
$25
In order to be stunningly outfitted this Easter, smart misses are picking rayon satin bound suits. Sleekly tailored black or navy suits with a narrow banding around the edges of the jacket. A simple, plain blouse gives it sophistication . . . a fluffy, beruffled blouse gives it femininity. You'll love the way you can change the personality of your satin-bound suit. 100% wools and wool and rayons, sizes 12 to 20.
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PHYSICAL CULTURES
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Physical Cultures are acclaimed by women all over the country as the shoes that are beautiful, durable, and comfortable, too. When you use Coupon 17 from Ration Book 1, be sure that you get the best quality plus the most comfort you can . . . Sizes 4 to 10, AAAA to D in Physical Culture Shoes.
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You can buy your War Bond now and receive your ticket or purchase War Stamps at the sub exhibit, which entitles you to admission.
Your chance to view this amazing suicide boat and help the war effort simultaneously! Special viewing ports have been cut in the sides, enabling you to see the entire interior.
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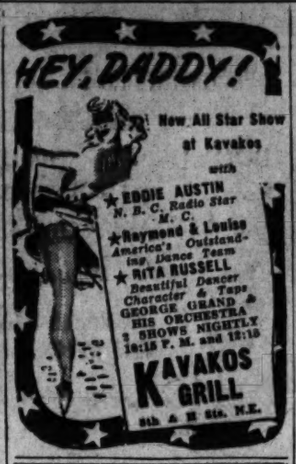


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Saturday afternoon, 5 to 7 P.M.
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DELICIOUS DINNERS
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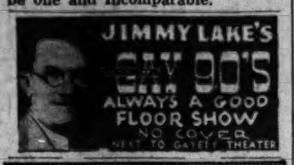
## Japs Award 1942 Oscar To Pearl Harbor Film

New York, March 25 (AP).—The Japanese have selected a motion picture of their sneak attack on Pearl Harbor as the best film of 1942, the Tokyo radio said today in a broadcast reported by the OWI.

"This piece of work," the broadcast was quoted as saying "has been chosen for its merits in revealing to the people the defined reason which lies behind the successes of the warriors who have gone through an unending and constant training which has brought them to be one and incomparable."

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EX. 2133

## *Ex-Washingtonian Reported Missing*

A former Washington resident was reported missing in action by the War Department yesterday in releasing names of 434 U. S. Army casualties in North Africa.

First Lieut. James T. Godfrey, jr., whose wife formerly resided at 1719 Thirt-fifth Street Northwest, was the local man included on the list.

Maryland casualties reported were: Pvt. Charles M. Brewer of Beallsville, Pvt. John L. Fields of Baltimore, Pvt. William H. Jopp of Denton, Pvt. Jerome E. Moan of Baltimore, Pvt. John T. Schildt of Laurel, Pvt. Lawrence F. Sullivan of Baltimore and Capt. Robert L. Walters of Baltimore.

Virginia: Pvt. George L. Addington of Clinchco, Pvt. First Class Oscar A. Kuykendall of Dahlgren and Pvt. Rex B. Lowe of Grimleyville.

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# *Ringside Table*

With Mary Harris

**SHE LEAVES YOU BREATHLESS**—this dark and dynamic Edith Lorand who has just brought her orchestra to Del Rio. Her violin solos, played as interludes to the dance music groups, evoke tidal waves of applause—and the Del Rio clientele is not easy to please. She plays "Blue Danube" as you've never heard it before and her "Souvenirs of Vienna," a melange of lovely lilts celebrating Vienna, is sunny, haunting and magical, all at the same time. . . Egon Hood, the artist husband of La Lorand, told us that her violin is valued at $50,000. It's a Guenarius del Jesu.

**It looked like governor emeritus night in the Dubonnet Room the other eve. Ex-Governor Teller Ammons of Colorado (now an Army Captain) and Ex-Governor Jimmy Allred of Texas dropped in to listen to singer Donnelly James, also a Westerner.**

**HERO'S DANCING SISTER.** Talia, the beauteous sister of Capt. Arthur Wermuth, champion Nip eraser of Bataan, has arrived at Troika. She's a brilliant dancer and her brother can be proud of her as she is of him. New, too, at Troika is Maria Luisa Lopez, the "Mexican mocking bird." That rare femme, Ethel Shutta, will continue to "bewitch, bother and bewilder" ringsiders. . . Singer Terri La Franconi is treading on clouds — since Mrs. Roosevelt praised his singing in "My Day."

**FISHING'S GOING TO BE FINE** this summer says "Candy" Willis, the Izaak Walton saxaphonist of the Rainbow Room. Commercial fishing is dwindling, which should make it better for us amateur anglers, according to "Candy," whose fishing program says that white perch will begin to run on April 1, that the annual herring run (you can snag 'em without bait, they're that hungry) starts around April 15 when the noble shad should also put in an appearance. If the Rainbow Room band is short one saxist in April, you'll know the fish are biting.

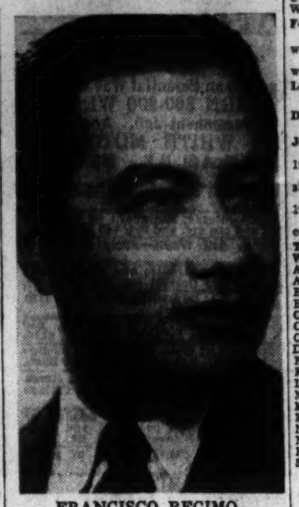
**Turk, the wooden-faced jivester of Jerry and Turk, now at Paul Young's, played in the movie, "Rose of Washington Square," then left the cinema flat because he couldn't a-bear getting up so early.**

**"JAM"—IN TWO SENSES.** Evening hours at the Neptune Room are "jam sessions" with a two-way stretch. Dave Roberts' Band "jams" the rhythm and the crowds jam the place. The Roberts cohorts will kiss Washington good-by on April 2 after many months of literally pleasing everybody.

**SATURDAY SPECIALS.** Tomorrow's the only day in the week when you can have luncheon in El Patio. Make it a nice leisurely affair and maybe you'll still be there when Little Jack Little comes in at 4 o'lock to play for the early cocktail hour . . . Tomorrow'll be the first Saturday night at that jolly place, River Bend, since its reopening. You'll make no mistake by heading R. B. way . . . As for Saturday nights at Crossroads—they're tremendous, like the Chicago fire and the San Francisco earthquake all rolled up into one, with an accompaniment of Ralph Hawkins' rhythm.

**Maestro Rocco Terrone of Mayfair likes his Manhattans with olives instead of cherries—to cut the sweetness. Try one and you'll be sold on the idea.**

**OF DELOVELIES.** Mary La Marr, now singing with Jose Morand's Band in the Cosmos Room, looks like a Spanish debutante in her new bolero formal in white and tiger-lily colors . . . Exotic in fashion-plate style is black-eyed, suntanned Nina Orla of Leonardo's



FRANCISCO RECIMO, maestro of haunting Hawaiian rhythms at Restaurant "400"

Orchestra in the Metronome Room. She favors simple but beautifully draped white gowns . . . The Russian charmers of the Balalaika revue wear the most colorful costume jewelry seen around the niteries . . . Lyn Turner and Merry Ireland of the Old New Orleans, recently went down to the Marine Barracks and put on a show for the "Devil Dogs" . . . The Lotus Dancettes look like April flowers in midriff frocks of rose chiffon spattered with raindrop-like brilliants . . . Little Polly Parker of the Anchor Room is said to have more Navy fans than any other warbler in town . . . That "regular girl," Eileen George, will soon return from Texas and be singing again at the Casino Royal . . . Hi Hat's Terri Hunt looks more like a Powers model than some Powers models.

**Bill Coleman, who often emcees at the Stage Door Canteen, was delighted to meet Maestro Emil Coleman of the Statler and his band at the S. D. C., but thought he was being ribbed when Maestro Coleman introduced five of his bandsmen as Colemans. It was on the up-and-up, though—five Coleman relatives are in the orchestra.**

**THE SERVICE PROBLEM** is the current brow-creaser of restaurant men, the main reason why they go around talking to themselves and can't sleep a-nights . . . But some spots seem to have the old service davil beaten. Olmsted's has maintained its service staff intact—between tips being so good and the kitchen so well arranged . . . Ruby Foo's corps of New York Chinese waiters are swift as swallows, polite as mandarins . . . The waitresses at Restaurant "823" are pearls without price—many of them have been there since the place was opened . . . And it's hard to beat the courteous colored staff of the Lounge Riviera—they came in as a unit from the Raleigh's Pall Mall Room a couple of seasons ago when that hostelry switched to all-white help.

**FOR HIGH OLD TIMES.** Burton's will be bouncing over the weekend. Jimmy Ellison's music—"solid" is the word for it . . . Ray King's Band, a great big bunch of fancy music makers, will make rafters ring (they really have rafters, too) at the Louisiana . . . Everybody who goes to Jack Rowe's this week-end will be saying on Monday, as usual, "Gosh, did we have a time!" . . . Kavakos Grill, our idea of the "Coney Island of the Northeast," is another headquarters for grand fun—if you can get in.

## Russians Draw Nearer Smolensk

RUSSIA, from Page 1.

ture of an undisclosed number of prisoners, an ammunition dump, 3 guns, and a quantity of rifles and hand grenades.

The Russian offensive aimed at Smolensk appeared to be developing considerable power near Dorogobuzh despite swampy land and a thaw, Moscow dispatches said.

In the Belgorod-Chuguev sectors above and below Nazi-held Kharkov, the Russians sadi German attacks had collapsed.

Around Belgorod 50 miles north of Kharkov, the communique said, more than 100 German automatic riflemen were killed when a company of them attempted to cross a water barrier.

North of Chuguev, 22 miles southeast of Kharkov along the Russian-held Donets River defense line, the Russians said their mortars disabled or set afire seven Nazi tanks and five self-propelled guns when the Germans threw 20 tanks and a regiment of infantry into an attack.

COCKTAIL HOUR
4:00 to 6:00
Dinner and Supper
★ 6 to 9 Dancing 9 to 2 ★
Sparkling Floor Shows
LYN TUENY • MERRY IRELAND
ROBERTA
Old New Orleans
1214 Conn. Ave. RE. 7284
J. T. RICHARDS, Mgr.

Maria Kramer's
VICTORY ROOM
Presents
TONY PASTOR
for Dinner and Supper Dancing
ROOSEVELT HOTEL
16th & V Streets N.W.

## U. S. Reserves May Yield Public Coffee

CIVILIAN, from Page 1.

turn excess stock to consumer channels, Francis added.

Francis emphasized his belief that the armed services made no mistake in stock-piling large amounts of foodstuffs, remarking that it was better to have too much rather than too little food for fighting men.

**Worker Shortages**

Francis joined with L. H. Melius, chairman of the food industry's subcommittee on manpower, in warning that vital food-distribution industries are confronted with worker shortages the critical nature of which, they implied, the industry has yet been unable to impress upon the War Manpower Commission.

A meat cutter, it was contended, might be just as essential to the war program as a riveter in an aircraft factory. Melius declared:

"We want the right to hold indispensable men of military age, but what is of equal importance is an immediate need for a public statement by appropriate Government officials to urge men and women now engaged in food processing and distribution to remain where they are so that this important industry will not be scuttled of its necessary workers."

Informed of the stand of food industry leaders at a press conference, Fowler Harper, deputy chairman of the War Manpower Commission, told reporters that there would be no draft deferments for food store and other industry employes "at this time."

Harper called attention to the present WMC policy of allowing area WMC organizations to protect the industry from recruitment of its workers for war-plant jobs and of directing local United States Employment Services offices to assist in finding replacements for drafted employes.

Lawrence A. Appleby, WMC executive director, said a man with dependents who is now in a non-deferrable occupation would be restored to 3-A if he went to work in a grocery store.

## The Weather

**Weather Conditions**

U. S. Dept. of Commerce, Weather Bureau, Washington, Thursday, March 25, 8:30 p.m.

**Forecasts**

For the District of Columbia—Continued warm; gentle winds.

For Maryland and Virginia—Continued warm.

**Local Weather Report**

Temperatures—Highest, 66; lowest, 42.

**Departures From Normal**

Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1943, 206 degrees.

Excess of temperature since March 1, 1943, 35 degrees.

Accumulated deficiency of precipitation since January 1, 1943, 2.75 inches.

Excess of precipitation since March 1, 1943, .17 inch.

Temperature same date last year—Highest, 46; lowest, 36.

| Temperatures | Highest | Lowest |
|---|---|---|
| Washington | 66 | 42 |
| Albuquerque | 69 | 35 |
| Atlanta | 69 | |
| Bismarck | 47 | 33 |
| Brownsville | 77 | 58 |
| Cheyenne | 50 | 33 |
| Chicago | 57 | 41 |
| Columbus | 60 | 42 |
| Detroit | 60 | 43 |
| Fort Worth | 56 | 50 |
| Kansas City | 67 | 49 |
| Louisville | 68 | 41 |
| Memphis | 60 | 46 |
| Miami | 76 | 66 |
| Minneapolis-St. Paul | 61 | 40 |
| New Orleans | 70 | 60 |
| New York | 62 | 46 |
| Pittsburgh | 58 | 45 |
| St. Louis | 68 | 46 |

## What's Going On And Where

**Meetings**

Anacostia Citizens Association, Anacostia Junior-Senior High School, 8 p. m.

**Luncheons and Dinners**

D. C. Bankers Association, Willard, 12:45 p. m.

U. S. Chamber of Commerce, Statler, 12:30 p. m.

Reciprocity Club, Mayflower, 12:30 p. m.

Dairy Industries Committee, Hotel Statler, 12:30 p. m.

Davidson College Alumni, Willard, 6:30 p. m.

Wesleyan University, Statler, 7 p. m.

Peoples Drug Stores, Mayflower, 7 p. m.

American Industrial Development Council, Mayflower, 7 p. m.

Washington Air Derby Association, Colonial Hotel, 7:30 p. m.

Theta Delta Chi Fraternity, Roger Smith, 7:30 p. m.

**Entertainment and Lectures**

Co-op Bookshop will present Lee Pressman speaking on "Labor and Congress," Odd Fellows Hall, 419 Seventh Street Northwest, 8:30 p. m.

Fredric and Sylvia Christian will speak on "Mediterranean Aflame," in National Geographic Society lecture series, Constitution Hall, 8:15 p. m.

American Contract Bridge League, Wardman Park, 8 p. m.

Dartmouth Club Smoker, Willard, 8 p. m.

Quiet social games sponsored by D. C. Recreation Department, Central Center, Thirteenth and Clifton Streets Northwest, 7 p. m.

Brigade Ball High School Cadet Corps dance, Statler, 9 p. m.

**DIED** 1

ADAMS, CLARENCE C. On Wednesday, March 24, 1943, at Providence Hospital, CLARENCE C. ADAMS, husband of the late Annie M. Adams and father of Mrs. Rosella M. Spaulding. Services and interment at Thurman, Md. Services by Chambers Georgetown funeral home.

ADAMS, BENJAMIN F. On Wednesday, March 24, 1943, BENJAMIN F. ADAMS of Silver Spring, Md., beloved husband of Henriette Adams. Funeral at the Soldiers' Home National Cemetery on Saturday, March 27, at 10 a. m. Friends are invited to call at the W. W. Deal funeral home, 4812 Georgia ave. nw.

BAGGOTT, ROBERT M. On Tuesday, March 23, 1943, at Providence Hospital, ROBERT M. BAGGOTT, beloved husband of the late Minnie A. Baggott and father of Robert and William Baggott. Funeral from Thomas F. Murray funeral home, 2007 Nichols ave. se., on Friday, March 26, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

BAYLISS, MARY ELIZABETH. On Thursday, March 25, 1943, at her residence, 1207 Floral st. nw., MARY ELIZABETH BAYLISS, beloved wife of the late Joseph M. Bayliss and mother of Mrs. Maurice J. Collins and Mrs. Carkie M. Smith. Funeral from the above residence on Saturday, March 27, at 8:30 a. m.; thence to the Church of the Nativity, where a mass will be offered at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

BEAN, WILLIAM JOHN. On Thursday, March 25, 1943, WILLIAM JOHN BEAN of 4500 Rittenhouse st., Riverdale, Md., beloved husband of Louise A. Bean. Remains resting at Chambers Riverdale funeral home. Notice of funeral later.

BUTLER, JAMES M. On Thursday, March 25, 1943, JAMES M. BUTLER, of 4912 Kansas ave. nw., beloved husband of May E. Butler (nee Sanford), and father of Sergt. Charles E. Butler. Funeral from the above residence on Saturday, March 27, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass in St. Gabriel's Church at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

BUTLER, JAMES M. Sir Nobles of Alcantara Caravan, No. 12, Order of Alhambra, are requested to meet at 4912 Kansas ave. nw., at 8:30 p. m. Friday, March 26, 1943.
T. P. MOSELEY,
Grand Commander.

BUTLER, JAMES M. Members of Washington General Assembly, Knights of Columbus, are notified of the death of Sir Knight JAMES M. BUTLER and are requested to assemble at his late home, 4912 Kansas ave. nw., on Friday evening, March 26, at 8:30 p. m. for recitation of prayers. Requiem mass to be said Saturday, March 27, at 9 a. m. in St. Gabriel's Church.
J. FRED BRADY, F. N.
R. L. SHERIDAN, F. C.

BUTLER, JAMES M. Members of Spalding Council, Knights of Columbus, are notified of the death of Brother JAMES M. BUTLER and are requested to assemble at his late residence, 4912 Kansas ave. nw., on Friday evening, March 26, at 8:30 o'clock for recitation of prayers. Requiem mass to be said Saturday, March 27, at 9 a. m. in St. Gabriel's Church.
JAMES NAUGHTON, G. K.
JOHN TABLER, F. S.

BUTLER, JAMES M. Washington Lodge, No. 15, P. B. O. Elks, will convene in session of sorrow at 7:30 p. m. Friday, March 26, for the purpose of paying tribute to the memory of our late Brother JAMES M. BUTLER, enrolled January 21, 1920, died March 25, 1943. Elk services at late residence, 4912 Kansas ave. nw., at 8 p. m. By order of:
AMBROSE A. DURKIN, Exalted Ruler,
Attest:
W. S. SHELBY, Secretary.

CARTY, MARY (MOLLIE) CATHERINE. On Thursday, March 25, 1943, at her residence, 1234 Harvard st. nw., MARY (MOLLIE) CATHERINE CARTY, the beloved wife of Allan B. Carty and mother of Roy F. Carty and sister of Clara and Anna Coblentz and Mrs. Della E. Knock. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Sunday, March 28, at 10 a. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery, Frederick, Md.

CRUICKSHANKS, AGNES D. On Wednesday, March 24, 1943, at her residence, 3911 13th st. nw., AGNES D. CRUICKSHANKS, beloved wife of Alexander Cruickshanks and mother of Agnes T., Alexander, jr., Benjamin, Alice C., Stuart G. Cruickshanks and Mrs. Jean S. C. Jones. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw. Funeral services at the Church of the Epiphany, 13th and G sts. nw., on Saturday, March 27, at 11 a. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

CURTIS, CARRIE M. On Thursday, March 25, 1943, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. L. M. Christie, 1907 Grace Church rd., Woodside, Md., CARRIE M. CURTIS, widow of Emmet D. Curtis and mother of Mrs. L. M. Christie and Ralph S. Curtis of Niagara, N. Y. Mrs. Curtis rests at the Warner E. Pumphrey funeral home, 8434 Georgia ave., Silver Spring, Md., until Saturday afternoon, March 27. Services and interment Corry, Pa.

EVERHART, THOMAS F. On Wednesday, March 24, 1943, at his home, Travilah, Md., THOMAS F. EVERHART, beloved husband of Clara J. Everhart. Funeral services at the Colonial funeral home of Wm. Reuben Pumphrey, Rockville, Md., on Friday, March 26, at 2 p. m. Interment Darnestown, Md.

GERMAN, WILBUR FISKE. On Wednesday, March 24, 1943, at his residence, 710 Clauds st., West Annapolis, Anne Arundel County, Md., WILBUR FISKE GERMAN, beloved husband of Eleanor G. German. Funeral on Friday, March 26, at 4 p. m. from the Taylor funeral home, 147 Gloucester st., Annapolis, Md. Interment New York.

GREENSTREET, BEULAH KATE. On Wednesday, March 24, 1943, at her residence, Route 2, Silver Spring, Md., Mrs. BEULAH KATE GREENSTREET, beloved wife of Temple R. Greenstreet and mother of Allen A. and Everett T. Greenstreet, Mrs. Gertrude Davis, Mrs. Clayton C. Marsh of Chicago, Ill., and Mrs. J. Russell Jusen of New York State. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Friday, March 26, at 2 p. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

**DIED** 2

GROGAN, HARLEY HITCHBORN. On Thursday, March 25, 1943, at his residence, 806 Van Buren st. nw., HARLEY HITCHBORN GROGAN, beloved husband of Louise Evans Grogan and father of Comdr. Harley Evans Grogan and Mrs. Edward H. Fritzsche and brother of Mrs. William Houch and Earle S. Grogan. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw. Notice of funeral later.

HANSEN, OLOF PAUL. On Thursday, March 25, 1943, at the home of his son, Paul J. Hansen, 1021 N. Noyes Drive, Silver Spring, Md., OLOF PAUL HANSEN, of 939 Bonifant st., Silver Spring, Md., husband of the late Nina C. Hansen, brother of Carl J. Hansen of Albany, N. Y., and father of Nina J. and Paul J. Hansen. Mr. Hansen rests at the Warner E. Pumphrey funeral home, 8438 Georgia ave., Silver Spring, Md., where services will be held on Saturday, March 27, at 8 p. m. Interment Albany, N. Y.

HARALDSON, DONALD. On Wednesday, March 24, 1943, at Emergency Hospital, DONALD HARALDSON. Services at the Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Friday, March 26, at 8 p. m. Interment Fargo, N. Dak.

HAYES, ELIZABETH LUELLA. On Wednesday, March 24, 1943, at her residence, 1930 18th st. nw., ELIZABETH LUELLA HAYES, the beloved wife of J. Harvey Hayes and mother of Louis E. Hayes, Mrs. James O. O'Neil of Washington, D. C., and James H. Hayes of Newton, Mass. Funeral services at the V. I. Speare Co. mortuary, 1009 H st. nw., on Friday, March 26, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

HINKEL, ANNA AGNES. On Thursday, March 25, 1943, at her residence, 1614 Buchanan st. nw., MISS ANNA AGNES HINKEL, beloved sister of Mrs. Florence K. Meyer, of Columbus, Ohio; Mrs. Emma C. Wells, Mrs. Lillian L. Zepp and Mr. Frederick P. Hinkel, of Washington, D. C. Remains will rest at her late residence after 3 p. m. Saturday, March 27. Notice of funeral later.

HOWARD, THELMA M. On Thursday, March 25, 1943, at Garfield Hospital, THELMA M. HOWARD, sister of Mrs. George L. Raymond. Friends are invited to call at Gawler's chapel, 1758 Penna. ave. nw., where services will be held on Saturday, March 27, at 10:30 a. m. Interment Oak Hill Cemetery.

INGRAM, BENEDICT W. On Thursday, March 25, 1943, at his residence, 334 Adams st. ne., BENEDICT W. INGRAM, aged 58 years, beloved husband of Hattie Jones Ingram, and father of Mrs. Lillian Settle, Mrs. Ellen Church, Orville and Weston Ingram. Funeral from the Fifth Baptist Church on Saturday, March 27, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Washington National Cemetery. Arrangements by F. A. Talta-vull.

KUMP, WILLIAM H. On Thursday, March 25, 1943, WILLIAM H. KUMP, beloved father of Earl S. and John R. Kump. Services at Chambers funeral home, 819 11th st. se., on Friday, March 26, at 2:30 p. m. Services and interment private. Please omit flowers.

MICHAEL, CHARLES W. On Wednesday, March 24, 1943, CHARLES W. MICHAEL, beloved father of Mrs. Lorraine Strehlow and Norman Michael and son of William H. and Nannie Michael and brother of Myron Michael. Services at Chambers funeral home, 817 11th st. se., on Saturday, March 27, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

MOORE, CORA EMMA. On Wednesday, March 24, 1943, CORA EMMA MOORE, 1619 R st. nw., beloved mother of Cora May Westcott. Remains resting at S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw. Funeral services at Calvary Baptist Church, 8th and H sts. nw., Friday, March 26, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

MURPHY, CHARLES A. On Tuesday, March 23, 1943, at his residence, 3301 Dorsett pl. nw., CHARLES A. MURPHY, beloved husband of Ella M. Murphy and father of Muriel E., Aura L. and Francis B. Murphy. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Friday, March 26, at 1 p. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

NUTT, FANNY FULTON. On Thursday, March 25, 1943, at her residence, 2115 P st. nw., FANNIE FULTON NUTT, widow of the late Dr. J. Newton Nutt. Remains resting at the Birch funeral home, 3034 M st. nw. Services at Epiphany Church, 1317 G st. nw., on Saturday, March 27, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery. Please omit flowers.

POLEN, WALTER T. On Wednesday, March 24, 1943, at his residence, 239 8th st. se., WALTER T. POLEN, aged 75, beloved husband of Mary B. Polen and brother of Mrs. Leila Akers, Mrs. Etta Lynn and Mrs. Bertha Pattie. Funeral from the William J. Nalley funeral home, 822 8th st. se., on Saturday, March 27, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Washington National Cemetery.

RICHARDSON, ELISABETH LAURA. On Wednesday, March 24, 1943, at Fort-town, Pa., ELISABETH LAURA RICHardson, beloved daughter of Dr. Edward E. and Grace P. Richardson and sister of Edward M. Richardson. Remains resting at the James T. Ryon funeral home, 317 Penn. ave. se., after 5 p. m. Friday, March 26. Funeral services at the Congress Heights Baptist Church on Saturday, March 27, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

ROBINSON, DORA FLADING. On Tuesday, March 23, 1943, at her residence, 322 C st. nw., DORA FLADING ROBINSON, beloved wife of the late Dr. Charles Barnwell Robinson and mother of Carrie R. Smith and Dr. C. Jabel and Joseph P. Robinson. Funeral from the above residence on Friday, March 26, at 9:30 a. m.; thence to St. Patrick's Church, where mass will be offered at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. (Wheeling, W. Va., papers please copy.)

SISTER M. ITHA, O. S. F. On Thursday, March 25, 1943, at Georgetown University Hospital, SISTER M. ITHA, O. S. F. Requiem mass at Georgetown Hospital chapel on Saturday, March 27, at 9:30 a. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

STAPLES, HARRIETT C. On Thursday, March 25, 1943, at 3243 P st. nw., HARRIETT C. STAPLES, wife of the late William R. Staples and mother of Mrs. Pearl C. Inscoe, Mrs. Ethel Loehle, Mrs. Eva M. Geasiaros, Susie, Ralph and Orville Staples and sister of Hez and James Reid. Services at Chambers Georgetown funeral home, 31st and M sts. nw., on Monday, March 29, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Congressional Cemetery. (Manassas, Va., papers please copy.)

WILKERSON, ALICE. On Wednesday, March 24, 1943, ALICE WILKERSON, wife of the late William S. Wilkerson, jr., and aunt of Alice M. Rollins. Services at the Chambers funeral home, 317 11th st. se., on Saturday, March 27, at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery, Colonial Beach, Va., papers please copy.

WISNER, GEORGE A. On Tuesday, March 23, 1943, GEORGE A. WISNER, beloved father of Lieut. William F. and George Wisner. Services from Chambers funeral home, 317 11th st. se., on Friday, March 26, at 1 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

ZEA, JOSEPH H. On Thursday, March 25, 1943, at his residence, 2108 G st. nw., JOSEPH H. ZEA, beloved brother of Mrs. Eugenia Z. Rollins, Miss Elizabeth Zea, Stover D. Zea and Hugh W. Zea. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Saturday, March 27, at 3 p. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

## —Deaths—

Announcements of Services by Chambers

| Deceased | Undertaker |
|---|---|
| Gawen, William Michael, | W. W. Chambers Co. |
| Charles W. | W. W. Chambers Co. |
| Wisner, George A. | W. W. Chambers Co. |
| Wilkerson, Alice | W. W. Chambers Co. |
| Haraldson, Donald | W. W. Chambers Co. |
| Cleveland, George | W. W. Chambers Co. |
| Staples, Harriett | W. W. Chambers Co. |
| Adams, Clarence | W. W. Chambers Co. |
| Kump, William | W. W. Chambers Co. |

FUNERAL DESIGNS 2
Geo. C. Shaffer 900 14th St. N.W. Phone NA. 9700
Expressive Floral Tributes, Moderate Prices. Open Evenings and Sundays.
GUDE BROS. CO., Florist
1212 F St. N.W. National 4276.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS 3
J. WILLIAM LEE'S SONS CO.
FUNERAL DIRECTORS
CREMATORIUM
4th St. and Mass. Ave. N.E. LI. 3300

## Rev. E. O. Clark Speaks at Service In Chevy Chase

Speaking at the Chevy Chase union Lenten service last evening at St. Paul's Lutheran Church, the Rev. Edward O. Clark, declared that "the swastika, badge of the Nazi party, is a crooked cross, and symbolizes the perversion under Hitler of all that is good and true." His subject was "The Cross in Today's World." "The true cross," said Mr. Clark, "still stands, a sign of faith and freedom, "towering o'er the wrecks of time."

Mr. Clark went on to say that we must interpret our present desperate and tragic struggle over against the cross of Christ, for there is a cosmic significance in the death of Jesus.

"We are fighting," he said, "not against flesh and blood only but against the tremendous powers of greed and avarice, against callous selfishness whether in Germany, in America or anywhere else in the world.

"We are learning also the deeper meaning of sacrifice and have faith to believe that through the blood which is flowing so freely today a spiritual deposit is being laid up in human hearts which will make for the realization of mankind's fondest dream, some Parliament of Man."

### OFFICIAL NOTICES 5

ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGE CONTROL Board, Washington, D. C., March 19, 1943. Notice is hereby given that the following persons have applied for licenses under the District of Columbia Alcoholic Beverage Control Act, and that protests will be received on or before April 2, 1943, at 9:15 A. M., in Room 225, District Building, after which date a time will be set for a public hearing of such protests: 532, Florence Goldberg, T/A People's Delicatessen, retailer's "D," 521 Mass. Ave. N.W.; 2032, Samul Holtzman, T/A Carrollsburg Market, retailer's "B," 803 4th Street, S.E.; 4448, S G Leoffler Operating Company, retailer's "D," Anacostia Golf Course Club House, Anacostia Park; 5165, Max Shetzich, retailer's "B," 619 16th Street, N.E.; 5166, Earl Gray, T/A Earl's Restaurant, retailer's "D," 1218 U Street, N.W. THOMAS ELLIS LODGE, AGNES K. MASON, WILLIAM P. MEREDITH, Alcoholic Beverage Control Board. 19,26

### AUCTION SALES 8

NOTICE OF AUCTION SALE.

Pursuant to Title 28, D. C. Code, to satisfy lien of the Manhattan Company, a corp., for unpaid storage and other claims, an auction sale will be held on THURSDAY, April 8, 1943, at 4 p. m., at said warehouseman's premises, 1326 Florida Avenue, N.W., Washington, D. C., of goods held on the account of the following named persons of the following kind, abbreviations used in part denoted by: dr. (dress), s. (suit), c. (coat), f. (fur), cur. (curtains), blkt. (blanket), drp. (drape), jkt. (jacket), wr. (wrap), fn. cov. (furniture covers)—Mrs. C. A. Ragland, child's s.; Mrs. A. D. O'Connor, fn. cov.; Mrs. V. Petchnik, f.c.; L. A. Akers, c.; Mrs. Rinehardt, wr.; Mr. C. M. Wood, c.; Mrs. Bush, robe; Mrs. F. Root, drps., tie-bks.; Lena Smith, coney c.; Mrs. W. Nalley, f.c.; Mrs. A. Goblel, vest, jkt., dr., c.; Mrs. S. R. Barnes, c.; Mrs. Farrar, f.c.; Miss L. Lindsey, f.c.; Mrs. H. Provenson, overc.; Mrs. G. C. Bell, child's snow s.; Mrs. M. W. Hubbard, 2 c.; Mrs. F. W. Connor, child's snow s.; T. E. Cousins, 2 dr.; Mrs. L. E. Murphy, s. c.; Martha Carter, s.; Mrs. Effie Frye, 3 c.; H. J. Pero, s.; George U. Stackhouse, dr., blouse; Mrs. C. Farrington, c.; Mrs. F. S. Trevy, c.; Mrs. E. H. Schench, c.; Mrs. W. Mooreland, c.; Mrs. Gilbert Kennedy, pajam. blouse, 2 dr.; Mrs. Garnes, 3 dr.; Mrs. T. Hoffman, robe, dr.; K. Smith, 2 c.; Mrs. P. Hatch, tux., child's s.; Mr. Louis Sarelas, overc.; C. Tartaglia, tux.; Mrs. McLaughlin, c.; Mrs. Frank Sweeney, jkt., skirt; Mrs. Joseph Weeks, tux.; Mr. G. Stanton, slip cover.; Mr. M. H. Brown, fn. cov.; Florence Morgan, c.; Miss Myers, f.c.; Mr. H. Wright, dr.; Mrs. A. M. Surwart, c.; K. V. Graham, full dr. s.; Mrs. T. W. Conner, jr., f.c.; Mrs. C. F. Grosch, 2 dr.; Mrs. B. M. Fletcher, 2 dr.; Mrs. R. M. Gates, c.; overc.; Mr. B. Frank Baker, 2 dr., c.; Mrs. A. Collins, c.; E. F. Ellison, Army s., skirt; Mr. C. Long, f.c.; Mrs. E. Taylor, c.; Mrs. De Haven, cur.; Mrs. H. H. Starr, cur., tie bks.; Mrs. H. G. McDonald, cur.; Miss L. L. K. Perry, 2 blkts.; Mrs. R. Powell, 4 blkts.; Mrs. Cora Brooks, 2 blkts.; Mrs. H. Baker, 2 comforts; Mrs. F. M. Winthrup, blkt.; Mrs. M. C. Horbeck, comfort; Mrs. B. Breckenr, 3 blkts.; Mrs. A. C. Hart, 3 blkts., 2 comforts, 3 pillows; Mrs. T. W. Adams, 2 comforts; Mrs. W. Bray, comfort; Mr. C. Hatch, 3 comforts; Mrs. Leahy, 3 blks.; Agnes Cady, comfort, 2 drp., tie bks.; Mrs. R. L. Hurley, 4 drp., tie bks.; Mrs. M. H. Barnes, 2 drp., t. bks.; T. C. Meeker, 4 drp., 2 tie bks.; Mrs. G. Howe, 4 drp.; Mrs. C. F. Barley, 2 drp.; Mrs. W. L. Laws, portiers; Mrs. K. Zelie, 4 drp., tie bks.; Mrs. K. A. Foote, drps.; Mrs. T. Cunningham, drps.; Mrs. Breckenr, gray s.; Reba Frazier, fn. cov.; J. Beinnis, cur.; Mr. C. D. Miller, 3 sets fn. cov.; Mrs. J. C. Halback, 6 drps., tie bks.; Mrs. E. N. Dillard, 3 rugs; Mrs. M. Dade, coney c.; Mrs. F. De Gonzales, 3 shirts, 2 coats, 3 skirts, velvet cape; Mrs. Ruth Swank, s.; Mrs. B. Gonzales, 2 child's c.; J. E. Johnson, tux.; Mrs. Simelley, c.; Mrs. E. H. McDonald, red evening dr.; Mrs. W. F. Granity, c.; V. Blake, fur. jkt.; Mrs. J. A. King, coat, fur lin.; Edna Gray, seal c.; Mrs. A. B. Fox, fur. c.; Mrs. M. M. Fuchs, velvet eve. wrap; Helen Randall, fu. coat; Mrs. S. Newton, 12 pieces cur., tan suit, cotton cur.; Mrs. R. Norris, 11 piece cur., 4 piece, 8 piece drps., 10 tie bks.; Mrs. Madeline Juggins, coat; Mrs. P. Gregory, drps., tie bks.; Mr. Charles E. Monroe, man's overc.; Mrs. Bent, fur scarf; Mrs. Cockrane, 9 pieces fn. covs.; Mrs. Williams, brown pony cape. 19,26

**The Washington Post**

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING
LOCAL RATES

For Washington and Points Within 25 Miles of the District of Columbia.

The following rates are for consecutive insertions:

| Rates per line. | 22c 1 | 20c 3 | 18c 7 | 15c 15 |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Words. Lines | time | times | times | times |
| 10 2 | $.44 | $1.20 | $2.52 | $4.50 |
| 15 3 | .66 | 1.80 | 3.78 | 6.75 |
| 20 4 | .88 | 2.40 | 5.04 | 9.00 |

Cash rates for Situations Wanted ads are one-half of the above rates.

The one-time rate applies on skip ads or irregular insertions. Minimum ad is 2 lines, 1 time, 44c.

OUT-OF-TOWN RATES.

Ads from points more than 25 miles from the District of Columbia are: 1 time, 30c per line; 3 times, 29c per line; 7 times, 27c per line; 15 times, 25c per line. Count 5½ words of 6 letters each to a line.

Cancellation Orders or Correction before insertions (excepting Death Notices) cannot be made unless ordered before 6 p. m. daily or 3:30 p. m. Saturday for Sunday.

Phone NAtional 4200
*Ask for an Ad Writer*

### BUSINESS SERVICE 9

**BUSINESS SERVICE Directory**
**TO POST READERS:**
If you wish Business Services not listed here, call Miss Joyce, who will be glad to help you.
**NA. 4200**

BOOKKEEPING SERVICE
BOOKS kept by public accountant for firms without bookkeepers. RA. 1793 aft. 6 p. m.

CAMERA REPAIRS.
CAMERA REPAIRS
FULLER & G'ALBERT, INC.
918 10th St. N.W. NA. 4712.

GARAGES BUILT
SH. 1191 Garages built complete. $189. MR. JAMES PROCTOR.

INCOME TAX EXPERT
INCOME TAX return. Call home office, or will come to your home. WA. 7850.

### BUSINESS SERVICE 9

IRON REPAIRING
ELECTRIC IRONS, heaters repaired; guaranteed. Phone LI. 5835. 1210 H st. ne.

LEATHER GOODS—REPAIR.
G. W. King, Jr. Saddlery, Trunks, etc. 511 11th St. N.W.

MATTRESS RENOVATING
$3 UP STEIN BEDDING CO. $3 UP
1224 12th St. N.W. ME. 1315

MILLINERY RESTYLING
LADIES' HATS that are different, made to your order; in straws, felts, materials. Flower hats, veilings, flowers. Clever remodelling, blocking, trimming, cleaning, $1 up. Vogue Hats, 737 13th St. nw.

PAPERING AND PAINTING.
PAINTING, papering, repairs promptly done. 4750 Wisconsin ave. EM. 2065.
PAPERING AND PAINTING, A-1 work; estimates free. Call Mr. Beckett, LI. 1657.

RADIO REPAIR—SERVICE.
ANY RADIO REPAIRED
Regardless of condition. Honest prices. Estimate free. As near as your phone. MID-CITY RADIO SHOP. NA. 0777.
PROMPT RADIO SERVICE
We are equipped to give quick radio service on all radios and phonograph combinations. Work expertly done and guar. "WE DO MORE THAN MAKE YOUR RADIO PLAY."
PARK RADIO CO. 3146 14th St. N.W. DU. 4141.

### LOST & FOUND 10

**LOST YOUR RATION BOOK?**
A 3-Time Ad in The Post Complies with the Ruling Now in Force.
CALL MISS MACK
NA. 4200

*You can phone your "Lost and Found" ads to The Post until 11 p. m. for insertion the following morning. For The Sunday Post, Saturday, 4 p. m. "Found" ads are published free.)*

BILLFOLD, REWARD
Brown leather; money, pictures and gas books A and B, registration and draft cards, license. Badley needed by boy entering service Monday night, Takoma Theater. SH. 7450.

BILLFOLD—Dark brown at Irving and Park rd. nw. Phone NO. 7766. Reward.
BILLFOLD — Black; containing medical papers, checks and cash. Liberal reward. GE. 1743.
BRIEF CASE, left in L-4 bus, Connecticut ave. Wed. night; light brown with initials A. A. M. Reward. Phone AD. 4637.
CHOW—Black; answers to name Toto; lost last week vic. SE. section. Liberal reward. OR. 1326.
DIAMOND link bracelet, lost Saturday in Washington. Reward. Call TEmple 2212.
DIAMOND RING, set with 5 diamonds on platinum top; also solitary diamond, white gold, ¾ carat; lost Saturday, March 13. Finder please return to Mrs. Sheir, 410 11th st. ne. Reward.
EARRING, antique Indian, 8 small rubies set in with 3 carved dropped rubies, lost Interior Dept. Bldg., March 18. Reward. HO. 8993.
GAS RATION BOOK A issued to Alphonse J. Farre, 2941 Northampton st. nw. EM. 8589.
GAS-RATION BOOK B, issued to Raymond G. Fremeau, 2805 Crest ave., Cheverly, Md. WA. 4784.
GAS RATION BOOKS A and B issued to John W. Hubbell, 4111 Oliver st., Chevy Chase, Md. Call DI. 4800.
GAS RATION BOOK C No. 258215-D-2, issued to Howre C. Scott, 1648 Florida ave. nw.
GAS RATION BOOK C—Issued to John S. Bachman, Rosehill Farm, Chesterbrook rd. GLebe 7434.
GAS RATION BOOK A—Issued Sonya K. Bass, 2202 S. Glebe rd., Arlington, Va. CH. 6247.
GAS RATION BOOK A issued to H. B. Mumford, 2115 F st. nw. No. F-190897-A.
GAS ration book C issued Bertha M. Steinour, 4214 Sheridan st., University Pk., Md. WA. 4657.
GAS-RATION BOOK A, issued to Henry Jenkins, 1547 9th st. nw. HO. 0799.
POCKETBOOK, red, marked M. T. K., left on table, La Salle Dubois, Tues. noon, cont. money, key to apt. Rew. DU. 1657.
PURSE with two No. 1 and 2 ration books, issued to Betty and Joseph Mella. Reward. Telephone ORdway 2600, Ext. 391.
RATION BOOKS 1-2 lost, issued to Ruth Marian Ricks, 4 Quincy pl. ne.
RATION BOOK—Issued to Eleanor N. Ross, AT. 3841.
RATION BOOK No. 2—Issued to Mary J. Davis, 3304 Penna. ave. se. FR. 6409.
RATION BOOKS Nos. 1 and 2 in grey folder within block of residence; issued to Mr. James R. and Mrs. Elizabeth C. Graham, 1825 New Hampshire ave. nw.
RATION book No. 1 issued Arthur Fernald. Call EM. 3202.
SUGAR RATION BOOK issued to Mary Gertrude Lambert, Franklin, W. Va.
SUGAR-RATION BOOK and war-ration book, issued to Mrs. Agnes E. Miller, 4120 Edmonds st. nw. EM. 8513.
SUGAR RATION BOOKS (2) issued to Gladys and John Downey, 4611 Alton pl.
SUGAR-RATION BOOK, issued to Shirley Sirening, 633 Gunderson ave., Oak Park, Ill. NO. 6103.
SUGAR RATION book. Issued A. R. Kenyon, 1630 Park rd. nw.
SUGAR RATION BOOK—Issued to Bernice Huntley, Route 1, Laurel, Md. Laurel 359-W.
SUGAR RATION BOOK No. 1—Issued to James P. Stark, 69 Grant st., Milford, Conn. WI. 4425.
SUGAR RATION BOOK—Daniel J. McLaughlin, 2023 O st. nw. GLebe 1243.
SUGAR ration book issued to Catherine Nielsen, 59 Cottage st., Natick, Mass. RE. 7500, Ext. 3702.
WRIST WATCH—Man's Bulova, round, yellow gold, leather strap; Feb. 25, Bus Terminal, Pentagon Bldg. or en route to 19th & C sts. nw. Phone NOrth 1621. REWARD.
A AND B gas ration books issued to W. A. Notton, 5423 Lincoln st., Bethesda, Md., taken from car's dashboard cabinet March 24, 1943.
SMALL black coin purse, containing about $26, on Mt. Pleasant car, DU. 8944 after 6 p. m. Reward.

REWARD
Wallet, brown leather; initials, J. E. D.; containing gas ration books A and B. Issued to Joseph E. Dyer, 4801 Connecticut ave. and other very important cards. MI. 7700 or EM. 5958.

REWARD
Police dog, male. Name "Don." CO. 9567.

FOUND—Eye glasses in black leather case. Mayflower Optical Co. on case. GLebe 6155.
FOUND—Young setter, female. Mostly white, light black ticking. Call CH. 7088.
FOUND—Wrist watch, 2nd and Webster sts. nw. (Benrus, lady's.) Call RA. 2177 before 6.
FOUND—Pair horn rimmed glasses in leather case, trademark M. H. Harris, 31 West Irving st., Chevy Chase, Md. WI. 1829.

### PERSONALS 11

EMPLOYED WOMEN—NEED EXTRA MONEY? You can get it on your own signature at low rates. Call MISS WHITE, American Finance Co. MI. 6510.
NEED EXTRA MONEY?
Only requirement is that you be employed. It costs nothing to investigate. Just phone CLIFF PEARSON CH. 3224.
SLEEPYHEADS, TAKE NOTICE — Human alarm clock will call by phone day or night. Will get you to your job or appointments. DU. 7354.
HEMORRHOIDS (piles) eradicated by my own method; result effective for a lifetime or money back. Write for booklet. No drugs. No surgery. Dr. Sommerwerck, 1365 Columbia rd. AD. 0388.
PHONE Miss Woodward, SHepherd 3680, if you are in need of a loan up to $300 at 2 per cent per month on your signature.
DR. H. W. JOHNSON, DENTIST
False teeth repaired while you wait. Room 602 Westory Bldg., 605 14th st. nw.
A LOAN UP TO $300
On Your Signature. Call
Dewey T. Jones, SLigo 5200.
LINCOLN LOAN SERVICE, INC.
7910 Georgia Ave. Silver Spring, Md.

### INSTRUCTIONS 13

AVIATION—Welding, Diesel, drafting, blueprint reading, aircraft and engine course. Private flying instruction. WASHINGTON TRADE SCHOOL, INC. 140 Que St. N.E. DU. 1576.
CIVIL SERVICE course, late edition, many kinds. Boyd Service, 1333 F nw. NA. 2338
RUSSIAN
Elementary and intermediate; semiprivate instruction. Also, if interested, SPANISH and PORTUGUESE. Call Miss Ross, GLebe 8672, between 5:30 and 8:30.
Civil Service Books
Junior Clerk, sample ques., ans., 75c; Printer's Asst., 50c; Police, 75c; Gen. Test, $1. Merit Pub., 1420 N. Y. ave. nw. EX 6735.
LEARN ELECTRIC ARC
and acetylene welding. Day and eve. classes. BOMBARD & WEINMAN.
1364 Florida Ave. N.E. AT. 6818.

### HELP, MEN 16

*Men—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today, place a "Situation Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 3-line ad costs only 22 cents.*

ACCOUNTANT
Seniors and juniors, by national firm. Box 574, Washington Post.

AUTO MECHANICS
Become an Essential War Worker
EARN $60-$90 WEEK
Permanent Job. Apply
THE WHITE MOTOR CO.
1120 First St. N.E. ME. 3662.

BARBER—$30 guarantee and commission. 5 H st. nw.
BARBER—Steady, $35 guar.; 65 pct. over $45 and one eve. and Sat. 730 10th st. ne.
BARBER, $40 WEEK—Apply 1024 14th st. nw.
BARBER, $50 guarantee and comm.; short hours. 7716 Georgia ave. nw. TA. 4060.
BARBER No Sunday work. 806 13th st. nw.
BARBER, American, full or part time. 930 S. Fillmore st., Arlington, Va., OX. 2336.
BARBER—First class, steady; good money-making job. Raleigh Hotel Barber Shop.
BARBER at once; $45 guarantee. Bueca Barber Shop, 209 Baltimore blvd., Cottage City, Md.
BARBER for Saturday and Sunday or Sunday only, $20 guarantee and commission. 806 Bladensburg rd. ne.
BARBER SHOP PORTER—Day or night. 829 14th st. nw.
BARBERS
Colored: for white trade; 60c and 35c shop; to work regular or part time. EWELLS BARBER SHOP, 815 14th st. nw.
BOOKKEEPER
experienced. Knowledge of taxes. 435 R St. N.W.
BOOTBLACK
For barber shop. Ewells Barber Shop, 815 14th st. nw.
BUTCHERS, MEAT MEN
APPLY
SHERBY'S MARKET
401 7TH ST. N.W.
CAR WASHER
Colored: good salary; D. C. permit desirable. Apply T. R. Jones, Texaco Service Station Attendant, 201 Indiana ave. nw.
CLERK-TYPIST, $30 WK.
Age 18-35. Permanent ... Dodge,
BOYD'S, 1333 F.
COOK, $35 WEEK
Experienced.
WEAVER'S RESTAURANT
5914 Georgia Ave.
COUNTERMAN
Experienced. Good Wages.
WEAVER'S RESTAURANT
5914 Georgia Ave.
CREDIT MAN
Draft-exempt man who has had experience in credit and collection work. Excellent opportunity for advancement with progressive newspaper. Apply in person to Mr. Smith, Washington Post, between 9 a. m. and 5 p. m.
DISHWASHERS
COLORED
GOOD PAY, STEADY JOB.
9-6. NO SUNDAY WORK.
APPLY
RESTAURANT
MADRILLON
WASHINGTON BLDG.
15th & N. Y. AVE. N.W.
DRIVER-SALESMAN—We have immediate openings for men, preferably with some laundry driver or similar experience; $46.50 week guarantee, ample opportunities for overtime. Good men can make up to $70 week. See Mr. Carter, Fussell-Young Ice Cream Co., 1310 Wisconsin ave. nw.
DRIVER-SALESMEN
For Jack and Jill Ice Cream vending trucks. Big earning assured. Best routes now open. Apply 911 2nd st. ne. 9 to 11 a. m.
ENGINEER
White, Fifth Class License. Call Mrs. Taylor, Superintendent, Westchester Apartments, for details.
EXECUTIVE
Administrative exper., knowledge machinery and small craft. $250 month. ATLAS AGENCY, Atlas Bldg., 9th & F nw.
JANITOR—Small apt. house, central N.W.; good home for depend., elderly white cple.; part-time pay. MI. 3819—HO. 1822.
LABORERS
who want a steady job all the year around in essential work, good pay. Fort Lincoln Cemetery, 3201 Bladensburg rd. at the District line.
LABORERS for defense housing job. Long time job. Apply at 1229 20th st. nw. or 1341 Conn. ave.
MACHINISTS
and
INSTRUMENT MAKERS
Day and Night Shift
Apply
BOWEN & CO.
4708 Bethesda Ave.
Bethesda, Md.
MAN, COLORED
for undertaking establishment; must have driver's permit, references. Call between 11 a. m. and 1 p. m. 317 Pa. ave. se.
MAN
wanted for battery, tire and similar service work. Must be honest, dependable and willing to work. Salary, $25 per week. Apply Western Auto Supply Co., 8217 Georgia ave., Silver Springs, Md.
MANAGER
For large tire manufacturer; excellent opportunity at this time; good salary and commission, for local territory. For interview write Box M-161, Washington Post.
MEAT CUTTER
reliable, for Hornstein's Mkt., 2325 18th nw.
MEN
with driver's license to learn to supervise wholesale laundry routes.
Independent Laundries
37th St. and Eastern Ave.
Mount Rainier, Md.
Office Manager, $200 Up
Local exper. Miss Day, Personnel Service. 1311 G.
PAINTERS
Good, steady men only need apply. 1946 New Hampshire ave. nw.
PINNBALL-
MUSIC MECHANIC
Experienced. Top salary, permanent work. Write, stating draft status, Box M-159, Washington Post.
PRESSER—Good pay; good working conditions. A. Walker, 2143 Pa. ave. nw.
PRODUCTION CLERK
Able to read blueprints, control production of materials; $200-$250 month. ATLAS AGENCY, Atlas Bldg., 9th & F nw.
ROUGH SPOTTER
for wholesale cleaning plant. Steady job. 435 R St. N.W.
ROUTE MEN (3); white, 19-35; draft exempt; with 2-door automobiles; deliver energy foods to warworkers; earnings exceed $50 per week. 1218 Mount Olivet rd. ne.
ROUTE MAN
Well-paying established route in Hyattsville. Apply Mr. Snowden, between 4 and 6. Q. & S. Laundry, Bladensburg, Md.
SALESMAN, $200-$250
Commercial, young man. Opportunity. Miss Day, Personnel Service, 1311 G.
Service Station Attendant
Good salary; D. C. permit desirable. Apply T. R. Jones, Texaco Service, 201 Indiana ave. nw.
SHOE SALESMAN—Steady position; good pay. 1337 F st. nw.
TRUCK DRIVERS
COLORED
For trash and ash routes. Good wages and advancement for steady men. Apply
BOWIE'S
510 DELAWARE AVE. S.W.
TRUCK DRIVER (COLORED).
Local experience. Apply 1021 7th st. nw.
TYPIST, $45 WEEK
Nearby Virginia. Miss Dodge.
BOYD'S, 1333 F ST. N.W.
EXPERIENCED truck and concrete mixer motor mechanic; white. Apply in person. 1600 South Capitol st.

USHERS AND DOORMEN
APPLY
EARLE THEATER BLDG.
Room 732
8 P. M.
WOOL PRESSER
White. Apply dry cleaning department.
PIONEER LAUNDRY
920 Rhode Island Ave. NE.
SUN OIL CO.
Service station salesmen. Age 18-45. Permanent work; reasonable hours; Salary, $138 per month plus bonus. Apply Mr. Prettyman, 4940 Conn. ave. nw.
PART-TIME WORK
SATURDAY NIGHT
Men between ages of 19 and 45 to work in mail room of large newspaper from 7 p. m. to 4 a. m. Report ready for work to Mr. Campbell, first floor rear, Washington Post, between 6:30 p. m. and 7 p. m. on Saturday night. Do not phone.
PART-TIME WORK
Govt. employes and others wanted to learn to operate streetcars and buses. Earn some extra money and help in the war effort. Experience not necessary. We teach you and pay you while learning. Need men able to report for work weekdays between 6 A. M. and 7:30 A. M. and again between 7 P. M. and 9:30 P. M., and then work for 2 or 3 hrs. each time. Apply in person weekday mornings.
CAPITAL TRANSIT CO.
36th and Prospect N.W., Georgetown. Take Route No. 20, Cabin John Streetcar.
COLORED—2 waiters. Good salary. Gordon Hotel Coffee Shop, 916 16th st. nw. Tel. NA. 6264.
COLORED BOY, over 18, for night work in printing plant, to learn to operate proof press; 5-day week, $18 to start; steady job. National Capital Press, 3rd st. and Florida ave. ne. LI. 6060.

**SUBSCRIPTION SALESMEN**
We can use several men, middle age or older, to do house to house canvassing. Salary and commission. Full or part time. Good pay for a few hours each evening. See Mr. Abernethy, 2037 K Street N.W., between 9:30 and 11:00 A. M., or phone ORdway 1657 after 7:00 P. M.

**White Man**
*for*
**Storeroom Work**
and be able to make deliveries by truck.
Apply
S & W Cafeteria
1425 G St. N. W.

**RODMEN and CHAINMEN**
Call or Write
Mr. Swan
P. O. Box 209
Upper Marlboro, Md.
or Phone
Hillside 1400

**COLORED MEN**
*Age 18-45*
Inside Work
Starting Salary $100 Month
No Experience Necessary
Apply
T. W. A. Airlines
Hangar No. 2
Washington National Airport

**SHOE SALESMAN**
*Experience Preferred But Not Necessary*
Apply
Employment Office
4th Floor
Lansburgh's Dept. Store
7th, 8th & E Sts.

Here Are Jobs for You in an Essential Business!
Experienced
**Sandwich Man**
*(White)*
**Kitchen Steward**
*(White)*
**Cooks**
*(Colored)*
**Oyster Shuckers**
*(White or Colored)*
**Waiters**
*(Colored)*
Full or Part Time
**Counterman**
*(White)*
**Bus Boys Dishwashers**
*(Colored)*
All these jobs pay good wages and provide excellent working conditions.
Apply Personnel Office
O'Donnell's Sea Grill
1207 E St. N.W.

**Bricklayers**
Defense Housing Job
Landover Hills, Md.
on Defense Highway
2½ Miles from Bladensburg Peace Cross.
See Mr. Burgdorf

**MEN**
to supervise Washington Post newspaper carriers in metropolitan area.
No Experience Needed
Must Have Car
Permanent position with opportunities for advancement.
Salary and Car Allowance
SEE MR. BURCH,
4th Floor Post Building
1337 E Street, N. W.
Any Day After 3:00 P. M.
Except Saturday and Sunday

**MEAT CUTTER**
*At Once*
Apply
Shoreham Market
2618 Conn. Ave. N.W.

**Elevator Operators**
*Men—White*
Deferred or Over Draft Age
Apply in Person
Timekeeper's Office
Mayflower Hotel

**Young Man**
*Colored*
21 or Over
Night Work
Apply
Shoreham Hotel
Mr. Ware—Wine Room

**FURNITURE SALESMEN**
Those With Experience Preferred
Apply
Employment Office
4th Floor
Lansburgh's Dept. Store
7th, 8th & E Sts. N.W.

THE NEWER **Jelleff's**
1214-20 F Street
Desires
**Experienced Presser**
*COLORED*
Permanent Job with Good Pay
*Apply Personnel Office 7th Floor*
1220 F St. N.W.

It Must Be a Good Place to Eat
**IN WAR AND IN PEACE**
"Every One Eats Every Day"
For the duration and after the war we shall operate without interruption.
To Men Aged 18 to 45
with dependents, or otherwise deferred
We offer an opportunity to learn the restaurant business.
8-hour day, rapid advancement, paid vacations.
**THOMPSON'S**
9th and E Sts. N.W.
"It Is a Good Place to Work"

**High School Boy**
*16-18 Years Old*
Living in Alexandria or Vicinity for early A. M. work before school.
Straight salary plus opportunities.
See Mr. Mock,
103 S. Washington Street
Alexandria, Virginia
4:00 to 6:00 P. M.

**Dry Cleaning Department**
WOOL SPOTTERS
and
PRESSERS
Apply
Mr. Sandoz
Tolman Laundry
5248 Wisconsin Ave. N.W.

**Driver-Salesmen**
*Excellent established routes.*
Good salary and commission.
Apply Mr. Jackson
Ambassador Laundry
1426 Irving St. N.W.

**NIGHT AUDITOR**
Must Have Transcript Experience
High Salary
*Apply*
Mr. Emerick
Hotel Annapolis
11th to 12th Sts. on H Sts. N.W.

**PORTERS**
*Active Colored Men for Permanent Job*
Must furnish references. Reliable, able to do light porter work and write up packages in small shipping department. Good salary to reliable man. Apply at once ready to work, 8:30 a. m. and ask for
MR. SCHOENBERG
FRED PELZMAN'S
FASHION SHOP
1300 F St. N.W.

**RUG SALESMEN**
Those With Experience Preferred
Apply
Employment Office
4th Floor
Lansburgh's Dept. Store
7th, 8th & E Sts. N.W.

**MECHANICS . . .**
**MECHANICS' HELPERS**
BODYMEN BODYMEN HELPERS
GAS ATTENDANTS
AND GREASE MEN
*Wanted By The*
PENNSYLVANIA GREYHOUND LINES
*Attractive Wages*
Apply 1345 New York Avenue N.E.

**MEN**
FOR CAFETERIA WORK
In Company Engaged in Essential Work Toward War Effort by Feeding the Large Army of Government Workers
No Experience Necessary
48-Hour Week
Training Paid for
APPLY
1119 21st Street N.W.

**MEN**
For Daytime Milk Routes
*Steady Work, 6 Days a Week*
*Paid During Training Period*
Average Weekly Salary
**Over $50 Per Week**
After Learning Routes
Apply in Person to Mr. Early, Room 321
*Do Not Phone*
CHESTNUT FARMS DAIRY
26th & Pa. Ave. N.W.

GOLDENBERG'S
7th, 8th and K Sts.
HAS OPENINGS FOR THE FOLLOWING
WAREHOUSE MANAGER
FLOORMEN
RUGS AND FURNITURE
SALESMEN
PORTERS
*Apply Personnel Office—Second Floor*

**OPERATING A STREET CAR OR A BUS IN THE NATION'S CAPITAL IS AN ESSENTIAL JOB**

★ We Need You ★ Apply Now

**Transit Firms Here Held War Industries**

". . . the essentiality to the defense effort of the services rendered by the Capital Transit Co. can scarcely be disputed. Without transportation of Government war workers to and from their jobs, the entire defense program would be seriously hampered. This has become especially true since the rationing of tires and gasoline."

*From an opinion by the office of the General Counsel of the War Manpower Commission.*

★ We Need You ★ Apply Now

Experience Not Necessary
Training Paid For
★
APPLY IN PERSON WEEKDAY MORNINGS
Capital Transit Co.
36th and Prospect Avenue N.W., Georgetown
*Take Route No. 20, Cabin John Street Car to the Door*

Continued on Following Page.

HELP, MEN 18

Continued From Preceding Page.

**USHERS**
17 or Over
Apply after 11 A. M.
Loew's Capitol
THEATER

**LABORERS**
Long Job
Good Wages
Apply
Defense Housing Project
4800 Nichols Ave. S.W.
Transportation from Nichols Ave. and Chesapeake St. to job will be furnished at 7 A. M.

**Young Man**
16-20 Years Old
Living in Alexandria
With Car
For Part Time
Early Morning Work
3:30-7:30 A. M.
No Interference With
Regular Occupation
Salary and Car Allowance
See Mr. Mock
103 S. Washington Street
Alexandria, Va.
4:00 to 6:00 P. M.

**Newspaper District Manager**
For Home Delivery District
Look after carriers
No experience needed
Automobile helpful,
but not necessary
Salary and car allowance
if car is used.
Apply Mr. Brandon,
1812 Wisconsin Ave. N.W.
Between 4:00 and 5:00 P.M.
Phone Dupont 0606

**BRICKLAYERS**
Wanted
Long Time Job
Top Pay
Defense Housing Project
Come Ready for Work
Corner Mt. Vernon Blvd.
and Church St.
Alexandria, Va.
Phone Alex. 2414 or Alex. 2128

HELP, WOMEN 18

Women—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today—place a "Situation Wanted" ad in The Post. 3-line ad costs only 25 cents.

BAGGER
girl, white under 30 years of age; should be tall; work consists of putting paper bags on garments after being dry cleaned. Chance to learn other skilled work in dry cleaning business. Salary to start, $18 Per week.
PIONEER LAUNDRY
920 Rhode Island Ave. N. E.

BEAUTY OPERATOR
Experienced all-around; $30 per week. 922 3d st. ne. FR. 9251.

BOOKKEEPER, $40 TO $45
ATLAS AGENCY, Atlas Bldg., 9th & F nw.

BUS GIRLS
COLORED
GOOD PAY; STEADY JOB.
NO SUNDAY WORK
APPLY
RESTAURANT
MADRILLON
WASHINGTON BLDG.
15th & N. Y. AVE. N.W.

CIGAR AND
NEWSSTAND CLERK
Experienced Preferred
Apply
STATLER HOTEL
Cigar Stand

COUNTER GIRLS
DAY OR EVENING WORK
18-45 Yrs. of Age
Good Starting Salary
Quick Promotions
NEDICK'S
1305 E St. N.W.

COUNTER GIRLS
EXPERIENCE NOT NECESSARY.
NO SUNDAY WORK.
EWART'S CAFETERIA,
522 13TH ST. N.W.

EDIPHONE OPERATOR, $40
WOOD AGENCY. 710 14th St. N.W.

FOOD CHECKER
For country club, year around employment, good hours. Reply in own handwriting. Box M-160, Washington Post.

FOOD CHECKER FOR CAFETERIA; NO NIGHTS OR SUNDAY. APPLY HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES RESTAURANT, U. S. CAPITOL.

GIRLS
18 years old or over, high school education. Apply 1121 24th st. NW.

GIRLS
Soda fountain, white; day work. Apply Sharpham Hotel Drug.

GIRLS—WOMEN
SODA FOUNTAIN WORK
Experience not necessary; day work only, no Sundays; excellent salary. Opportunity for advancement, vacation with pay, uniforms free. Service Pharmacy, 17th and New sts. NW.

LAUNDRY HELP
ASSORTERS
Cle ears up to $35 per week.
WE ALSO NEED:
PRESS OPERATORS, SHAKERS, FEEDERS, CATCHERS, MARKERS.
INDEPENDENT LAUNDRY
37th and Eastern Ave., Mt. Rainier, Md.

HELP, WOMEN 18

**LAUNDRY HELP**
Girls, white or colored, for hand ironing and press operators. Apply Mr. Dearaline, G. & S. Laundry, Bladensburg, Md.

MANICURIST—Good wages. Union Station Barber Shop.

**MARKER**
White, Experienced, Apply
Dry Cleaning Dept.
PIONEER LAUNDRY
920 Rhode Island Ave. N. E.

MARKER, experienced, full or part-time. 1429 F st. nw., second floor.

**P. B. X.-RECEPTIONIST**
Experienced. Salary open.
ATLAS AGENCY, Atlas Bldg., 9th & F nw.

**RESTAURANT HELP**
All types. Washington Restaurant Association, 2003 Eye st. nw. NO FEES.

**SALESLADIES**
Experienced—Permanent
Good Salary
MARVINS
734 7th St. N.W.

**SECRETARY**
Established law office.
Over 21. Office experience required. Shorthand 100, typing 60 necessary.
START $125 MONTH
Hours, 9-5 weekdays, 9-1 Saturday.
LUBAR & O'KEEFE, NA. 1205.

**SECRETARY, $30**
Law office. Chance to advance.
ADAMS AGENCY, 904 Colo. Bldg., 14th-G.

**SECRETARIAL POSITION OPEN**
Washington office large corporation; permanent, war work only; 5½-day week; personal secretary to manager; experienced only, no beginners. Apply in person to Suite 506, 1026 17th st. nw., Monday, March 29, between 10 a. m. and 4 p. m.

**SECRETARIAL ASSISTANT**
Requirements: Accurate typing, intelligence, high school education or equivalent, willingness to work hard, ability to learn shorthand. Telephone before 2, AD. 9076.

**SECRETARY, $200 MO.**
Manufacturer's representative. Perm. Miss White.
BOYD'S, 1333 F ST.

**Stenographer-Receptionist**
interesting work with progressive airlines. Call Miss Harvey, RE. 4671.

**STENOGRAPHER-TYPIST-BOOKKEEPER WITH KNOWLEDGE OF CONSTRUCTION WORK. APPLY MISS ADLER, 911 13th ST. N.W., AFTER 5 P. M.**

**STENOGRAPHER**
Prefer over 35. 418 Woodward Bldg.

**STENOGRAPHER, $150 MO.**
French dictation; no experience.
BOYD'S, 1333 F ST. N.W.

STENOGRAPHER and general office worker for trade association; 40-hour week. Starting salary $125 a month. State experience in reply. Box 564, Washington Post.

TELEPHONE OPERATOR — Experienced. Apply Miss Southard. Westchester Apts., 4000 Cathedral Ave., Saturday, 10 to 12 noon.

TYPIST—435
WOOD AGENCY. 710 14th St. N.W.

**TYPIST**—Several openings for typists in insurance office; 5-day week; attractive salary. 1522 K st. nw.

**TYPIST, $42 WK.**
40-50 word p. m. Miss Black.
BOYD'S, 1333 F

WAITRESSES, EXPERIENCED.
1336 11th st. nw. FR. 9391.

WOMAN—Dishwasher, colored; 7:30 a. m. to 2 p. m. No Sundays. 936 Rhode Island ave. NE.

WOMEN for war plant assembly and inspection work, ages 18-35; night and day shift. Apply Bowen & Co., 4708 Bethesda ave., Bethesda, Md.

**WOMEN, WHITE (TWO)**
Soldering, assembling, or other light factory experience will be helpful. Should be neat workers and not over 35. Call HO. 2476, ask for Mrs. Mantel.

**WOOL PRESSER**
White; Apply Dry Cleaning Dept.
PIONEER LAUNDRY
920 Rhode Island Ave. N. E.

YOUNG WOMEN as messengers. Apply Mrs. Blackwell, Western Union, 2nd floor, 1317 New York ave. nw.

**YOUNG LADY**
Good ballroom dancer. Day and evening work; $1 per hour to start. Apply ANTHONY WEST STUDIO, 2131 Pa. ave. nw.

**YOUNG WOMEN**
20-29, handle information and reservation calls for large air line. Call Miss Harvey, RE. 4672.

**Dry Cleaning Department**
Markers & Checkers
(White)
Silk Finishers & Pressers
(Colored)
Apply
Mr. Sandos
Tolman Laundry
8248 Wisconsin Ave. N.W.

**CLERK**
for
Casualty Insurance Office
18-30 Years
Must Be Able to Type
Salary Based on Qualifications
Call Miss Morse
DU. 5100

**CLERICAL**
Positions
Girls 18 Years of Age or Over
No Experience Necessary
Apply Credit Manager
Hotel Mayflower

**WHITE WOMAN**
for
**COUNTER WORK**
18-45 Years
No Experience Necessary.
No Sundays
Pleasant Working Conditions
Apply
S & W Cafeteria
1425 G St. N.W.
Between 10 and 11 A. M.

HELP, WOMEN 18

YOUNG LADY, to give exercises with music, part-time. 1429 F st. nw., 2nd flr.

3 SALESWOMEN with pleasing personality, integrity and ability to sell houses in Washington's better sections.
W. C. & A. N. MILLER DEVELOPMENT CO.
4530 Mass. Ave. N.W. OR. 4464.

**AMERICAN RED CROSS**
NEEDS
TYPISTS-STENOGRAPHERS
to work in Eastern Area office in Alexandria. Apply 615 N. St. Asaph st., Alexandria, Va. Beginning salary, $150 and $130 month.

**SEVERAL WOMEN FOR CLERICAL WORK**
Several others for outside sales work. Apply Mr. Fisher, CHESTNUT FARMS DAIRY 26th St. and Pa. Ave. N.W.

HELP WIN THE WAR!!
LEARN TO OPERATE
A STREETCAR—A BUS
$33 PER WEEK
GUARANTEED
NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY
TRAINING PAID FOR
You must be between 21 and 45, able to report for work weekdays between 6 and 7:30 a. m. and again between 2 and 3:30 p. m. and work several hours each time. Motor vehicle operators' permit desirable but not essential.
APPLY WEEKDAY MORNINGS.
CAPITAL TRANSIT CO.
36TH AND PROSPECT N.W.
GEORGETOWN
Take Route 30, "Cabin John" Streetcar.

**CASHIER**
Apply in Person
Loew's Palace Theatre
After 11 A. M.

**OFFICE GIRLS MESSENGERS**
Opportunity for Advancement
British Ministry of Supply Mission
1107 16th St. N.W.
Apply All Week
Employment Office Open Monday Through Friday, 9-5
Saturday, 9-1

**Secretarial Position to Merchandise Manager**
Pleasant Working Conditions
Good Salary
Apply
Employment Office
Fifth Floor
The Palais Royal
11th & G Sts. N.W.

**P. B. X. OPERATOR**
With Some Knowledge of Typing
Call Mr. Counts
for Appointment
LI. 4300
L. P. Steuart & Bro., Inc.

**GIRLS**
(Colored)
Very Good Pay to Start While Learning Pressing in New Dry Cleaning and Laundry Plant.
Call in Person at Once
Kent Stores, Inc.
2035 West Virginia Ave. N.E.

**WAITRESSES**
Kitchen Supervisor
Experience Preferred
Apply
Miss Winfield
COFFEE SHOP
WILLARD HOTEL

**Young Women**
For Daytime Milk Route Work
Excellent Opportunity for Ambitious, Able-bodied Young Women for Regular Employment in Essential Industry Vital to the War Effort.
MINIMUM SALARY
After Learning Route
$43.50 Per Week
COMMISSIONS AND BONUSES
Apply in Person, Mr. Early, Room 321
Do Not Phone
CHESTNUT FARMS DAIRY
26th & Pa. Ave. N.W.

## Bridge

HELP, WOMEN 18

**ELEVATOR OPERATORS**
Must Be Tall and Neat With Attractive Personality
Apply
Employment Office
4th Floor
Lansburgh's Dept. Store
7th, 8th & E N.W.

**CASHIER**
Thoroughly Experienced
Good Salary
Permanent Position
Apply Employment Office, 4th Floor
L. FRANK CO.
1200 F St. N.W.

**SHOE SALESWOMEN**
Experience Preferred but Not Necessary
Apply
Employment Office
4th Floor
Lansburgh's Dept. Store
7th, 8th & E Sts.

*Opening NOW for*
HOSIERY
SALESLADY
Permanent position, excellent earnings. Previous experience NOT required—a fine opportunity!
*Apply to Mr. Siegel*
HAHN
14th & G Sts. N.W.

HELP, WOMEN 18

**CASHIERS**
WILLING TO TRAIN
Must Be Over 18
Must Furnish Character References, Etc.
LERNER SHOPS
1111 F St. N.W.

**BUYER**
FOR DOWNSTAIRS STORE COATS AND DRESSES IN ONE OF WASHINGTON'S LEADING DEPARTMENT STORES.
Fine salary with unlimited opportunity for advancement. Position is now vacant. Our employes have been informed of this advertisement. State age, experience in first letter.
Box No. 536, Washington Post

HELP, WOMEN 18

**Clericals**
Young Women for General Clerical Work
MUST BE TYPISTS
Apply
Employment Office, 4th Floor
LANSBURGH'S
DEPT. STORE
7th, 8th & E Sts. N.W.

EXPERIENCED
TELEPHONE
OPERATORS
Apply
Employment Office
725 13th St. N.W.
Monday thru Friday
8:30 A. M. to 5 P. M.
The Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Co.

**GIRLS!!**
*Openings in Our Stock Department.*
*No Experience Necessary*
*File Clerk
*Stock Clerk
*Tool Crib Clerk
*Commissary Clerk
*Accountability Clerk
*Shipping and
*Receiving Clerks
*No One Considered Presently Engaged in Defense Work apply in person*
8:30 A. M.—4:30 P. M.

WASHINGTON NATIONAL AIRPORT
PENNSYLVANIA CENTRAL AIRLINES
Hangar No. 3

**THE HECHT CO.**
F St., 7th St., E St. NAtional 5100
HAS OPPORTUNITIES FOR
SALESWOMEN
in the following departments:
MILLINERY
ACCESSORIES
READY-TO-WEAR
SHOE SALESWOMEN
Expert training will be given you, and you will work in one of the most progressive, modern, well-equipped stores in the country.
SPLENDID OPPORTUNITIES FOR WOMEN IN OUR ALTERATION DEPARTMENT . . . AND HOSIERY REPAIR DEPARTMENT
ALSO VACANCIES FOR:
CLERICAL WORKERS
TYPISTS
CASHIERS
COMPTOMETER OPERATORS
Full or Part Time
If you have at least 4 hours free daily . . . and would like to use it wisely . . . come in for an interview.
Apply Personnel Office . . . Fourth Floor
9:30 to 6 P.M. Daily. 2:30 to 9 P.M. Thursday

HELP, WOMEN 18

**SALESWOMEN**
For Various Departments
Full or Part Time
Experience Not Necessary
Attractive Salary and Commission
*Apply Employment Office, 4th Floor*
L. FRANK CO.
1200 F St. N.W.

HELP, WOMEN 18

**STENOGRAPHERS**
*Good Starting Salary*
Promotions to important clerical positions as fast as justified.
International Business Machines Corporation
1111 Conn. Ave. N.W.

**SALESWOMEN**
For Various Departments
FULL OR PART TIME
EXPERIENCE NOT NECESSARY
APPLY EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
4th Floor
LANSBURGH'S
7th, 8th and E Sts. N.W.

**WOMEN**
For Restaurant & Soda Fountain Work—Cashiers, Food Checkers, Fountain Attendants
*For Work in Cafeterias in Government Buildings*
Full Time or Part Time
*Apply*
1119 21st ST. N.W.

*Positions Available for*
**Women in War Work**
*Ages 18-50*
**Also Part-Time Work in Evenings**
Experience unnecessary; permanent positions for qualified people, rapid increases in pay, excellent environment, in convenient location.
Reply giving age, education, address and telephone number.
Box 578, The Washington Post

It Must Be a Good Place to Eat
**IN WAR AND IN PEACE**
Every One Eats Every Day
For the duration and after the war we shall operate without interruption.
To Young Women, Aged 17-40
We offer an opportunity to learn the restaurant business, 8-hour day, rapid advancement, paid vacations.
THOMPSON'S RESTAURANT
9th and E Sts. N.W.
"It Is a Good Place To Work"

HELP, MEN & WOMEN 19 HELP, MEN & WOMEN 19

**THE PALAIS ROYAL**
Desires the Services of

| WOMEN | MEN |
|---|---|
| Saleswomen | Shoe Salesman |
| Shoe Saleswomen | Stock Clerks |
| Typists | Drivers |
| Stenographers | Porters |
| Secretaries | China Packers |
| General Office Workers | General Warehouse Help |
| Counter Girls—White (For Tea Room) | |

Elevator Operators
Apply Employment Office, 5th Floor
11th and G Sts. N.W.

Continued on Following Page.

## HELP, MEN & WOMEN 19 HELP, MEN & WOMEN 19

Continued From Preceding Page.

**Assistant Steward**
**Linen Room Assistant**
**Assistant Housekeeper, Storeroom Clerk**
**Helper in Health Club Gym**
**Bar Porter Housemen Counter Girls**
**Newsstand Clerks**

*Apply*

**Ambassador Hotel**
**14th & K Sts. N.W.**

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**Erlebacher**

1210 F ST. N.W.

Has Permanent Positions for

Receiving and Shipping Clerk
Alteration Dept. Clerk
Saleswomen

For Finer Millinery and Gown Salon, Dresses
Excellent Salary

Apply Personnel Office
3rd Floor

---

MAN AND WIFE, no children, on small estate near Annapolis, Md.; man to do garden work and care for family dairy, some farming; wife for light work in house. Apply at once. Carrolnud Farms, Spa Road, Annapolis, Md.

MAN AND WIFE, no children; on farm to drive tractor and do general farm work. Wife to do general housework. Good salary and furnished house. Must be sober and industrious. Apply Mr. Ruppert, 1021 7th st. nw.

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**WE NEED**
*(White)*
**Counter Girls**
**Waitresses**
**Hostesses**
**Counter Men**
*(Colored)*
**Bus Boys**
**Dishwashers**
Apply 9 A. M. to 4:30 P. M.
**LURBA BROTHERS**
658 Earle Bldg.
13th & E Sts. N.W.

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### HELP, DOMESTIC 20

**CHAMBERMAID—WHITE**
Housework and some help with children. Permanent position; $75-$90; live in; 4 blocks to bus in Wesley Heights. References. Call WO. 2522.

**CHILD'S NURSE OR MOTHER'S HELPER**
Experienced, white; live in; good wages. OR. 2332.

**COOK-HOUSEWORKER**
2 adults; immediately; ref. DI. 3456.

COOK—Housewokers, $15-$20; day work-ers, $3 and fare. Ladies' Exchange, 1705 DeSales st. nw. NA. 4365.

COOK—Colored, neat, general housework, light laundry; refined home; 2 half days off. Live in or out. 2 adults. AD. 4786.

**General Housework, $16 Week**
Live in or out; light laundry; good job for right party. 5121 Illinois ave. GE. 5030.

**G. H. W.—PART TIME**
**S.E. APT.—3 DAYS WK.**
1-8-p. m. $6. Refs. FR. 8260, Ext. 183.

HOUSEKEEPER, white or colored cook; re-fined home; 2 half days off week. 2 adults. Live in or out. AD. 4786.

LAUNDRESS—1½ days week; personal laundry only. LI. 1189.

**MAID—WHITE—$18 WEEK**
**LIVE IN—COOKING, G. H. W.**
City references. On 16th st. nw. TA. 1631.

**MAID—$12 WEEK**
G. h. w.; no laundry. Sun. off. Hours 11 a. m. to 7 p. m. WO. 8603 after 12 noon

**MAID, G.H.W., $15 WEEK**
Live out; 3 adults; city references. TA. 4864 between 5-7 p. m.

**MAID, $14 PER WEEK**
General housework and cooking; no laundry; 3 adults; Wed. off. SH. 6893.

MAID for g. h. w.; no laundry; live in or out. 1337 15th st. nw.

MIDDLE-AGE COUPLE—Gen'l. house-work, quarters, priv. bath, food incl. $6 salary, for wife. OR. 0998 after 6.

**MIDDLE-AGED WOMAN**
care 20-mo. girl. No Sun.; small apt., no cooking. 626 C st. ne. FR. 8677 (eves.).

**NURSEMAID; $15 TO START.**
**WEEKENDS OFF.**
Over 2 children. Prefer live in. Private room and bath. Small home on bus. EM. 1102.

SETTLED white woman, g. h. w. (3 rms.), care for 2 children; 20 months and 6 yrs. No Sundays. Call 495 N st. sw. after 4 p. m.

$10—WOULD like a capable person to clean apt. and do light laundry. Call OR. 3491 between 9 and 11 a. m.

RELIABLE colored girl as 2nd maid. General housework and some cooking, in nearby Md. One day week and every other Sunday off. Live in. Salary $16 wk. WA. 1869.

**SUNDAYS OFF**
Girl for general housework; new home, on bus line; city references. 3101 Cleveland ave. EM. 3411.

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### SITUATIONS, MEN 22

I. B. M. operator, can wire alphabetic tab, collator, reproducer; nights, Sundays. Box 561, Washington Post.

WHAT HAVE YOU TO OFFER to draft-exempt 5-year ex-service man, aged 44? Box 571I, Washington Post.

TEMP. POS. by college grad., age 36, 4-F, wide social service, personnel, writing, planning, teaching exp.; trustworthy; broad interests, abilities; confidential sec-retary, editing, research, etc. Exc. ref., mod. salary; state needs. Box 585, Washington Post.

### SITUATIONS, WOMEN 23

VERY NICE WOMAN with leisure time, available for daytime chaperone, social correspondence, sightseeing, companion. 75c hour. Phone 10 to 3, TE. 8166.

### MONEY TO LOAN 26

ON diamonds, watches, jewelry, silverware, etc. No adv. arrangements neces. Lowest int. rates Rosslyn Loan Co., Rosslyn, Va.

ON DIAMONDS, watches, jewelry, silver-ware and miscellaneous articles. Louis Abrahams, 3235 Rhode Island ave. ne.

### PERSONAL LOAN COS. 28

*(Operating under uniform small loan laws)*

ALL LOANS AT 2% PER MONTH.
HOUSEHOLD FINANCE CORP.
7916-16 Georgia Ave. SHgo 4400.

FRIENDLY LOAN SERVICE.
E. G. EWALT, MANAGER.
AYARES SMALL LOAN CO., INC.
7902 Georgia Ave. SH. 3700.

---

### PERSONAL LOAN COS. 28

*(Operating under uniform small loan laws)*

**A LOAN UP TO $300**
On Your Signature. Call
Dewey T. Jones, SLigo 5200.
LINCOLN LOAN SERVICE, INC.
7910 Georgia Ave. Silver Spring, Md.

---

**PERSONAL LOANS**

**SIGNATURE AUTOMOBILE FURNITURE**
- Monthly Payments at New Low Rates
- Specialized Service for Employed Women.
- Applications by Phone Acted on Same Day.

**CONSUMERS CREDIT SERVICE, INC.**
Silver Spring, Md. Mt. Rainier, Md.
8513 Georgia Ave. 3327 R. I. Ave.
SHepherd 3567 HObart 5029

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*CONFIDENTIAL*
**LOANS**
TO
**Employed Women**
ON SIGNATURE ALONE
**NEW REDUCED INTEREST RATES**
Phone MISS HOOVER TODAY
and receive the money today.
**SHEPHERD 2500**
**MARYLAND PERSONAL BANKERS**
7912 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring, Md.

---

**CASH LOANS 2% PER MONTH ON ALL LOANS $50 to $300**

If you need extra cash to pay your income taxes, medical bills, or for any worthy purpose—let Domestic advance you the money. Remember you cannot borrow from any other small loan company for **less** than Domestic's rate of 2% per month. Regularly employed men and women may borrow on signature only. Special loan department for women.

**SCHEDULE OF PAYMENTS**
**SELECT THE PAYMENT THAT FITS YOUR BUDGET**

| Cash You Get | 4 Mo. | 6 Mo. | 8 Mo. | 10 Mo. | 12 Mo. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| $50 | $13.13 | $8.93 | $6.82 | $5.57 | $ |
| 75 | 19.70 | 13.39 | 10.24 | 8.35 | 7.09 |
| 100 | 26.26 | 17.85 | 13.65 | 11.13 | 9.46 |
| 150 | 39.39 | 26.78 | 20.48 | 16.70 | 14.19 |
| 250 | | 44.63 | 34.13 | 27.83 | 23.64 |
| 300 | | 53.56 | 40.95 | 33.40 | 28.37 |

**DOMESTIC FINANCE CORPORATION**
*A Small Loan Company*

Silver Spring, Md. Opp. Bus Terminal Cor. Georgia and Eastern Aves. Phone SH. 5450

Mt. Rainier, Md. 3201 R. I. Ave. Mich. 4674

Rosslyn, Va. Arlington Trust Building Second Floor CHest. 0304

Alexandria, Va. 2nd Fl., 815 King St. Phone Alex. 1715

"A Friendly Place to Borrow"

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### REAL ESTATE LOANS 29

MONEY ON SECOND TRUST.
We will buy second-trust notes, D. C., nearby Md. or Va. Reasonable rates. NATIONAL MORTGAGE & INVEST. CORP. 1312 New York Ave. N.W. NA. 5833.

First Trust Monthly Payment Loans on Owner Occupied Homes. Current Interest Rates.
MT. VERNON CORP.
Machinist Bldg. National 5536.

### BUSINESS OPPS. 33

APARTMENT, boarding, rooming houses wanted immediately. Clients waiting. JOHN J. McKENNA. RE. 5345.

ROOMING OPPORTUNITY.
CORNER PROPERTY FOR SALE.
Ingraham and 14th sts. nw. 8-room Colonial, 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, plenty clos-ets, screened and inclosed porches, garage; GAS HEAT. Large corner lot; excellent condition; first-class neighborhood. GE. 7157.

ROOMING HOUSE, H St. near 21st, N.W., 10 rooms, 2½ baths, $75 rent. Good furniture; filled. Price $1500. Down $500. Edwin L. Ellis, 1010 Vermont ave., Rm. 217. RE. 5140.

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**WINNIE WINKLE** — Baby Bookworms — By Branner

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### BUSINESS OPPS. 33

COMPLETE FOOD MARKET, 1940 truck, stock and fixtures. Immediate disposal. Call District 4729.

### ROOMS, FURNISHED 37

*Check the following rooms and if you need additional assistance—place a WANTED-TO-RENT ad in The Post. An experienced ad-writer will gladly help you. Call NAtional 4200. Extension 391.*

ALEXANDRIA—Well furn. 3-rm. suite. Lge. living rm., bedrm., pvt. bath and entrance, in exclusive residential sec-tion for discriminating gentleman; conv. to D. C. buses, Navy Annex, Pentagon. References exchanged. ALex. 2146.

ARLINGTON—Single room, semipvt. bath, large closet; convenient bus. CH. 0085.

A ST. NE., 708—Large room, 3 windows; 2 carlines; walking distance, Govern-ment buildings. FR. 3370.

BROWN ST. NW., 3426—Large front room; 2 men or employed couple. CO. 9583.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—To gentlemen only, very desirable dbl. and sgl rms.; conv. bus; unlim. phone. WO. 0704.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.—Master twin bedrm., pvt. bath, uni. ph.; garage; $60. WI. 2907.

CHEVY CHASE—Conn. ave. single, large front room fireplace, next bath and phone; priv. home; $37. EM. 5123 after 7.

CLIFTON ST. NW., 1343—Large, attractive single rm., for lady; excel. transp. $35 mo. Call HO. 8809 or see janitor.

CONN. AVE., 4035—Share rm. vacancy for young man; $4 week; twin beds; bath, shower. EM. 1791.

DELAFIELD PL. N.W., 1316—Dble rm. for couple in private home. GE. 7981.

DELAFIELD PL. NW., 1323—Lge. frt. bed-rm. nx. shwr. and bath; c. h. w.; det. home. ½ blk. 14th st. car. $7 wk. Call eves. Only refined man need apply.

DUPONT CIRCLE AREA—2 beautifully fur-nished front corner rooms; fine linen; large closets; with intervening baths. For 2 cultured gentlemen; $40 and $50, in private home; Oriental rugs, every con-venience; air cooled. Phone. Owner, NO. 0542, 2 to 5 p. m. Refs. required.

FLORIDA AVE., 2148—Small single room. Also double, twin beds. Walking distance. Quiet girls. MI. 3194.

FT. DAVIS ST. SE., 1718—Front rm., semi-pvt. bath, twin beds; conv. tr. LU. 7439.

HAMILTON ST. NW., 30—Master bedroom, priv. bath, nicely furnished; unl. phone; 1 or 2 gentlemen. Half block express bus. Gentiles. RA. 2314.

KILBOURNE PL. NW., 1751—Well-fur-nished double room; bath-shower; laun-dry priv.; reception room; unl. phone. Refined gentile girl. CO. 0347.

MASS. AVE., 1621—Vacancy for yng. man in dble.; $22.50; running water.

MASS. AVE. NW., 3819—Corner front single room; Beautyrest mattress; semipriv. bath; exc. trans. Gentleman. WO. 8523.

MILLS AVE. N. E., 2949—Girl to share rm.; music practice; laundry privileges. $20 without meals, $40 with. Call in A. M. HO. 2859.

MONROE ST. NW., 1873—Large rm. to share; refined lady; twin beds. Pleasant surroundings. AD. 6854 or NA. 9493.

MT. PLEASANT ST. NW., 3151—Attr. rm. for 1 or 2, with congenial young couple; unl. phone; exc. trans. Reas. CO. 5095.

N ST. NW., 1409—Large 3rd-flr. frt. rm., double or twin beds; southern exposure. Employed couple.

NO. CAPITOL, 2607—Spacious, well furn. dble.; empl. cple., 2 men, $5.50 ea.; also comf. sgle., $6, man or woman. HO. 3729.

PARK RD. NW., 2059—Attractive rm.; de luxe furnishings; shower; gentleman.

RHODE ISLAND AVE. NW., 1314—Attrac-tive, immaculate vacancies for 4 girls.

TAYLOR ST. NW., 305—Furn. medium size front rm., large closet, semipriv. bath with c. h. w.; refined family; gentleman preferred.

WESTWAY DRIVE, 4914 (near 49th and Western ave.)—Two dble. rms. for 4; home priv., unl. ph.; near bus. WI. 1341.

WHITTIER PL. NW., 854—Single room; good trans.; newly furn.; unl. phone; Jewish family. RA. 7570.

WOODRIDGE, 4115 18th st. ne.—Front room, priv. bath; gentile adult family; for $37.50 to $45. Blk. trans. DE. 3127.

WOODRIDGE (2211 Perry st. ne.)—Bright twin bedrm.; pvt. home; semipvt. bath; ¼ blk. bus, 20 min. d'town; 2 gentile men or empl. cple. Semipvt. baths $22.50 each. HO. 4151.

9TH ST. NW., 5019—Lge. 2nd-fl. rm. for 3 girls; conv. Ga. ave. transp. GE. 2253.

13TH ST. NW., 3213—Twin bedrm., run-ning water in room, next bath; gentile gentlemen. DU. 8928.

18TH ST. SE., 229—Nr. Armory, War Dept. Warm, sgle. rm; duplex apt.; $6 wk. TR. 8220.

24TH ST. NE., 2607—Attrac. rm.; priv. home; 1½ blks. bus line. $5.50 wk. Gen-tleman. Unlimited phone. DU. 8199.

2 ROOMS, 1 sgl and 1 dbl. for employed. Call GE. 7159 after 5:30 p. m.

UNIVERSITY PARK, Md. (6725 44th ave.) —Large, cheerful, nicely furn. rm., next bath; close transp. Hyattsville 0561.

STUDIO recreation rm., lge., airy windows; suitable 2 or 3 young ladies. Call bet. 9-11 a. m. or 6-8 p. m. NO. 9128.

LGE., comf., 2nd-flr. frt., dble. rm., refined atmosphere; gentile men; $50. DU. 2257.

RIVER TERRACE, 256 33d st. ne.—Fairly lge. rm., next bath; 3 blks. trans.; conv. downtown or Anacostia. LI. 9702.

FRONT RM.—3 gentile girls; priv. home. Gas heat. Laundry priv. DU. 2438.

912 9TH ST. NE.—Furnished room to couple; unl. phone; close transportation.

3447 IRVING ST. NW.—Large room for 2 or 3 ladies; 1 block 14th st. car, near movies, shopping center and restaurants. DE. 9558 after 5:30 p. m. Gentiles.

NORTHWEST—Single room, dble beds, lge. cedar closet; next bath and shower; no other roomers; $25. GE. 6697.

622 23RD ST. NW.—1 sleeping room, run-ning water; single beds; next to bath.

THE MAURY—DOWNTOWN (701 19th st., at G st. nw.)—Triple bedrm.; men only; nicely furn.; run. water; next to bath.

DOWNTOWN (1919 K st. nw.)—Single, double and triple rms., $14-$20. Also kit. priv. Govt. employes. References.

THE MAURY, 701 19th and G sts. nw.—Downtown, large twin and double bed rms., running water in each; elevator service.

### ROOMS, SUBURBAN 38

ALEX. (1209 Russell road)—On bus line; double room; gentlemen pref. ALex. 2356.

### HOUSEKEEPING SUITES 41

F ST. NW., 2135—3 girls; bsmt. studio rm.; sink, grill, shower; $4 ea. DI. 2135.

MT. PLEASANT ST. NW., 3118—Suit. 6 girls; studio type; ground floor; pvt. en-trance; recept. rm., 2 bedrms., kitch. dinette, bath; 15 min. downtown; $20 ea. AD. 6626.

### ROOMS WANTED 42

REFINED gentile bachelor, Govt. employe, desires room with priv. shower, preferably with bkfst., for April 17. Mr. Romero, EX. 7030, Ext. 670.

ROOM, room and board, apartment or house; Army officer, small dog; access. Pentagon. Box 588, Washington Post.

### ROOMS WITH BOARD 43

CLIFTON ST. NW., 1433—Boy to share rm., twin beds, with others; exc. meals.; near transp. $41 a month.

G ST. NW., 2022—Walking distance. Vacancies for 2 young girls to share a large room with private bath. Best food. Desirable location. Laundry privileges. Reasonable.

MT. RAINIER, MD.—Vacancy for 2 girls; good cooking; 1 blk. to bus. UN. 4179.

NEAL ST. NE., 1153—Triple rm. for 3 girls. Sgle. beds, $35 up. ½ blk. bus. LU. 2132.

3RD ST. NW., 4910—Single or double rm., Jewish home. Semipvt. bath, shower. Meals opt.; conv. transp.; unl. phone.

17TH ST. NW., 1309—Vac. for men or women; walk. dist.; reas. HO. 9335.

1776 MASSACHUSETTS AVE. N.W. OPENINGS FOR YOUNG MEN. REAS.

CARROLL SPRINGS INN
Forest Glen, Md.—Bus Service.
20 Acres—50 Rooms—Fine Food.
Phone SHepherd 9740 or SLigo 5781.

### CHILDREN BOARDED 45

SILVER SPRING—Mother's care for pre-school child; diet, rest, play. SH. 4951.

### TABLE BOARD 46

CLIFTON ST. NW., 1433—Home-cooked, quality food; meals on reas. wkly. rates.

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### APARTMENTS, FURN. 50

ONE Jewish girl to share attrac. furn. apt. with 2 others. Call HO. 7890 aft. 7 p. m.

NEAR Pentagon Bldg. and Airport—3-rm. apt., living rm., fireplace, bedrm., priv. bath; empl. cple., no children; no cook-ing. TE. 2396.

### APTS., FURN., UNFURN. 51

1 RM, kit. bath, all utilities, entire flr., $50; also 2 fur. rms., priv. bath. WA. 3378.

### APARTMENTS WANTED 54

DIPLOMATIC with two children desire 3 or 2 room furnished apt., kitchen, bath, D. C. area; would accept temporary sub-let. Call ME. 0831, or write 600 20th st. nw., Apt. 807.

NAVAL OFFICER desires 1-room furn. apt., preferably in apt. house or equivalent. RE. 7400, Ext. 62252.

WANTED—Apartment; furnished, maximum $175, or, unfurnished, maximum $120. Two rooms or more, bath, kitchenette, in modern building, within 15 blocks of Dupont Circle. Call EX. 7975, 9 to 6.

BRITISH GVT. official; nw. district, fur-nished or unfurn.; 2-3 bedrm. apt. or small house. OR. 7680.

GOVERNMENT PHYSICIAN desires small furnished apartment in Northwest sec-tion for self and wife; no children or dogs. Call Dr. Ford, LI. 0197.

**1-BEDROOM UNFURN. APT.**
**2 GOVT. GENTILE WOMEN**
About $60. Immediately. OR. 0436.

**2 GOV'T GIRLS**
Desire 2 or 3 room furnished apt. by April 1. Limit $60. DU. 3326 eves.

**GOV'T GIRL—SMALL APT.**
Furnished or unfurnished; no sharing. RE. 7400, Ext. 3715, until 4:30 p. m.

**ANACOSTIA Area, Furnished**
2-room apt. desired by working couple; $50-$70. Call TA. 3787 after 4 p. m.

**ARMY OFFICER**
and employed wife desire furnished apt. in Laurel or vicinity Fort Meade; will pay well. Write P. O. Box 23, Laurel, Md.

**NAVAL OFFICER**
and family desire 2 or 3-bedrm. unfurn. apt. No children. Will pay well. Phone RE. 7400, Ext. 61116, before 5 p. m.

**3 EMPLOYED LADIES**
desire furnished or unfurnished 2-4 room apt.; N.W. preferred. $60 to $100 month. NAtional 4200, Ext. 321, or DU. 2875, eves.

### HOUSES, FURNISHED 57

FOR RENT—Three bedrooms, 2 baths, rec-reation room; attractively furnished; in Rollingwood. $250 per month. W. C. & A. N. Miller Development Co. 4830 Mass. Ave. N.W. OR. 4464. Eve. Phone GL. 0957.

NEAR PENTAGON AND NAVY DEPT. Nicely furnished 6-room home, close to transportation and shopping. Available April 1st. $130. C. ALLEN SHERWIN, EMERSON 9122.

### HOUSES, UNFURNISHED 59

ANACOSTIA—16 r., 3 b.; 3 lots; porch, garage, h.-w. h., coal; some furniture; $125. 2329 Green st. se., near 16th & W.

### SUBURBAN RENT 60

HYATTSVILLE—$70 MONTH.
2 adults to share small modern bunga-low. WA. 9102.

### HOUSES, RENT. SALE 62

ACRE lot with 2 rm. cabin, fireplace, elec.; 5 mi. from Rosslyn, Va. OX. 0192

### WANTED TO RENT 63

FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED by em-ployee of Capital Transit Co. Write Housing Division, 36th and Prospect ave. nw., giving full information.

HOUSE OR apt. 2 or 3 bedrms. up to $125 furn. or unfurn. DI. 4704. Apt. 709.

ATTORNEY for Govt. desires furnished 2 (or 3) bedroom house for family of 3; about $100. Phone GLebe 7082.

APT. OR HOUSE—2 bedrooms, unfurnished, desired by Navy lieut., wife and infant. Local references. Maximum $120. Call NO. 7305.

ARMY OFFICER, wife and son want after April 1st or whenever available com-pletely furnished medium-sized home in Cleveland Park, Chevy Chase, Spring Valley or vicinity. Will pay well for right place and continue available help. Box 573, Washington Post.

UNFURNISHED, 2 to 4 bedroom house in Georgetown; must have yard, gas or coal heat. Good references. AD. 7112.

**RENT, LEASE OR BUY**
A moderate home within 15 miles of Cedar Point, Md. Give full information. Write Box 581, Washington Post.

**SUBLEASE 6 WEEKS**
Army major, permanently sta-tioned here, desires furnished 2-bedroom apt or house about April 1st to accommodate his family while visiting in this city; preference as to location, nw. or Alexandria. RE. 6700, ext. 74222 or 4403.

SMALL civilian family no small children) desire house or apt., unfurnished. N.E. preferred. $30-$40. FR. 5939.

**LEASE—OPTION TO BUY**
Large house (2 or more baths), suitable guest house or convalescent home. Resi-dential district. Write Box 570, Post.

### BUS. PROP., SALE, RENT 79

**35,000 FEET GROUND RAILROAD SIDING**
Good location. DE. 2151.

### SALE, D. C. HOUSES 83

**American Univ. Pk.—$10,950**
Detached, 6 bright rooms, bath and shower; 3 bedrooms, sleeping porch, break-fast room, screened porch off dining room, log-burning fireplace, new hot-water heat-ing plant, garage; new-house condition. Owner leaving city. Possession within 15 days. Houses in this desirable area at this price are hard to find. BOSS & PHELPS, Realtors, NA. 9300. (Exclusive.)

**CHEVY CHASE, D. C.**
NEAR CIRCLE.
This 4-bedroom, 2½-bath, center-hall home has large living room, dining room, den, with lavatory and extra large kitchen on 1st floor. Maid's room and bath in basement. Steps to attic. Screened porch, attached garage. Like new and in per-fect condition. Only $16,500. A bargain in this location. To inspect call GRAHAM-HALL. WI. 3250.

FOR SALE BY OWNER. 7-room bungalow. Lot 50x165. Available April 1. $6,500 Call TA. 4896.

### BUSINESS PROP., RENT 78

**LOFT SPACE**
**OFFICE SPACE**
**WAREHOUSE SPACE**
***FOR RENT***
**FIDELITY STORAGE CO.**
REAL ESTATE DEPT.
1420 You St. N.W. NO. 8900

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### SALE D. C. HOUSES 83

**GEORGETOWN**
**3416 O ST.**
OPEN SATURDAY, 2 TO 6.
$15,000.
Available for Immediate Occupancy.
Attractive detached brick, completely re-decorated. Charming living room and li-brary, 3 bedrooms. Gas heat. Small garden
EMMA MOORE SCOTT.
1510 31st St. N.W.
DE. 7915. CO. 7017.

**GEORGETOWN**
**Detached—Large Garden**
A unique restoration—an old church converted into a lovely home. Huge studio living room with balcony—ceiling height 17 feet. Two log-burning fireplaces, gas heat, three complete baths, original wide board flooring, excellent kitchen equip-ment. Arranged now as three beautiful studio apartments. The grounds have a frontage of 70 ft. BOSS & PHELPS, Real-tors, NA. 9300. (Exclusive Listing). Sun-days and Evenings call Mr. Shackelford, SL. 6608.

INGRAHAM AND 14TH STS. NW.—Center-hall Colonial, corner location, detached garage; lot 50x110; gas heat; living room, dining room, kitchen and screened porch on first floor; master bedroom with pri-vate bath and 2 other large bedrooms with bath and inclosed porch on second floor; 2 bedrooms and bath on third floor, unusually large closets; completely weatherstripped; excellent streetcar and bus transportation; house and surround-ings in first-class condition. Can be seen by appointment. Call GE. 7157.

OPEN—4225 Brandywine, 1 square west of Wisconsin ave. nw.; semidetached, six large rooms, 2 rear porches; oil burner; Army officer transferred. FULTON R. GORDON, owner, 1427 Eye st. nw. DI. 5230, 8 a. m. to 9 p. m. BROKERS ATTENTION.

OWNER leaving city; lovely large detached corner brick. In Shepherd Park; priced at little more than half the original cost of $42,000; 5 bedrms., 4 baths, sun par-lor, Kraftex walls, marble baseboard, 2-car garage; numerous other features found only in truly custom built home; 1362 Geranium st. nw. Inspect by appt. with Washington Realty Co., GE. 8300

A GEORGETOWN HOME.
Semidetached; large double living room, 7 bedrooms. A substantial, well-built brick home. $18,500.
Also
Beautiful modern home at Whittier and 16th (semidetached); 6 rooms, 2 large glassed-in heated sun porches, 3 baths. $12,500.
R. M. DeSHAZO.
1123 14th St. N.W. NA. 5520.

POSSESSION SOON—Chevy Chase, D. C., southwest corner Nebraska ave. and Northampton st., 6 large rooms and bath, center hall; lot 200 feet front; to be reconditioned; Army officer trans-ferred. FULTON R. GORDON, owner, 1427 Eye st. nw. DI. 5230, 8 a. m. to 9 p. m. BROKERS ATTENTION.

**OUTSTANDING VALUE**
R st., near North Capitol—Substantial brick, 6 rooms, bath, gas air-conditioned heat, modern kitchen, etc. Excellent con-dition. Immediate possession. $8,500 cash.
"YOUR NEIGHBOR BOUGHT FROM US"
Leo M. Bernstein & Co. ME. 5400

**"DON'T MISS"**
Seeing this detached brick home with 6 rooms, bath and additional showre adjoin-ing; located in CHEVY CHASE, D. C., not far from the Circle. The lot is wooded and is exceptionally deep. This owner will ac-cept a low cash payment and terms for the balance. Call ME. 1143 until 9 p. m.
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN, REALTOR.

**GOING TO BE SOLD**
4-BEDROOM COLONIAL—$14,950.
This brick center-hall home is an excep-tional value at this low price. Owner leav-ing city, wants quick sale. Includes 1st-floor lavatory, finished 3d-floor room, large living rm. with fireplace, screened porch; nice corner lot, 2-car garage. Well sit-uated in an established residential com-munity.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS, DI. 1411.

**NEAR BLESSED SACRAMENT**
4 BEDROOMS, 2 BATHS—$14,950.
Completely redecorated inside and out; walking distance to Chevy Chase Circle, schools and all conveniences.

**NORTH CLEVELAND PARK**
$12,500.
Substantial semidetached English type house with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 screened porches. Priced low. Owner leaving city.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS, DI. 1411.

COLORED (500 block Kenyon st. nw.)—6 large rooms, h.-w. h., tile bath; 2-car gar.; 3 porches; excellent condit. Terms. Call Mr. Wills, HO. 2827, DE. 1160.

### HOUSES WANTED 84

CASH — Brick, frame houses, D. C. only. Quick settlement. E. A. Garvey, 1 Thomas Circle. DI. 4508. Eves., Sun., GE. 6690.

WE NEED LISTINGS of moderate-priced residential properties, Northwest and Northeast. Phone, write or call
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER REALTY CORP.
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860.

**WANTED!!**
We have clients that are anxious to purchase homes in JEFFER-SON PARK and BEVERLEY HILLS.
IF YOU ARE THINKING OF SELLING YOUR HOME, PLEASE PHONE US IMMEDIATELY.
**J. Wesley Buchanan**
1501 Columbia Pike, Arlington, Va.
CHestnut 1341 or Oxford 2798

**Arlington and Fairfax**
We have clients waiting to purchase homes, new and old, in both counties. A phone call will assure prompt action.
**N. C. Hines & Sons, Inc.**
*Realtors*
4320 Lee Highway CH. 2440

### BUSINESS PROP., RENT 78

NEAR 14TH AND K STS. N.W.
Four-story loft building, about 7,000 sq. ft. of floor space; elevator; available imme-diately. LINKINS CO., 1 Dupont Circle.

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### SALE SUBURBAN HOUSES 86

**—VIRGINIA—**

**ALEXANDRIA, VA.**
A very attractive five-room home with hot-water heat, elec.; situated on a historic site, between King and Duke sts. Price, $6,000. Income, $660 per year. Posses-sion may be arranged. Phone CHes. 1151, Mr. Johnson.
**L. T. GRAVATTE**
729 15th St. N.W., Wash., D. C. NA. 0783.

**ARLINGTON**
TWO-STORY 3-BEDROOM BRICK, 2 YEARS OLD. LARGE LIVING ROOM WITH FIREPLACE, DINING ROOM AND KITCHEN ON FIRST FLOOR. SIDE PORCH. FULL BASEMENT. CORNER LOT. TWO-CAR GARAGE. CALL MR. DONAHUE, CH. 2440; EVENINGS, FALLS CHURCH 1983.
N. C. HINES & SONS, INC., REALTOR.

$6,450—Cash, $950; mo., $68.50; 6 rooms, bath, coal heat, basement, attic, garage. Trees; lot 73x159. Vacant. BOSS, CH. 5977.

OWNER, transferred, offers for quick sale his 2-family brick dwelling in lovely locality handy to bus, schools, stores. Each apt. has 5 rms., tiled bath, modern kitchen (fully equipped). Upstairs rented to good permanent tenant. Down-stairs ready for immediate occupancy, 1 apt. rental pays carrying charge for both. $10,500. CH. 3289.

**5-ROOM BUNGALOW—$6,950.**
Arlington. Large living room, fireplace; h.-w.h. (coal); refg.; insulated; large lot; garage; terms. CH. 2998—OXford 0999.
KEER & KEER

**3-BEDRROM BRICK**
**$9,200**
If you are interested in a garden and raising chickens, don't fail to see this property which contains approximately ½ acre of ground with a brick home which consists of living room, 21x15; large dining room; kitchen equipped with stove and refrigerator, 3 bedrooms and baths. Bus by door.
**J. WESLEY BUCHANAN**
1501 Columbia Pike, Arlington
CHestnut 1341 OXford 2798

**Overlooking Washington**
Only about 5 minutes drive; 3 large bedrooms, 1½ baths, hot-water heat, oil; 2 large screened porches; portico stoop, 2-car garage, slate roof bath house and garage; immediate possession; priced right for quick sale. Phone OXford 0322.

SPECIAL—Arlington, Lyon Park, best sec-tion, near Washington blvd., 10c bus. Frame bungalow; large living room with fireplace, Dining room, kitchen, 2 bed-rooms and bath, sleeping porch, full basement. Hot-water heat (coal). Shady corner lot, 100x100. Garage. Built by owner, $8,500. Terms. Possession. J. A. Baker & Co., 1112 North Irving st., Arlington, Va. CH. 0070. Closed Sunday.

**—GENERAL—**

MD.—2 mi. to District, sc. to bus; 13-r, a.m.i.; 2-car gar.; lot 150x150; $10,500; terms. 20-minutes ride, 1-sq. to elec. station; 1-A, cor; town hall; $1850 is ½ of value, $250 down, $35 mo. Bet. Indian Head & Marshall Hall. 4-r. elec; nearly new; gar; $3550; $395 down. N. E. RYON CO. NA. 9704, GE. 6146.

### SALE OUT OF TOWN 87

FLORIDA—Small-acreage tracts within 2 miles of Gulf bathing beach, suitable for fruit trees and gardens, on paved high-way—electricity—adjacent to shopping center. For details, call A. W. Madeira, with J. WESLEY BUCHANAN, 1733 K st. nw. ME. 1143.

### FARMS, LAND SALE 89

**VIRGINIA**

60 ACRES nice land, 10 acres woods, bal-ance clear; good 6-room house; hard road; elec. avail.; 2 mi. bus line. No. 50 highway, 30 mi. D. C. Price, $3,500; $300 down, $35 mo.
R. C. PRINTZ
Herndon, Va. Herndon 69.

125 ACRES, 8-room house, bath, elect.; good outbuildings, 6-room tenant house, elect.; barn, large stream; on bus, R. R. transportation, 35 miles D. C. Price, $12,000. J. L. C. West, F. C. 2135-J. Eves., F. C. 2066-W.

365 ACRES, about 100 wooded, balance cleared, in nice state of cultivation, fenced and watered; old frame house, bath, water and electricity, large base-ment barn, other necessary outbuild-ings; on good road, 35 miles from Wash-ington. Offered to settle an estate at $18,000; half cash, balance terms.
H. B. MITCHELL
Phone 135. Herndon, Va.

BUY like Rent good 40-acre farm. Near Locust Grove, Orange County. Has 8-room dwelling, all necessary outbuild-ings. Price $2750. Terms $250 cash, bal. $25 monthly. William A. Cooke, Louisa, Va.

**MARYLAND**

**CHARLES COUNTY**
113 acres, improved by a new-condition 6-room concrete-block house and 2 to-bacco barns. Has stream and springs in property. Sandy loam truck and cigarette tobacco soil. Owner-farmed and is in productive condition. In Indianhead area. An excellent local market for truck and poultry products. Priced $7,000.
**THEODORE F. MENK**
EX. 2740. 927 15th St. N.W.

**GENERAL**

**AUCTIONEERS**
We sell land, livestock, farm machinery, personal property, on premises anywhere. Experienced organization obtaining highest prices. Endorsed by banks, courts in three States. Write or call N. C. HINES & SONS, Investment Bldg., Washington, D. C. District 7739 or CH. 5589.

### POULTRY WANTED 99A

BEEKLEY FARMS Poultry Mkt., 26 Fla. nw. Spot cash for poultry and eggs. NO. 4562.

### DOGS, CATS, PETS 103

DOGS BOARDED—$3 WEEK.
INDIVIDUAL HEATED RUNS.
LANDOVER KENNELS, WA. 6084.

HOLLYWOOD KENNELS—BOARDING, COCKER SPANIEL PUPPIES.
WA. 1824. STUD SERVICE. Berwyn 139

### SALE MISCELLANEOUS 107

Accordion—Hohner, 120 bass; brand new; private owner; $160. OR. 0688 aft. 4 p.m.

AIR-CONDITIONING equipment, all kinds. 4903 Wisconsin ave. WO. 5561.

ANTIQUE TEAKWOOD TABLE, full-length swinging mirror, mahogany frame; etc. 1926 Biltmore st. nw.

BABY BUGGY, black leather, collapsible, $10. 3342 B st. se., Apt. 3.

**BEDROOM SUITE, 5-PIECE**
Bookcase, odd bed; other items. CH. 3268.

**BED, HOLLYWOOD, 4 FT.**
size; innerspring mattress, $27.50; covered in rose tapestry; other items. RE. 9874.

BRICKS, lumber, wall board, 2 carloads roofing paper, $1.18 roll and up; pipe and fittings; beams, reinforcing rods; steel sash and trim. Hundreds of bar-gains from many wrecking jobs. Army Wrecking & Lumber Co., 1100 South Capitol st. FR. 9803.

CELLO—¾ size, good condition. $45. Call REpublic 6212, KITT'S, 1330 G st. (mid-dle of block).

CHINESE vase, desk, chair, Oriental rug, umbrella stand. Mornings only. ME 

# Radio Programs and Highlights

Senator James E. Murray discusses "Has Small Business a Future?" WOL—1:15 p. m.

Indianapolis Symphony. Sousa's stirring "Semper Fidelis" is played under the leadership of Fabien Sevitzky. Also included is Leo Sowerby's "Money Musk." WJSV—3:30 p. m.

Schools in Wartime. The contribution of schools toward winning the war is discussed by John W. Studebaker, U. S. Commissioner of Education and William G. Carr, Secretary of Educational Policies Commission. This final broadcast originates from Washington. WMAL—3:45 p. m.

Background for News. Walter Compton reveals interesting and little known facts about the history and geography of the battlegrounds of the world. WOL—6:30 p. m.

Walter Cassel pays tribute to the Red Cross and its world-wide work of mercy, singing "Eyes of the Fleet," "Road to Mandalay" and "Girl in White." WJSV—6:30 p. m.

Lucille Manners, Ross Graham and the orchestra and chorus present "Carissima," "Forgotten," and the Dance of the Comedians from "The Bartered Bride." WRC—8:00 p. m.

Carl C. Berger interviews William T. Cameron, Chief Safety Adviser, U. S. Department of Labor, who speaks on "Safety in the Government Departments." WWDC—8:45 p. m.

Anthony Eden makes his initial radio address in this country from the State Capital at Annapolis. WJSV—9 p. m.

Jean Davis is the guest star on "Comedy Caravan" while Jack Carson, movie star, succeeds Lanny Ross as emcee. WJSV—10:00 p. m.

Seventy-five Years of Service. Gov. Earl Warren of California and President Robert Sproul of the University of California are the speakers on a special broadcast commemorating the founding of that university. WRC—10:30 p. m.

Friday, March 29 — Washington — Eastern War Time

| | WMAL 630KC | WRC 980KC | WOL 1260KC | WJSV 1500KC |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| | 470M | 316M | 229M | 200M |
| 6:00 | News. 6-7; Prelude, 6:05; Hit'mark. 7:15 & 8; Claude Mahoney. 7:45. A't Jemima. 7:10 | News. 6. 7. 8; Bill Henson. 6:05. 7:15. 8:15. News Reporter. 7:55. | Dawn Patrol to 9:30; News. 8:30. 7:30. 8:30; Art Brown to 9:30. | Jerry Strong. 6. 6:45. 7:05, 9:05; News. 7. 8. 9. |
| 6:30 | | | | |
| 7:00 | | | | |
| 7:30 | | | | |
| 8:00 | | | | |
| 8:30 | | | | |
| 9:00 | Breakfast Club | Everything Goes | Art Brown at the Organ | Hymn Time |
| 9:15 | Breakfast Club | Everything Goes | Alice Rose | |
| 9:30 | Breakfast Club | News. Banghart | Homemakers | You Name It |
| 9:45 | Breakfast Club | Rhyme Time | Homemakers | You Name It |
| 10:00 | Market Basket | Robert St. John | Homemakers | News; Fiesta |
| 10:15 | Pin Money | The O'Neills | Mr. Moneybags | Lee Everett |
| 10:30 | Pin Money | Helpmate | Morning Serenade | Traffic Court |
| 10:45 | Pin Money | American Women | Morning Serenade | Traffic Court |
| 11:00 | Breakfast | Road of Life | Sydney Mossly | News; Symphony Hour |
| 11:15 | at Bendi's | Vic and Sade | Kerl Zomar | Victory Vaudeville |
| 11:30 | Hank Lawson | Snow Village | President's Cont. | Symphony Hour |
| 11:45 | Jack Little | David Harum | Boothby Mansell | Symphony Hour |
| 12:00 | News | News; Novelette | Bonbo Carter | News Roundup |
| 12:15 | Little Show | Devotions | Bill Hay Reads | Victory at Home |
| 12:30 | National Farm | Matinee Today | Pass in Review | Navy |
| 12:45 | 6 Hemis Hour | Matinee Today | Pass in Review | Band |
| 1:00 | Bankhead | Mary Mason | Swing Time | News; Tony Wakeman |
| 1:15 | Open House | Mary Mason | Lester Hall | |
| 1:30 | Open House | Uncle Sam | Strictly Personal | Tony Wakeman |
| 1:45 | Open House | Carey Longmire | Ma. Moneybags | Tony Wakeman |
| 2:00 | Open House | Light of World | Russ Hodges | News; Tony Wakeman |
| 2:15 | Amer. at Work | Lonely Women | Ode Waters | |
| 2:30 | I. McDonald | Guiding Light | Russ Hodges | Music |
| 2:45 | Matinee | Betty Crocker | Russ Morgan | Music |
| 3:00 | Mort. Downey | Mary Martin | Russ Hodges | Tony Wakeman |
| 3:15 | My True Story | Ma Perkins | Tommy Tucker | Music |
| 3:30 | My True Story | Pepper Young | Russ Hodges | Music |
| 3:45 | Schools in War | Right to Happiness | Hay Burners | Tony Wakeman |
| 4:00 | News | Backstage Wife | Russ Hodges | News; Tony Wakeman |
| 4:15 | Accent on | Stella Dallas | Bing Crosby | |
| 4:30 | Music | Lorenzo Jones | Russ Hodges | Music |
| 4:45 | Accent on | Widow Brown | Kate Smith | Music |
| 5:00 | Music | A Girl Marries | News; Capers | News; Joe Crimson Trail |
| 5:15 | 10-3-4 Ranch | Portia Faces Life | Uncle Sam | |
| 5:30 | J. Armstrong | Just Plain Bill | News; Music | Prize Party |
| 5:45 | Capt. Midnight | Front Page Farrel | Superman | News Roundup |
| 6:00 | Terry, Pirates | News; Allies | Sports Resume | Tony Wakeman |
| 6:15 | News. B'hage | Musicade | Red Cross | Uncle Sam |
| 6:30 | Hits o' Hits | Robert St. John | News; Music | Dinner Music |
| 6:45 | Lowell Thomas | Musicade | Variations | Dinner Music |
| 7:00 | Day Is Done | Fred Waring | Fulton Lewis, Jr. | News; Money Calling |
| 7:15 | Michael; Music | World News | Johnson Family | |
| 7:30 | The Lone | Gene Archer | This Woman's | Bing Crosby |
| 7:45 | Ranger | Fighting Front | Army | Federal Index |
| 8:00 | Earl Godwin | Cities Service Concert | Cal Tinney | News; Places to Go |
| 8:15 | Dinah Shore | Your All-Time Hit Parade | Manuel Ovando | Blue Echoes |
| 8:30 | Meet Your | | The Cisco Kid | Blue Echoes |
| 8:45 | Navy | | The Cisco Kid | |
| 9:00 | Gang | Waltz Time | Gabriel Heatter | News; Symphony Hour |
| 9:15 | Busters | Waltz Time | Grace Barrie | |
| 9:30 | Spotlight | People Are Funny | Double or Nothing | Symphony Hour |
| 9:45 | Bands | | | Symphony Hour |
| 10:00 | John Gunther | Tommy Riggs and Betty Lou | Greco vs. Shans Boxing | Red Cross |
| 10:15 | Gracie Fields | Univ. of Calif. | | Treasury Presents |
| 10:30 | Korn Kobblers | Elmer Davis | | Traffic Court |
| 10:45 | Elmer Davis | | | Traffic Court |
| 11:00 | News | News; Music | News; Repaid | News; Night Music |
| 11:15 | George Wald | Richard Harkness | Ben Cutler | |
| 11:30 | Racinos Orch. | Music You Want | Music Without Words | Night Music |
| 11:45 | Fellowship | | | Night Music |

| | WWDC 1450KC 250W | WJSV 1500KC 200M |
|---|---|---|
| 6:00 | Leon Pearson. 7:45. Crowley. 8:45. Brokenshire. 7-8. News. 6-9. | E. Tyner. 6:05. News 6.8:30,7,7:30. News at World. 8 |
| 6:30 | | |
| 7:00 | | |
| 7:30 | | |
| 8:00 | | |
| 8:30 | | |
| 9:00 | Captain Cash; Norman Brokenshire | Arthur Godfrey |
| 9:15 | Haven of Rest | "Sun Dial" |
| 9:30 | Haven of Rest | Keep in Step |
| 9:45 | Haven of Rest | Home Service |
| 10:00 | Cash; Bing Crosby | Valiant Lady |
| 10:15 | Judy Garland | American Stories |
| 10:30 | News; Lane | Honeymoon Hill |
| 10:45 | Frankie Carle | Bachelors Child's |
| 11:00 | Victory Vaudeville | Food Roundup |
| 11:15 | Victory Vaudeville | Second Husband |
| 11:30 | Victory Vaudeville | Bright Horizon |
| 11:45 | Victory Vaudeville | Aunt Jenny |
| 12:00 | Password, Please | Kate Smith Speaks |
| 12:15 | Dixieland Jamboree | Big Sister |
| 12:30 | Dixieland Jamboree | Helen Trent |
| 12:45 | Week. Headlines | Our Gal Sunday |
| 1:00 | Captain Cash | Life Beautiful |
| 1:15 | Concert Hour | Ma Perkins |
| 1:30 | Concert Hour | Vic and Sade |
| 1:45 | Concert Hour | The Goldbergs |
| 2:00 | Concert Hour | Young Dr. Malone |
| 2:15 | Concert Hour | Joyce Jordan |
| 2:30 | Vincent Lopez | We Love & Learn |
| 2:45 | On Stage | Pepper Young |
| 3:00 | Captain Cash; Sweet and Swing | American School of the Air |
| 3:15 | News; 1450 Club | News; Rhythms |
| 3:30 | 1450 Club | Elmer Lee |
| 3:45 | | |
| 4:00 | Captain Cash; 1450 Club | Teddy Powell |
| 4:15 | News; 1450 Club | Shannon Bells |
| 4:30 | 1450 Club | Uncle Sam |
| 4:45 | | Organ Music |
| 5:00 | Band of the Day | Texas Rangers |
| 5:15 | Jimmy Allen | Texas Rangers |
| 5:30 | Newsviews | News and Music |
| 5:45 | Ray Carson | Home Fires |
| 6:00 | Cash; Duchin | News, Sullivan |
| 6:15 | Elder Boothby | Shannon Bells |
| 6:30 | Johannes Steel | Keep Working |
| 6:45 | Five Star Theater | The World Today |
| 7:00 | Romantic Read'ous | I Love a Mystery |
| 7:15 | Freddie Martin | Secret Weapon |
| 7:30 | News; Cugat | Easy Aces |
| 7:45 | Richard Eaton | Mr. Keen |
| 8:00 | Treasury Parade | Kate Smith |
| 8:15 | Songs of Service | Variety Show |
| 8:30 | News; 1450 Club | Adventures of |
| 8:45 | Your Gov't & Mine | the Thin Man |
| 9:00 | 1450 Club | Anthony Eden |
| 9:15 | World Statesmen | Anthony Eden |
| 9:30 | 1450 Club | That Brewster |
| 9:45 | 1450 Club | Boy |
| 10:00 | Will Osborne | Comedy Caravan |
| 10:15 | Uncle Sam | Comedy Caravan |
| 10:30 | Dick Jurgens | Comedy Caravan |
| 10:45 | Elmer Davis | Elmer Davis |
| 11:00 | Jack Stevens | News, Brown |
| 11:15 | Continental Hits | Arch McDonald's |
| 11:30 | Washie Bratcher | "Moon Dial" |
| 11:45 | Washie Bratcher | Dancing in Dark |

RIGHT AROUND HOME — By Dudley Fisher

HOW MANY TIMES MUST I TELL YOU TO STAY OUT OF THE LIVING-ROOM WHEN AUNT MINNIE IS HAVING A DATE?
WELL, BINGO'S GOT TO COME OUT, TOO!
YA—!

JOE PALOOKA — Right on the Nose — By Ham Fisher

BY GEORGE--- WE HIT IT RIGHT ON THE NOSE. NICE WORK, ALI.
WALLA HABEEBY. DEES WATER HOLE. GOOD WATER, SAIRE.
WELL, I GUESS WE WERE PRETTY LUCKY, NO SIGN OF LUFTWAFFE ON THE WAY. I EXPECTED WE MIGHT BE ATTACKED.
WE'RE TO WAIT HERE, SIR. ARE YOU HEADIN' RIGHT BACK?
NO. WE'LL WAIT 'TILL NIGHT. NO USE RUNNING INTO THE HUN'S WHOLE AIR FORCE ON THE WAY BACK.

JANE ARDEN — Money Talks, for an Introduction — By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross

OH, DUMPLIN', IF YOU CAN'T GET IN THE ARMY, MAYBE YOU CAN MARRY PORE LIL' ME—
I CAN'T LET HER KNOW I'M TOO YOUNG TO GET MARRIED
GOLLY, HONEY CHILE—I HAVEN'T GOT ENOUGH MONEY TO MARRY YOU!
BUT SUGAR, ISN'T THERE SOME WAY YOU CAN MAKE A LOT OF MONEY QUICKLY?
PARDON ME, MA'AM BUT I'M AFRAID I DROPPED MY WALLET—
LAWSY ME, I NEVER SAW SO MUCH MONEY—I MEAN ICE-ALLY!

SUPERMAN — Hear Superman 5:45 P.M. Today—WOL — By Jerry Siegel and Joe Shuster

AND NOW TO REJOIN LOIS AND FRIEDA!
GREETINGS AND SALUTATIONS!
SUPERMAN!
WE WERE WONDERING IF WE'D EVER SEE YOU AGAIN.
IN THE FLESH!
THEY'RE—ALIVE! THIS IS NO PLACE FOR ME!!!

NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY — By Clifford McBride

TERRY AND THE PIRATES — The Accused Feels Abused — By Milton Caniff

BET EES TRUE, NURSE — THE CONFECTION OF ROUGE EES JUST FAKE...
...BUT I AM FRIGHTENED...
I CAN UNDERSTAND THAT...BUT YOU MUST KNOW THERE'S NOTHING I CAN DO FOR YOU..
AH—BUT I AM SO ALONE... I THOUGHT YOU MIGHT TALK TO ME...
I AM NOT WITHOUT COMPASSION...BUT I CAN HARDLY SYMPATHIZE WITH YOU...
I SUPPOSE NOT... THEN DO NOT BE SURPRISED AT ANYTHEENG ROUGE MAY DO...

MARY WORTH'S FAMILY — By Dale Allen

I'M AFRAID I CAN'T ACCEPT A JOB HERE.. I'VE BEEN OFFERED... SOMETHING BETTER....!
WELL!...AFTER FIVE MINUTES ON THE PAY-ROLL, AT LEAST WE DON'T OWE YOU FOR OVERTIME...NEXT APPLICANT!
PERHAPS I AM FOOLISH... SALLY'S NOTE ISN'T VERY CLEAR! ..."I HAVE A REAL JOB FOR YOU, IF YOU CAN QUALIFY... AS A BRIDE!"
(THIS IS THE ADDRESS... I'LL KNOW THE ANSWER TO THE RIDDLE VERY SOON NOW..!) I WONDER IF YOU COULD DIRECT ME TO...?
I KNOW...! THIRD DOOR TO YOUR LEFT, BABE!
1812

MICKEY FINN — Mine Host! — By Lank Leonard

WE'LL WATCH THE ENTRANCE FROM HERE—IF YOU SPOT HIM, ONE OF YOU COME OUT AND STAND BY THE DOOR—WE'LL SEE YOU AND MOVE IN!
OKAY, JOHNNY!
NOW DON'T BE NERVOUS, UNCLE PHIL—JUST ACT LIKE WE TOLD YOU!
I-I KNOW!
BUT WE'VE GOT TO GET BACK TO OUR SHIP, MISTER!
C'MON, C'MON! THIS MUSIC SOUNDS SWELL! I TOLD'JA I'D SHOW YOU A GOOD TIME, DIDN'T I?
A TABLE FOR THREE!
CERTAINLY, SIR!

MR. AND MRS. — The Best Evidence in the World — By Arthur Folwell and Ellison Hoover

JOE, IT SAYS THE PAPER SHORTAGE IS GROWING MORE ACUTE
YEAH? HERE'S A TEN-PAGE CIRCULAR WHY I SHOULD SUBSCRIBE TO THE BUCKET SHOP NEWS
BUT DON'T YOU THINK IT'S SERIOUS?
SURE! HERE'S A 50-PAGE REPORT OF THE CRACK-POT SOCIETY
WHY DON'T YOU LISTEN TO ME WHEN I'M READING?
DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE—VICTORY GARDENS IN WINDOW BOXES
I'M TRYING TO TELL YOU THERE'S A PAPER SHORTAGE
IF THEY'LL COME AND LOOK IN OUR RUBBISH CAN THEY'LL FIND THERE ISN'T!

DIXIE DUGAN — Good Boys! — By J. P. McEvoy and H. J. Striebel

AM I TO UNDERSTAND I'M A PRISONER??
WHY, NOOOO, TEECHUR! HOW COULD YOU SAY SUCH A THING? TSK TSK TSK—SHOCKING!
ALL RIGHT THEN—SKIP THE CORNY DRAMATICS AND OPEN THIS DOOR—ISN'T THERE ONE GENTLEMAN AMONG YOU?
NO—THERE AIN'T—I MEAN THERE ISN'T—THAT'S WHY YER T'LEARN "TEACH"
HERE! US-I MEAN US T'BE
NOW GET UP DERE—I MEAN "THERE" LIKE A GOOD LI'L TEECHUR AN TELL US HOW T'BE GOOD BOYS AN STUFF—
THIS IS OUTRAGEOUS!!
DAT'S DE SPIRIT!

DON WINSLOW OF THE NAVY — Flat Top — By Frank Martinek

HAVING ESCAPED DEATH BY ACHES, OUR HEROES CONTINUE THEIR JOURNEY.
THAT SHARK LOOKED LIKE A NIP IN DISGUISE. WHAT AM I SAYING? WHY THERE'S NO DIFFERENCE, IS THERE, FOLKS?
YOU ARE A SUPERB PILOT, LIEUTENANT!
THANK YOU, MISS WE MARINES ARE TRAINED TO MEET EVERY EMERGENCY!
BOY, THERE'S THE FLAT TOP...WHAT A SIGHT FOR SORE EYES...IT'S ALMOST TIME TO GET HOME AGAIN.

BIG CHIEF WAHOO — By Saunders and Woggon

DID YOU SAY—THE YACHT ON WHICH STEVE AND WAHOO WERE RETURNING WAS—SUNK?
YES—JUST THIS SIDE OF PANANGA ISLAND! TOO BAD! —NO SURVIVORS!
NO—SURVIVORS?
NONE! DARNED LUCKY I RADIOED ORDERS TO ROPER BEFORE THEY REACHED PANANGA!
ORDERS? I—I DON'T BELIEVE YOU MENTIONED THEM—!
NO? GUESS I DIDN'T! YOU SEE, I TOLD ROPER TO LEAVE THE YACHT AT PANANGA—I HAD A BOMBER PICK THEM UP THERE—SAVE TEN DAYS THAT WAY—
AND—THEY GOT YOUR MESSAGE—IN TIME?
YES—THEY SHOULD ARRIVE HERE TOMORROW ON THE PLANE FROM EDMONTON! NOW, WHAT I WANTED TO ASK YOU—HAS ROPER, EVER HAD ANY EXPERIENCE IN FACTORY WORK—AS A MACHINIST, PERHAPS—?

DONALD DUCK — There Goes 17 on Your Ration Cards! — BY WALT DISNEY

King of the Royal Mounted

DON'T YOU LIKE THE NEW DRESS TAVISH GOT FOR ME, KID?
IT'S SWELL, TAMMIE—BUT—BUT I'M WORRIED ABOUT KING—
-HE WENT TO GET SLASH SPARLING'S FINGERPRINTS—AND HE'S BEEN GONE ALL DAY!
GOSH, TAMMIE—I DON'T KNOW WHAT TO DO—HE TOLD ME NOT TO LEAVE YOU—YET HE MAY BE OUT THERE IN THE SNOW, HURT OR EVEN DEAD!

# The Washington Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

## '. . . To Revenge Singapore'

ANTHONY EDEN left his diplomatic language behind when he went to Capitol Hill for a private luncheon with Congressional leaders.

Not even Harold Ickes could have been more forthright in answering questions shot at him, at Eden's own invitation, during the luncheon.

The young British Foreign Minister touched on a variety of subjects dealing with international affairs, but got in his most effective shots in answer to questions regarding the isolationist bromide that the British are interested chiefly in licking the Nazis and will leave us to fight Japan alone.

"Let's forget emotion and sentiment and look at this as a cold-blooded business proposition," declared Eden. "After finishing with Germany and Italy, we have every reason in the world to continue the fight against Japan until we have crushed her also."

Reminding his listeners that Japan was as much an enemy of Great Britain as of the United States, Eden observed with biting emphasis:

"Australia and New Zealand are part of the British Commonwealth of Nations. Among other commonwealths and dominions, they have been in this war from the start. Do you think for a moment that we are going to let them down? Do you think for a moment that any true Englishman would desert these valiant people? We will fight together until the Japanese menace, like the Nazi, is wiped from the face of the earth.

"Yes, and there's Singapore, gentlemen," remarked Eden coldly. "It's a matter of pride with us to revenge Singapore."

Eden pointed out that it was realistic for the United States, if for no other reason, to pursue the war against Germany and Italy until those nations were smashed.

Just as Calais in the control of the Nazis is a danger pointed at the heart of the British Empire, he said, "so would the British Isles, occupied by the Nazis, be a dagger pointed at the United States. Neither of us has any choice. The United States, Russia, Britain and all the other United Nations are going to keep on fighting until we have annihilated the Axis powers."

## Streamlined Menus

The menu for the Eden luncheon consisted of a small piece of roast beef, a vegetable, potatoes, coffee and pie. The British Foreign Minister ate sparingly. When the luncheon was over, Senate Foreign Relations Chairman Tom Connally, of Texas, remarked to colleagues, who flocked in to shake hands with Eden, that they "didn't miss much in the way of food."

"However," added Connally with a nod to Eden, "I guess it would have been a sumptuous repast in Great Britain."

"Right, Senator," grinned Eden.

## Ruml Plan in Reverse

**A PREVIEW of "Desert Victory," a real life movie of General Montgomery's rout of Marshal Rommel, was attended by Representative Edward Hebert of Louisiana and Charles Campbell, press attache of the British Supply Council.**

**"What did you think of it?" Campbell asked Hebert as the two emerged, blurry-eyed, from Twentieth Century-Fox headquarters in Washington.**

**Hebert was a hard-boiled editor of the New Orleans States for 15 years before coming to Washington. He replied:**

**"That was the most powerful moving picture I have ever seen. After watching all those gallant young British troops killed in action, I feel like doubling my income-tax payment to the Government."**

## Spanish Prisoners

WHEN SECRETARY Hull was asked in a press conference whether Spanish Republican refugees in North Africa would be released from Vichy prison camps, he replied that they would be released after consultation with the Franco government.

Unfortunately consulting Franco would be tantamount to consulting Hitler about the status of German-Jewish refugees in the United States.

However, the United States Army in North Africa has gone one step farther than that. It is now using Spanish Republican prisoners in North Africa as contract labor gangs.

This has been reported officially to the State Department by one of Mr. Hull's consuls, who says that a United States Air Corps unit has signed a contract with the Compagnie Mediterranee-Niger to construct barracks and hangars. The labor used for this construction are Spanish Republicans, who operate virtually as slave labor.

The Saniards, who fought, bled and were taken prisoners for the sake of a democratic-republican government in Spain, are only too glad to work for the Americans, according to the State Department report. But at present, having been imprisoned by the French Vichyites, they are working slave wages for a Vichy company.

At Casablanca also several thousand Spanish prisoners are working on American construction projects at the starvation wage of 7 francs a day—about 14 cents.

This brings up the whole problem of Spanish refugees, about which the State Department is saying little. For some time, the Mexican government has expressed willingness to serve as a haven for Spanish Loyalist refugees, who, if they went back to Spain, face imprisonment or execution.

However, with United States ships returning empty from North Africa, and with Mexico refusing to send us more farm workers because of her own labor shortage, nothing has been done about Spanish refugees.

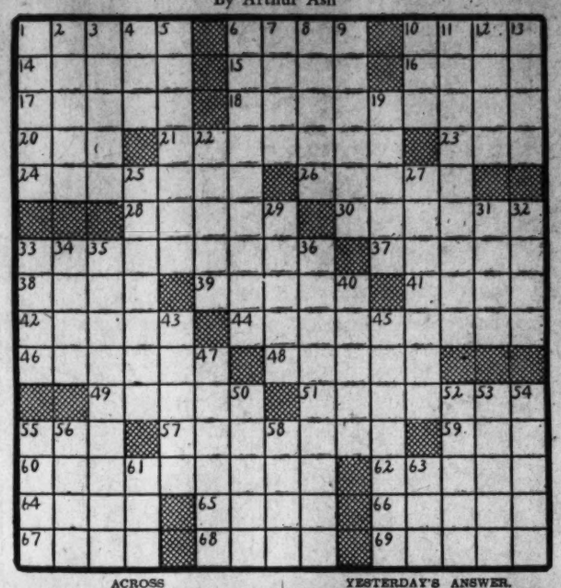
For five years they have been prisoners of the French, under the most degraded conditions. Yet the State Department, having done its best to encourage a Franco victory during the Spanish Civil War, now merely shrugs its shoulders and says it will consult Franco.

## Merry-Go-Round

**RUBBER CZAR Jeffers was reminded the other day: "A lot of people don't like you, Mr. Jeffers." "Yes," was the comeback, "but are there any of them who overlook me?" . . . Congresswoman Clare Luce talks about the Wheeler-Wallace axes, both of which, she says, lead to trouble. The Wallace theory of postwar peace is too idealistic, argues Clare, the Wheeler thesis too isolationist . . . Harry Hopkins has been telling Congressmen: "The boss is bigger than the Democratic Party. He's convinced we can't make this war a political one." . . . When FDR was introducing Mme. Chiang Kai-shek to some of his friends, he said: "This is Bernard M. Baruch. Bernie's raised me for about 30 years." Baruch countered: "And don't you think I've done a pretty good job of it?"**

# Today's Cross Word Puzzle

By Arthur Ash



ACROSS

1 Cudgel
6 Leguminous plants
10 Short end of a branch
14 Forbidden
15 Headstrong
16 Troops
17 Pigment
18 A planisphere
20 Exclamation
21 Junto
23 Bow
24 Make flawless
26 Becomes oxidized
28 Boundary
30 Middleman
33 Ultra
37 To sketch
38 Persia
39 Cherisher
41 Benumb
42 Twilled worsted fabric
44 Most beautiful
46 Fondle
48 Wigwam
49 Dolts
51 Constructing
55 Destiny
57 Observations
59 Hasten
60 Facing toward the East
62 Rodents
64 Fleet of ships
65 Bird
66 Excess of solar over lunar year
67 Delight
68 Feminine name
69 Women of station

DOWN

1 Condescend
2 Evaporating pan in sugar making
3 Abominate
4 Adversary
5 Fail to keep an obligation
6 Useful
7 Orient
8 Up
9 Conceal
10 Timber tree
11 Change completely
12 Boss of a shield
13 Colored
19 Beginning
22 Summital
25 Spreads out
27 Nocturnal arboreal mammal
29 Ancient playing card
31 Small ancient shields
32 Slit
33 Exchequer
34 Expanse
35 Recital
36 Powers for attaining an end
40 Drive off
43 City in Prussia
45 Held with a long cord
47 Stanza of six lines
50 Steeple
52 Peculiar dress worn by pilgrims to Mecca
53 Female relative
54 Exploits
55 Not brief
56 Not written
58 Public houses
61 View
63 The wallaba

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER.

| | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| S | H | O | P | | P | A | T | E | S | | S | P | U | D |
| H | E | R | E | | A | L | I | V | E | | T | O | P | I |
| A | R | A | L | | R | A | T | A | N | | R | O | O | M |
| M | O | N | I | T | O | R | S | | S | T | E | R | N | E |
| | | | C | A | L | M | | H | I | R | E | | | |
| S | O | L | A | C | E | | C | A | B | O | T | A | G | E |
| A | M | E | N | T | | V | A | U | L | T | | D | U | N |
| G | A | G | S | | M | A | P | L | E | | G | I | L | A |
| A | H | A | | H | O | P | E | S | | C | R | O | F | T |
| S | A | L | V | A | D | O | R | | C | H | A | S | S | E |
| | | | E | V | E | R | | C | H | I | C | | | |
| S | H | I | N | E | R | | F | R | A | N | K | L | I | N |
| W | A | D | E | | A | R | I | E | S | | L | O | R | E |
| A | K | E | E | | T | A | S | T | E | | E | P | O | S |
| N | E | A | R | | E | N | T | E | R | | S | E | N | T |

## Honor Given Grandi, Linked to Peace Moves

Bern, Switzerland, Mach 25 (AP). A Stefani dispatch from Rome said today that King Vittorio Emanuele III had conferred the supreme order of the annunciata on Count Dino Grandi, former ambassador to Great Britain who was minister of justice until last February 5, when he was replaced.

His name has been associated with various reports reaching Switzerland that peace feelers would be made to the allies.

## Noted Physician Dies

Memphis, Tenn., March 25 (AP).—Dr. J. B. McElroy, 76, former secretary of the medical section of the American Medical Association and one time governor of the American College of Physicians, died here yesterday.

# 2 D. C. War Contract Brokers Admit $68,000 Earnings in '42

By Alex H. Singleton
*Associated Press Staff Writer*

A Washington commission agent and his silver-haired wife yesterday acknowledged before the House Naval Committee that they had 1942 net earnings of $34,000 each in fees on Government contracts.

The operations of the business partnership of Mr. and Mrs. W. Lester Baker occupied the committee's attention after Robert S. Kline, committee counsel, declared that the war has given the capital's sales agents a lucrative "heyday." Calling for corrective legislation, Kline said:

"Perhaps there would be no need for such legislation if the numerous Washington representatives had taken fair warning from the previous hearings before this committee. Unfortunately, the contrary is true.

"In spite of all the fanfare, there still flourish in Washington and throughout the country many sales agents who are receiving annual compensation going well into six figures—amounts so excessive that they will shock the conscience of Congress and the American public."

Baker said he went into the commission business in 1919 when, after serving as a lieutenant in the Army Air Force ground service in the first World War, he returned to civilian life with—in the words of his wife—"only the clothes on his back and a $500 debt."

Maintaining firmly that his operations are legitimate, he argued that his clients are manufacturers who did business with the Government in the days of peace, that there is a place here for the sales agents to represent companies too small to maintain their own personal representatives.

With emphasis, he declared that he did not have "influence" with Government agents which helped him to obtain contracts; that he did secure them through salesmanship and hard work on the basis of the lower cost and the quality of his clients' products.

Against that picture, Kline attempted to show that the Bakers, in at least one instance, had written a letter to a manufacturer saying that there "are ways of getting" specifications drawn to cover a particular product.

The committee counsel presented figures purporting to show that the partnership's gross income in the prewar period 1934-39 inclusive amounted to $175,000, while in the three following years it mounted to an aggregate of approximately $527,000.

He displayed particular interest in a $4000 item in the Baker's 1942 expense account for "entertaining and advertising." The couple, in response to question, said they had no entertained officers of the Army, Navy and Maritime Commission.

They acknowledged, however, that the advertising included gifts, such as calendars, purses, pipes and other small items, and said that some had gone to civilian employes of the Army and Navy, but none to the officers of the services.

Mrs. Baker told the committee that she handles the office work and accounting of the partnership.

The measure pending before the committee would define the commission agents dealing with the Navy as sub-contractors, and, as such, their earnings would be subject to Government scrutiny and renegotiation of "excessive" profits.

Kline turned over to the committee a list of 120 commission agents—previously made public—whose gross income in the past four years, he said, has amounted to close to 15 million dollars.

"Unless something is done," he contended, "1943 will be even higher. Their potential and projected earnings, based on present percentages, are fantastic, and it should always be borne in mind that it is the Government—not the manufacturer—who will ultimately bear this burden."

Earlier, he told the committee that few of the agents "have seen the handwriting on the wall" and have "done little or nothing of their own volition to adjust the situation."

"The war," he said, "has given them a heyday, and they are making the most of it."

The Bakers were still testifying when the House debate on the tax bill broke up the committee session. There was a reference to that debate during the day after Kline, in discussing the Bakers' 1942 income, said $151,368 of it was for taxes.

"Then," observed Representative Bradley (Democrat) of Pennsylvania, a commiteee member observer, "if the Ruml plan is adopted, they would be allowed to keep that amount."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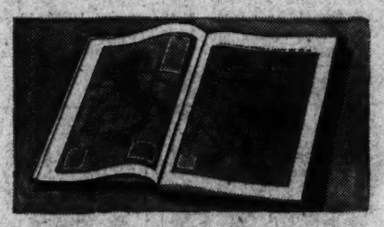

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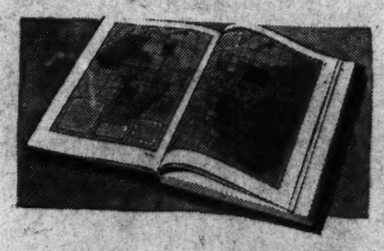

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